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Black Hare Muffs, satin-lined, 75c each. Black Coney Muffs, extra quality, \$1.50

cal Plush Muffs, extra quality, \$1.75

Nutria Muffs, best quality, \$1.75 each.

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Black Hare, sateen-lined, 2 inches wide,

Oppossum Fur, 2 inches wide, 90c a yd.

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100 doz. Butcher Linen Scarfs, stamped 1 1-2 yards long, 25c each.

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Stamped Linen Splashers, with drawn work, 25c each.

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Boys' Knee Pants, 4 to 14, in English Cassimere; were \$1.25.

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50c.

60c.

85c.

stripes.

worth double.

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Alaska Seal Muffs, \$2.00 each.

Arctic Lynx Muffs, \$2.00 each.

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Red Fox Fur, \$1.75 a yard.

and 75c a pair.

40c a yard.

Opossum Muffs, \$1.50 each.

each.

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sets, splendid value at \$1.25; Crawford's price this week, \$1.00. One odd lot of Corsets, in large sizes regular prices, \$1.50 to \$8.50; Craw-

ford's price, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Lot of C. B. Satin Corsets, in all colors, beautiful shapes and new fresh goods regular price, \$8.50; Crawford's price this week, \$2.75.

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17,000 yards fine Hamburg Edging, from 2 to 8 inches, at 5c a yard; jobbers ask 7c for same goods.

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CONTINUATION CURRENCE PAINTATION OF THE HEART AND GEN-ERAL PROSTRATION.

Hobson of St. Panl, Neb.



St. PAUL, Neb., Aug. 15, 1889.

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tion to tell them what your wonderful Electric Belt has done for me. For years I had heart trouble, had tried different physicians, was better at times, then worse; finally, in the month of February, 1884, I was taken down to my bed with nervous prostration. I was so weak from palpitation it seemed I never could get up again. I finally got so I could walk from one chair to another, then my heart would throb so I was so weak I could scarcely talk. I was in this condition about two months or more. I had a good physician, and got apparently better for a while, but not stout or any account. Soon after this I moved to Alton, Ill., and the following February, 1885, I was taken down again. It seemed I must go into consumption. I was so weakened and my heart trouble was worse than ever. I was so nervous and prostrate life was not worth living. I could not care for my family or children; was confined to my room all the time. My husband again called in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of medicine. Sald getallised in the doctor. He gave me a bottle of the doctor. He gave me a bottl walk a short distance my heart would palpitate so it seemed it would jump out. Then I would be so weak. To tell the truth, it tired me to eat my meals. I could not hold my arms up; had to sit in an arm-chair so I would not have to raise my arms. My breast and chest had become so sore and tender I could not bear to be touched. I decided to go to one more doctor, which I did. He thought I had heart A big selection of Boys' Suits, 4 to 12 years, in all styles, give endless wear and guarantee best value in the city. more doctor, which I did. He thought I had heart disease badly from symptoms, but finally, to get rid of me, he told me my lyings were affected, and gave me the doctor's last remedy (that is, when they do not know what to do), seek a more congenial climate. This was in 1887. I had taken every patent medicine I could hear or read of that suited my case, but with very little help. Finally, taking doctor's advice, I started for Florida, as my hushand was auxious I should do anything, or so any Boys' All-wool Suits in Checks and Stripes, regular iron clads, will never wear out. band was anxious I should do anything, or go any-where that would help me, broke up our home here, been too much for me. I was taken down as before Seven weeks passed by before I was able to resume my journey. Sick and discouraged, I started again. My husband sent me a paper with Dr. Owen's ad-My husband sent me a paper with Dr. Owen's advertisements in, and urged me to try one of their belts. He had great faith in them, but I had no faith in anything; but when in St. Louis I went to their office, had a talk with them, and finally purchased one of their belts as a last resort. I went on to Florida, took my belt, but thought I did not care to try it there; then it burned me so I thought I would wait two or three weeks. I then took down with chills and was sick; then yellow fever came, and I decided to go back to Nebraska, and if I had to die, be with my family, as I had left them behind. I went back, took my belt and made up my mind to give it a fair trial. I wore it all the time, either day or night. This was Novem-I had left them behind. I went back, took my beit and made up my mind to give it a shir trial. I wore it and the time, either day or night. This was November, 1887. That winter I was not sick to amount to anything, and this last winter, 1887, and 1889, I am perfectly well, the palpitation is all gone, the soreness has all left me, I do all my housework with the help of my children—washing, troning, churning, saving for family of seven—can walk any distance I want to and feel well every way, thanks to Dr. Owen's Beit I advise every one suffering with any disease for which they recommend to not wait like I did, but try the beit at once. I still wear my belt at times, and would not be without it. They are all they are recommended to be. Every one is surprised when they see me, but I have only one story to tell over and over. It was Dr. Owen's Electric Beit that has given me new life and made me what I now am. There is one other thing I wish to mention, and that is this: That prior to wearing the belt I had always suffered a great deal from constipation. but since I wore the belt I have not been troubled in that way. Yours very waly.

that way. Yours very truly.

MRS, WILL HOBSON.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. HOWARD COUNTY. HOWARD COUNTY. Mrs. Will Hobson, of lawful age, being first duly sworn, deposes and easy that the statements made in the foregoing affidavit are true and correct. Dated this 17th day of August, 1869. A. A. KENDALL,

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Lease New Black Cashmere Square Shawls, wool and silk fringes and splendid value, from \$2.25 to \$6.00 Each

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Fancy Ebony Mirrors, 10c; worth 20c.



78 barrels fine large Crystal Goblets, all different styles, 50c a dozen; worth 75c.

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THE REPUBLIC SAFE

President Carnot's Views on the Recent Elections in France.

The Success of Boulanger Meant the Restoration of Monarchy.

The Causes Which Brought About the Republican Victory.

Gen. Boulanger's Campaign Funds ame From - Retallatory Measures Against the United States Proposed by Chinese Officials-Report of the Parnell Commission to Be Laid Before Parliament in February-Ill-Health of the Irish Leader-The Prince of Wales' Condition -A Wintry Welcome Extended the Czar by the People of Germany-English Liberals Exultant Over the Result of Recent tions-A German Organ Taunts the French With Being a Hebrew-Bidden tace-Collis Muntington's Intended Sonin-Law - Prince Hatzfeldt's Debts and His Great Expectations-The Sandwich Islands-Maj, Burke's Schemes-A Philadelphian's Plan to Make Money-Rioton Students in Montreal-Foreign News.

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generally remarked that President Carnot has borne himself with dignity, firmness and discre demeanor inspired of lofty patriotism in all his public discourses aroused enterous and laudable use of the great

an argument for glory of the Republic souched the ide of the nation. No one man in France has contributed more or as much to the suc ess of the Republican party and the salvation of the republic. After the result of th slections was definitely ascertained the Presi fient was called upon by an American correpondent, who had been previously intro-used to him by a military officer of the executive household, and an interesting conversa tion ensued. The President received his vis flor most courteously. He was in excellent spirits, and spoke as freely of the political situation as official reserve would permit.

IN THE HANDS OF ITS FRIENDS. Being congratulated upon the outcome o happy to know that the Republic was still in the hands of its friends, and so long as it remained in the hands of its friends there was jority was not so large as he had hoped for, but it was sufficient to give the country se-

"You really think, then," asked his visitor "that the success of Boulangism mean's the overthrow of the Republic?"

Eventually, yes," replied the President, "It could mean nothing else. The party was made up mainly of royalists and anarchists, and they, you know, are working hand in hand to overthrow the republic. The royallats wish to be established again upon the bereditary throne; the anarchists, caring for no form of government, desire anything for a No change could bring about so Frant a vouleversment as an attempt to restore royalty: That would give the anarchists their chance for destruction and plunder.' BOULANGISM NOT DEAD.

"I suppose you regard Boulangism as now

the aid of Monarchists. Boulangism, as you

How then do you propose to deal with "The only way to deal with these agitators

call it, will live as long as monarchical aspira

is to put an end to monarchical aspirations." How can you do that?" "Constitutional revision in the proper ense will settle that," was M. Carnot's preg-

The conversation then turned from the subject of these very impressive remarks to the features of the recent elections. The Presiry's defeat in the Vosges. He answered: "It it was unfortunate. But this hardy and vet-

met with defeat before, worse than this, but it did not seem to affect him much." The President put marked emphasis on these words and added: "You cannot erust M. Ferry. He is too powerful, and besides, he is an excellent Republican."

eran politician will bear up under it. He has

Carnot attributed the victory of his party to the excellent shillty of his present Cabinent and the grand success of the Exposition. He was profuse with compliments for M. Con-stans, Minister of the Interior, to whose wise and far reaching measure the city and coun-try was indebted for the profound peace in which the elections passed off.

The President asked many questions about the next World's Pair to be held in the United States. He was abxious to know what progresphad been made; whether New York or St. Louis had been settled upon as the place. what interest the people were taking in it, and whether the capitalists were forwarding the idea. He was given all the information on the subject up to date. He predicted that she exhibition of 1802 would be a great affair and expressed the hope that he will be progress. sed the hope that he would be able to

The Conservative leaders decided upon slan of action in the Chamber of Deputies t plan of action in the Chainber of Deputies to-day. They voted almost unanimously against recognition of the republic, but will support the moderates in the advancement of reforms compatible with monarchial principles.

nial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. anger has always shown to induce the sh public to take a favorable view of his pects, notwithstanding the aimost unanishostility of the British press to his process, may be explained on very material nds. There is no doubt that a very consider potition of the funds which have been

proceeds and another confesses to have run hereelf in debt to swell the General's finances. Until the result of the second elections of last Sunday became definitely known Boulanger continued to be ilonized in certain quarters. Visions of another Napoleon III seemed to fill the heads of many English hostesses. They were proud to meet the General; they acknowledged him in public with evident pleasure at his condescension, recognizing them and seemed to believe that the built the Tuilieries. The people of France have dispelled the allusion and the would-be asteroids have become asterisks.

A WINTRY WELCOME.

Cool Reception of the Czar by the People of

ERLIN, Oct. 12.-The German newspapers continue to com ment on the cold-ness of the Czar's recption in Berlin mously take the ground that that cir umstance in itself heat foundation for the peace of Europe for a long time to come, since the Czar now sees, if he was not before aware, that

Germany stands in so little fear of Russia that her people, in the presence of their tion throughout the backs upon the ruler of the Northern empire electoral campaign. the Caar and not the Emperor who is honored by the meeting of the two sovereigns. It is stated in Bertin that Prince Bismarck in the course of his conversation with the Czar strongly hinted at the possibility of Turkey's scoming a partner in the firm of Germany, Austria and Italy, as the result of the Kaiser's proposed call upon the Sultan at Constanti-

THE CZAR'S TOAST. The Reichs Anzeiger, evidently by order, takes occasion to dissipate the impression that the Czar's attitude throughout has bee one of reserve and distrust and that all his proceedings in public have been cold, stiff and formal. It publishes the text of the speech made by him at the state banquet last night in reonse to the Emperor's toast to his health According to this report the Czar rose, glass n hand, and replied as follows:

'TO THE EMPEROR AND KING: "I thank your Majesty for your kind words and share entirely in the sentiments you have He then raised his giass and in a louder

voice excisimed: "To the health of His Majesty-Emperor and King," and ended with first reports represented. Of course every word, inflection of voice and gesture is word, inflection of voice and ges the Reichs Anseiger takes pains to give a favorable impression of the scene, especially as it followed so soon after the momentous uinter view with the Chancellor at the Russian em bassy is significant and almost conclusive. The least that may be inferred from it is that the peace of Europe is assured for awhile longer. The Ozar will take his leave to-mor row. He will be accompanied to the station by the Emperor and the royal Princes. A PAMILY APPAIR.

A marked feature in the reception of the il Instrious visitor is that the public have had When out of doors he has been so surrounded that it was difficult to get a glimpse practically dead?"

"By no means," was the President's quick had nothing to do, and the people have rereply. "They have only been crippled. They sponded by showing little interest in it. There Imperial carriages, no hurrans. The practica outcome of the whole affair is that after much backing and filling the visit of the Emperor to St. Petersburg has been returned and Prince Bismarck has had eighty minutes face to face and alone with the Czar. In the meantime the affairs of the world go on as if nothing was being done to control them.

RIDICULING THE KAISER. Herr Von Bulow, German ininister to Switzerland, has made a formal complaint to the Swiss government against the performances entertaining Swiss amusement seekers. The harge made against the offender is that of less majestle, in impersonating the German Swiss Council have promised to investigate

THE SILESIAN MINERS. Noel, Guettner and Podpe, the committee-men of the Silesian striking miners, have been sentenced to three years' penal servitude each for rioting, and a large batch of their associates have received sentences of varying lengths. Twenty-one were condemned to erms of imprisonment of from 18 to 36 months and 14 to terms of from 12 to 78 months.

NOTES FROM BAVARIA. The master gold-beaters of Bavaria have reolved to introduce a uniform ten-hour work ing system and increase the wages of ther em

ployes 4 percent.

The heavy falling off in the yield of coa from the royal mines at Saal, Bavaria, has caused a large advance in the price of coals

throughout the kingdom.
The Bavarian Government has followed the example of Prussia in the matter of arming its be introduced immediately.

Information is received at Berlin of the death in Japan of Lleu known African explorer.

WARRING ON THE JEWS. German Tory Organ Calls the French & Hebrew-Bidden Bace.



French elections were subscribed in London, presumably to a great extent by members of the French colony in the English espital, but by no means wholly. If aver a full list of the subscribers shall be disclosed it will be found to include not a few London speculators and financiers, at least one English peer and several members of the House of Commons, of whom no one would ever dream as being likely to interest themselves actively in French politics.

Gen. Boulanger owes a great deal to the romantic liberality of women. One French lady of rank, residing in London, sold her jewels in order to make him a present of the proceeds and another confesses to have run herself in debt to swell the General's finances, and ridicule of all unbeltevers.

BIOTOUS STUDENTS.

Bevolt of a Medical School Against an Amalgamation Scheme By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

> HE Victoria Medica School students have revolted against th amalgamation with the Lavelle Medica

School. Yesterday produced a revolver and was allowed to enter his lecture to enter his lecture room, but he failed to obtain a hearing. The other professors students, who made threatening demonstraions. By way of punishment, the riotous

SUED FOR LIBEL. Ex Mayor Beaugrand, proprietor of La Patrie, has sued La Minerve, the organ of the Dominion Government, for libel, the latter having asserted that Beaugrand has no right to the decoration of the Legion of Honor which he received from Gen. Boulanger when he was Minister of War, and that the decora tion was obtained through fraud and presum bly was sold as were others by Wilson and his friends. Boulanger will be examined as

students will not be permitted , to attend high

BRITISH TOPICS.

The Irish Question-Contagion Among Cat tle-Parliamentary Matters. seial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



holidays, political and distinctly at an end mainder of the month there will be a blaze of extra parliamentary ley, Lord Hartington Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Randolph Churchill will pour into the interminable

Irish question the ecess, and Mr. Parnell. too, will be heard efore long. Mr. Parnell, as usual, conceal with remarkable success, the place of his retirement, but he is known to entertain the opinion that next session will be the most difficult of this Parliament for the Government, and he does not expect that any the opinion, however, that the Government vill display a largely diminished power for the conduct of business, next session, which e seems to believe will prepare the way for the fall of the Salisbury administration in the

CONTAGION AMONG CATTLE. It is expected in agricultural circles that Mr. Chaplin's accession to the Cabinet will lead to one or two changes during t he next session o Parliament, in the law relating to contagious diseases among cattle. The agricultural members on the Ministerial side of the house are pretty nearly unanimous in thinking that the restriction on the importation of cattle from infected districts should be increased and that the burden of compensation for animals slaughtered in pursuance of the acts the imperial exchequer. On the other n favor of giving the county councils a wide these acts in the districts under their superision. These and a number of other tions relating to practical agricultural grievwho have hitherto knocked in vain at the loors of the Privy Council, and Mr. Chaplin will naturally be tempted to justify his official existence by conceding what is asked of

ILLNESS OF THE PRINCE OF WALRS Alarming reports have been current for two days regarding the health of the Prince of Wales. He plaint of the kideys. Like almost 与有 every other member of his family he has a tendency to gout and rheumatism. Some daya ago he suffered from vari-cose veins, and a sharp attack of rheu-matic gout came on natic gout came on

ecessitated the Prince resting. He is a man THE LIBERALS BRULTANT.

The laberals are exultant over the result of he five Parliamentary bye-elections which have taken place since the profogation of Parliament, the last being the contest in the northern division of Bucks where the Glad-stonian candidate was elected by a majority of 208, a gain of 289 votes. Of the five sleet the Tories have been successful in only one— Sleaford—where Mr. Chaplin went before his onstituents on his appointment to a ministerial office and his return by an overwhelm ingly Conservative constituency was a fore-gone conclusion, though his majority was reduced far below the expectations of his friends and the figure conceded by his oppon-ents. The Liberal press taunt Mr. Joseph Chamberlain unmereffully on his recent characterization of the elections as a miniature general election which would indicate by their results the outcome of the next general appeal to the people, and are disposed to regard him as a wonderfully accurate political

victory that they fixed the time of holding the Buckingham fair for to-day in order that the celebration of their triumbh might be made the more complete. The announcement of the result strangled the proposed ification and threw a very wet blanket

AN EPIDEMIC OF STRIKES. The prevailing epidemic of strikes is becoming alarmingly serious. Over a dozen of the leading trades are already effected and a dozen more are likely to be drawn into the whirlpool at any moment. The Tory papers secribe the situation to the preachings of Liberalism and Socialism and call upon the Government to use all legal means to prevent the spread of the revolutionary spirit

fomented by irresponsible agitators. Numerous trades union meetings are acheduled for to-morrow at Dierkunweil Green, Victoria Park and eliswhere, which will be addressed by Burns, Tillett, Champion, Mrs. Aveling and other radical and Socialist orators.

WALFOLE'S ALLEGED WIFE.

The efforts of Miss Vallery Wiedmann, the young German governess whose suit for breach of promise against Hon. Capt. Robert Horace Walpole was decided against her some months ago, to have the mass reopened are likely to prove successful. It is said that the lady, who has the sympathy of the Queen and consequently of a large number of personages of lesser rank, has succeeded in procuring convincing syldence of the justice of her claims, which was withheld at the former trial, and believes that she will be able to prove that she is Walpole's lawful wife.

The towns of Banff and MacDuff, Scotland, were en fete this afternoon on the occasion of the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Fife at autumn season.

While three men were descending a collier; shaft at Normanton to-day the case in which they were riding became dislocated and capsized. The occupants were thrown to bottom of the shaft and all were killed.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. England Wants the United States to Gobble



ONDON, Oct. 12.— The Times says that amount of Englication of Englication of Englication by the Base would garded

their spoilation by any European power, to which the British Government would never ubmit. The whole tone of the article points a desire that the United Government may see its way clear to gobble up the Islands, and the writer's intention is such a course. If the present Tory Govern-ment, of which the Times is to some extent the mouth-piece, has any ax to grind by in-ducing the United States to depart from its traditional policy of minding its own bustness, few people on this side of the water expect to see it succeed. Well-informed me here understand that a scheme for the acquisition of territory thousands of miles distant from its shores is not likely to find favor in America.

WILL THEY WED.

A Mountain of Debt Stands in the Way of the Harzfeldt-Huntington Nuptials. LONDON, Oct. 12.



HEN Collis Huntington with his wife and son theater to their apartments at Brown's Hotel Wednesday night they Hatzfeldt sitting by the ton, who had stopped at nome from the theater party on the piea of illness. The meeting must have been cordial for the Prince called again next morning and took his flances to ride in the afternoon. He went shopping with pere.

not put up at Brown's Hotel himself, but went to Limmer's not far away, so that he could call often. He and Miss Huntington have been riding, walking and shopping together just as devoted as at Aix.

The Prince is in charge of his intimate friend, Capt. Sommer of the Brit-ish army, who advises him who and particularly what not to say. The Captain refuse to allow him to take part in political s nothing new to say," he replied to your correspondent to day. "When any definite an-nouncement is readyfor the press you will be to send him abroad. It is said by some who notified of it."

The Prince does not affect to be so much annoyed as Huntington does at the press for making the engagement public within three days after it was made and before papa' tion had been given. The Prince straddled an immense cane and beamed effulgentl on the correspondent while the Captain was talking. He looked quite happy. A STRUGGLE WITH USURERS.

From an intimate friend of the Hatzfelds family it is learned that it is not so mush a question now of settling the Prince's debts as it is of paying the exhorbitant demands of usurer ho lent the Prince money when he was hard up at exorbitant interest. They now demand itors there are only half a dozen who ar willing to compromise for the amount of the original debt and moderate interest. They have got the Prince in sight place and are going to squeeze him. The only is dealing with these usurers. On this point both the Prince's parents and Huntington are obdurate. The Prince's father and the Princess Gabrielle, his mother, have agreed to pay the son's debts if the creditors will be content with the original loan at the usual in terest, but they refuse to submit to usury, and Huntington commends them. The Prince and Capt. Semmer have been making some attempt to arrange this during their stay here without much avail.

THE PRINCE NOT A PAUPER. suppose that the estate of the Prince's father is so heavily entailed that the Prince will be poor all his life unless he marries some rich girl. I live near Prince Alfred Hatsfeldt of Wildenberg-Scholstein, and know whereof I speak. The present home of the family Castle Scholstein, belongs to Princess Gabrielle with full power to dispose of as she chooses, but it is common gossip in Germany that she means to leave the bulk of her property to her son Francis, because she is very fond of him. Only nany, will be left to her own relations.

many, will be left to her own relations.

COULD NOT NAME THE WINKERS.

In his betting on the turf here and is Germany Prince Francis is most unlucky. He fell into the clutches of bill discounters and money-lenders, who made exorbitant terms with him. In fact, it is principally on account of these debts that the Prince was obliged to live in Switzerland and France two years. But his father and mother were slaways friendly with him and saw that he did not want for chough money to live upon seconomically. They do not consider at all that the Prince has been leading a wild and rearless life. The Built of the

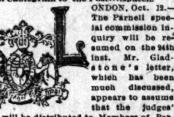
THE GREAT

All the Departments Will Be Open To-Day. DMISSION, 25c. Hatzfeldt estates, the greater part of which Hung Chang, to develop the sliver mines Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera to the four

russian House of Peers, owns the dominions of Calcum, Crottdorf and Scholstein. Prince right the dominions of Leipsic and Weiss kernen in Moravia, with two castles. Thes estates cover in all more than 700,000 acres The entailed estate also includes a very goo silver mine. Francis will probably come into the bulk of this hroperty father's seat in the Upper Chamber.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. When the Report of the Judges Will B

Laid Before Parliament, pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispate The Parnell spee



report will be distributed to Members of Parliament very soon after the beginning of the session. But that is a view which one or two f those prominently engaged in the case think may not be realized. When the Court meets Sir Henry James will begin his reply, which he himself expects will occupy a fortnight. Mr. Sexton. who brevity, has his own case to deal with, and there are other speeches to which the Judges

must give ear if the interested parties wish. It is not expected that under any dreumsta n e e s th e Judges will be able to close the court for the preparation of their report before the begining of December, and if their report is laid on the table of the House in the sec-

its publication in a

bate may possibly not Charles Stewart Parnell. take place much before Easter, supposing the Government to determine upon a simultaneous publication of the evidence, which will fill four blue books. There can be little doubl that the desire of the Government to delay the publication of the report is as strong as that of the opposition to expedite it in order that the whole matter may be in shape to in-

Parnell's health, too, is causing his friends the greatest anxiety. The doctors absolutely profess to know that it is very unlikely he will ever appear regularly again in the House of

AMERICANS IN CRINA.

Betaliatory Measures Proposed by the Viceroy of Canton. eram to the Post-Dispatch



tention of dismissing the Americans in their service as a retaliation for the recen It is true that such a course has been pro-posed, not only by a censor, but by a much more important personage, Chang Chih H. Tung, the Vicercy of Canton. Chang has specially charged himself with the of looking after the Chinese abroad, because most of the emigrants have gone from the provinces over which he rules. Two years ago he despatched a commission to the Philipines, Siam, the Straits settlements, the Malay Archipelago and Australia to inves-tigate the condition of his countrymen in those places, and in consequence of their re-port he made several reports to the Emperor, which, as the drastic measures he recommended have not been carried out, it is need less to recapitulate. One of them, however, suggested the creation of a fleet which should

less to recapitulate. One of them, however, suggested the creation of a fleet which should constantly visit the places in which Chinese reside so as to demonstrate to them and to the rulers of the various countries that they were not witnout adequate protection. He also proposed to deal with the United States by prohibiting absolutely the importation of Ecrosene into Chine and dismissing all Americans from the Chinese service. These recommendations, like the others, were unheeded, and where one of the most powarful, energetic and popular Viceroys falled, a ceasor, who is created to give advice and to make complaints, is not likely to succeed. But the main reason for thinking that the Chinese Government contemplate no such stop against the United States elitzens in their service as that suggested is their inherent timidity in handling all international questions. They will talk and argue and protest with ample dignity and abundant logic, but when it comes to action, especially if that action is of a vigorous and telling kind, findy healtate, and finally compromise or surrender. Besides, the number of Americans in their service is vary small. One mainternate is to a vary small.

Harzfeldt estates, the greater part of which is entailed property, can never be touched by its entailed property, can never be touched by the usurers. Prince Francis will have a seat in the Prussian House of Peers some day.

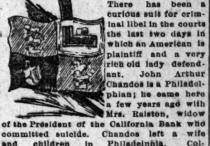
People who have faith in the young man say he has got the making of a good politician in him.

THE HATZFELDT POSSESSIONS.

Prince Alfred, hereditary member of the Prussian House of Peers, owns the dominious prussian House of Peers, owns orders regarding the discharge of Americans from the customs service, and if he should receive such orders he would remonstrate against their execution.

WINNING A WIDOW.

How a Philadelphian Secured a Slice of a Rich Widow's Wealth. ONDON. Oct., 12.-



and children in Philadelphia. Hughes Hallett introduced him his own home and also to Mrs. Broomfield Moore, a rich aged widow, who was at that time trying to get her daughter out of a lunatic asylum in Sweden," where the mother believed she was unjustly confined. The daughter has been since released, but a that time Chandos promised to devote himself to getting her out, by force, if necessary. THE WIDOW'S PROPOSITION.

Mrs. Broomfield Moore offered to adopt Chandos and give him \$10,000 a year for taking care of her property, if he would send to Philadelphia for his wife and children. When Hughes-Hailett got into difficulties, so it appears from the testimony offered, Mrs. Hallett persuaded Chandos to visit Mrs. Broomfield Moore, who was in Nice, and borrow money. Chandos obtained about \$4,500 for the Halletts and made about \$10,000 for himself. No security was given for the loan. It has never been paid. Soon after this Mrs. Broomfield Moore received some letters accusing Chandos of being a swindler and all sorts of things. These letters, she says, she sent to Mrs. Hughes-Hallett, because it was through the latter she knew Chandos. The matter wa complicated by a quarrel caused by both ladies being very much in love with a man much younger than themselves. THE SUIT.

Chandos brings suit for eriminal libel against his former patron for allowing letters defama-tory of him to leave her possession. There is another suit against Col. Hughes-Hallett for getting himself tangled with the same letters and causing them to be published. Lord Montague is in the soup, too. ances will be pressed on the attention of the new Minister of Agriculture by the agricult that she did not believe the charges against Chandos. The case was continued to-day, when both Mrs. Hallet and Mrs. Broomfield were in court looking very much disturbed about the social scandal they have stirred up.

MAJ. BURKE'S SCHEMES.

Some of the Many Speculations in Which He



ONDON, Oct. 13. here ill in nie room He is looking ten years older than he did a week ago. He expects to sail next Wednesday. He is still confident he can explain the seriou

been engaged here was brought out to-day, the Retiro Honduras Gold Mining Co. / Its share capital is £150,600 in £1 shares, of which £40, oo are now offered to the public to subscribe John A. Morris of New York is named as one of the directors. Two other companies in which Burke was interested will come out next week.

John Hoey and Col. O'Srien sailed on the

Otto Hegner, the boy planist, with his ather, sailed on the Fulda The Earl of Norbury and son and Weckber-lin, Dutch Ambassador to the United States, salled on the Germanic.

Charles A. Cramp, Delancy Kane and George L. Otis are on the Trave. PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Amusements at the London Theater



whistler shaws Popularity.

ONDON, Oct. 12.—

There is nothing worth mentioning as a successe at the theaters this week.

"The profligate" is not doing well at the Garrier. There is at alk of withdrawing is and substituting

opera, though she would not sign for the entire run of opera as usual, but only from month to month. The reason given is months. Report engages her this time to Gordon Kellogg, formerly of California, now of New York. The only difference between this report and others of the like from the to time in the past two years is that Miss Ulmer herself is authority for this one.

Mrs. Bancroft has finally decided to return

to the stage in Paris. Whistler Shaw is stopping at Hastings. In order to persuade her to come to London last night and whistle at his ball Nitrate North provided her with a special train, from Hast-

THE BALKAN STATES.

ngs and a new Parls gown to change en rente

Sparks Which May Make a Flame in Bul-



and a check for £100.

niting in Bulgaria during the absence of its Prince, which may produce a fia me and in that combustible quarter the flame may soon develop into a confla-gration. Prince Dol-goroukow has ap-peared in Sophia. It is believed he has Slavic influences to

VIENNA, Oct. 12.

He recently announced abroad, that requiem service would be per-formed over the Russian soldiers killed in the war to make Bulgaria free. This appeal to conflicting passions caused intense excite ment. The Regent, M. Stambouloff, by advice of the Council, prohibited the celebration of the obsequies in public. Prince Dolgorou tow has protested against this unlawful and unconstitutional interference with a religious and patriotic ceremony. It is possible that Prince Ferdinand, who is at Geneva, may be obliged most refuctantly to abandon his journey to Paris and return in hot haste to his

better appearance. The ex-Queen has won her will and the young King had his way. Alaxander was permitted to visit his muther to-day, but not until a dispatch had been received from ex-King Milan at Paris

CHOLERA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—John Henry Haynes, United States Consul at Bagdad, Turkey, writes to the State Department under date of August 2, that cholers was raging then in Bagdad and the surrounding country. It originated among the Arabs in Southern Mesopotamia and spread rapidly in spite of quarantine restrictions. In Bagdad seventy-nine

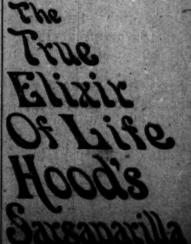
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Sculded to Death, Two weeks ago the 10-months old shild of Mr. Renne, living at 1946 North Eleventh street, fell into a retort of boiling water and was terribly scalded. The little one lingered in great agony until yesterday morning when it died. Coroner Frank will hold an inquest this morning.

CONTROLLY Kuitting bilk is made at the Cor-

Fell Off a Cable Car.

John Mansheld, living at 3127 Gardeld ave nue, fell from the rear platform of a Citizens'
Railway cable car at Easton avenue and Francle street about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was taken to his home in an ambulance with three scalp wounds on the back of
his head.



Desperate Work of the Anti-Cronin Leaders in Chicago.

The Attempt to Corrupt Jurors Has Been Fully Proven.

and hills Tell How the Attempt Made-The Guilty Men Confess and Men in High Standing-One



CHICAGO, III., sensational develing the alleged atfendants, and the record upon which the prosecution will be based, are still

discussion. The reludes a copy of the proceedings before he Coroner's jury, the sworn affidavit of witnesses before the Grand Jury, the portions of bair, blood-clots, cotton batting and other tangible evidences of crime found in the catch basin in the Carlson cottage and the bloody trunk. An ex-employe of the State's Attor-ney's office, who had full access to all the valnable pieces of evidence, is now missing and may be in Canada. The voluminous documen-





man is A. N. Hanks. He absolutely confirmed the story told by Venireman Schappat, who was approached by Balliff Hanks. The prosecution since that time has interviewed every man on the list of corrupt jurors. Hanks handed his list to Solomon, as the latter was sitting near the Indicted defendants, and whispered in his ear: 'If you fix one man on this jury it means \$2.000-61,000 for the man in the jury-box and \$1,000 for us.' One of the men on this corrupt list seen by us, said that Fred W. Smith, a manufacturer's agent at 135 Lake street, met him on the street two or three weeks ago and said to him: 'How would you like to get on the Cronin jury.' The man said: 'My business would prevent me serving on the jury in that case.' Smith said: 'There is boodle in it. The man who would fix that jury would get \$1,000.' The other man said: 'I cannot go on the Cronin jury.' Some days after this he met Smith again and asked him what he meant by the proposition. He replied that he meant what he said and was prepared to renew the offer. The citizen left Smith. Only two of the men whose names are on this list were summoned as jurors. This man Smith also approached other men whose names are on the list, making the same proposition to them, but it was rejected in every case. Fred Schappat was one of the men approached who were summoned. The houses of Hanks and Schappat were not far apart and the bailiff visited the venireman for the purpose of inducing him to take the \$1,000. Now we come to another of the city. This man was called upon by a prominent citizen named Jeremiah O'Donnell, a revenue guager, about three weeks ago. O'Donnell told him what his verdict should be; gave him instructions as to the kind of answers he should make to the is wyers, and said to him: There is money in H if you



sey softice, who had full access to all the valuable biscess of evidence, is now missing and may be in Canada. The voluminous documentary testimony and the more present it still bulky material evidences was kept in what was considered as an after production of the state of the control of the state of the cont

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THE BRIBE DECLINED.

The Venireman hotly replied "I am not that kind of a man," and at once left the bailiff and returned to his post of duty. When it came the turn of T. S. Schappat to be examined by the defense he was excused for cause, and the court immediately adjourned. As T. S. Chappat was leaving the Court-house Balliff Hanks rushed up to him and exclaimed excitedly "For God's sake where did you go after court adjourned at noon? I hunted for you everywhere. I was told to make it \$5,000 cash down if you would agree to vote for acquittal and hang the jury. I was told to make you do it if it cost more than that to get you with us." The honest citizen turned his tempter aside and hurried away. Schappat told his employer of the attempt to corrupt him, though he was a friend of the bailiff and knew what the consequences would be. The present state of affairs is the direct outcome of the information we received from Mr. Page. Last night Bailiff Hanks and Mark Salomon, another Bailliff, were arrested at their houses on a charge of attempting to bribe jurner and of tampering with the veniremen by coaching them in their answer in the interests of the defense. They were taken into the State's Attorney's office and made a full confe-sion of their guilt, implicating men of prominence hitherto unsuspected of any desire to defeat the Chicago Ay.

of their guilt, implicating men of prominence hitherto unsuspected of any desire to defeat the end of justice.

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENTS.

It is reported that one of the men locked up at the Unicago Avenue station e ar ly this morning, is the man that drove Dr. Cronin to the Carlson cottage the night he was murdered. It is also reported that one of the men arrested last night mades a complete confession revealing the whole conspiracy to murder Dr. Cronin, and that his story will lead to important arrests, some of them of a decidedly sensational character. Until these arrests are made the authorities positively refuse to talk on the matter.

The Globe this morning quotes Judge Longenecker as saying that a prominent citizen, at one time connected with the case, will be brought into it again. He also sail that the arrests made and confessions obtained would change the case very decidedly and make plain sailing for the prosecution.

LOOKS BAD FOR THE LAWYERS.

While the Grand-jury were busily engaged hearing the evidence, a force of detectives was being deployed from the State's Attorney's office. Each suspect against whom an indictment was to be returned was surrounded so that escape was impossible. Judge Horton signified his intention of remaining as late as the Grand-jury might wish to make return to his court of indictments. Clerks in Clerk Gilbert's office were instructed to remain till It o'clock, if necessary, to make out capiases. One of the men arrested, in his confession, says a list of thirty names were given to the Bailiff to summons. Some were marked as "fixed" and the list had passed through defendants' attorneys hands. This would seem to connect the lawyers for defense with the conspiracy.

"The basis of the whole thing," said Chief Hubbard this morning, speaking of the mysterious all-night conference of the prosecution in the Cronin case, "was an attempt to corrupt the jury. This is all there was to is. No new anspects have been discovered and no new arrests made for the mudde, but the middle of years

EXCITEMENT REFORE THE EXPORE.

It became apparent about the middle of yesterday afternoon that something skin to a bomb had been exploded in the camp of the prosecution in the Uronin case. Whether the news was in the shape of a confession or whether a new mine of evidence had anddenly been discovered it was impossible to determine until after several hours' of watching. Never before since the day that the Carlson cottage was discovered to the confession of watching.

will arrange the money matter with your wife. If she appears in court to-day wearing a certain dress you will know that the money has been paid and you are to answer questions put to you by the lawyers. If she wears another dress you will know the contract is another dress you will know the contract is office another dress you will know the contract is office another dress you will know the contract is office and returned to his post of duty. When it came the turn of T. S. Schappat to be examined by the defense he was excused for cause, and the court immediately adjourned. As T. S. Chappat was leaving the Court adjourned at noon? I hunted for you everywhere. I was told to make it \$5,000 cash down if you would agree to yote for acquittal and hang the fury. I was told to make it \$5,000 cash down if you would agree to yote for acquittal and hang the fury. I was told to make it \$5,000 cash.

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veniremen for lo'clock. The detense offered no objection. It was generally understood that the special matters referred to by the Judge related to the alleged attempt at jury-fixing on the part of some of the bailiffs.

WILL APPOINT NEW BAILIFFS.

Nothing was done to the matter of selecting sjury to-day, the court announcing that in view of the important developments adjournment would be had until Mondavat 10 o'clock, at which time new special bailiffs will be appointed.

Six Men Indicted and Arrested. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12 .- The name of the rominent citizen mentioned by the State's Attorney in the jury bribing case, is Thomas Attorney in the jury bribing case, is Thomas Kavanaugh, not Thomas Sennott, the Probate Court Clerk. The special Grand-jury returned six indictments for conspiracy and attempted bribery just before midnight against the following: Alexander S. L. Hanks and Mark Solomon, baliffs; F. W. Smith, manufacturers' agent; Jeremiah O'Donnell, revenue guager; Thomas Kavanaugh, master plumber, and Louis G. Kunze, truit dealer at Sc. Madison street. All are now under arrest and lodged in the county jall. Kunze agreed to go on the jury for \$1,000 offered him by the defense to vote for acquittal, out he had not yet been summoned. He is a well-known business man.



the month of August one of the boys who was going to school there was murdered. He was found by his companions in a cell 8x10 feet hanging to a joist. The Justice of the Peace, whose name is Coon, is said

boy committed suicide. Subsequent developnents, however, show that such was not the case. A few weeks ago a boy who was en-rolled at the convent school escaped and went to work herding. He says that the to bury him and cover the grave with straw. A post-mortem examination was held that shows that his neck was broken The physicians said it was impossible for him the country and came here, where he has been until a few days ago. The murdered boy is named Lorenzo Esser. Other boys are missing and it is believed that they, too, have been murdered. The investigation has implicated the justice of the peace at Marienfield and Father Andrews under heavy bonds to await the action of the profound sensation throughout the State.

Py Telegraph to the PORT-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12.—On the night Fr wiegraph to the Post-Distance.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 13.—On the night of April 26, 1837, Dr. Thomas C. Brunson was assassinated at his home in Augusta. The bullet of the assassin passed in at a window and through the doctor's lungs, lodging in an opposite wall. Brunson expired in the presence of his wife and family. Theymotive of the crime was a mystery. The victim stood high in the community and also in his profession, and was not known to have an enemy. At the February term of the Woodraff County Circuit Cours of this year five negroes were indicted, charged with the crime namely, Charles White, Thomas Chene, Tobe Ransom, Fred Love and John Jackson. These parties took a change of venue to Prarie County, and the Circuit Court at DeValls Bluff has been occupied with the trial of Jackson, the jury yesterday failing to agree. Jackson will have another trial. He is now in juil at DuVall's Bluff. The cases against the four remaining defendants were noise prosequied. Ex-United States District Attorney House appeared for the prosecution, the defense being represented by Casper Altenberg and T. J. Oilphant. The evidence in the case is mainly circumstantial, and sheds little light on the mystery surrounding the crime.

Among those charged with participating in the lynching are Jno. R. Rothwell, a wealthy New Yorker, John H. Durbin, superintendent of the Methodist Sanday-school-here; Tom Sun, a wealthy Wyoming ranchman, and several other prominent cattle men. Feeling on the subject runs high in Carbon County. Averill was an Odd Fellow, and the lodge has raised a large sum of money to aid in the prosecution of his lynchers; on the other hand the large cattle owners are working hard to have the charge against the lynchers dismissed. Both factions go armed, and another outbreak would not be a surprise.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 12.

to have done it himself in the room where he

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NORWOOD, Ga., Oct. 12.-Mai. C. E. Mc. PARIS, Tex., Oct. 12.

SENSATIONAL Story reaches here from Howard County ty that implicates Rev. Father Peters, who is well known here, in a most diabolical murder. He has charge of a Catholic convent at Marienfield and it is charged that during the month of August the case was a wonard and the new month of August the month of August the market was a wonard to the case of the

gent search was made for him all over the country by the officers of the law, but he could not be found until he appeared upon the streets of Warrenton this morning, where the difficulty between himself and McGregor was renewed. On the night of December 23, 1887, McGregor was shot down in his own yard. The assassination remained a mystery until last June when the Grand-jury ascertained that Cody was the assassin, hence the indictment. It now developed that McGregor knew all along who was his assassin.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 12.—Milton S. Alldoffer, formerly manager of the Alidoffer Mercantile Co., was to-day sentenced to fifteen months in State Prison for obtaining money under faise pretenses by mortgaging another man's cattle for about \$5,000. Alldeffer said to-day that it was from peculiar circumstances he was placed in this situation. He is a bright young man and his eagerness to make money easily and rapidly has brought about his present situation. He organized the Alideffer Mercantile Co. and several other similar companies and advertised an immense capital stock, secured a good standing in all commercial agencies and obtained credit from many Eastern jobbers. He was pushed by his creditors, and finally resorted to crime, which now lands him in the Penicentary.

The Davis-Lyans Murder Trial.

For Worth, Tex., Oct. 12.—The entire in the trial of J. W. Davis, the dry good clerk, who on July 6 killed B. C. Evans, millionaire merchant. The prisoner plead self defense, but the jury on the first ballot unanimously found him guilty of murder. The jury failed to agree for some hours on the penalty, at last condemning him to be hanged. He will be sentenced within fifteen days.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—Last night burg-lars raided the store of A. Buchele at Gridley, This is one of a series of burgiaries, more or less extensive, which have of late occurred in the smaller towns and cities hereabouts. Last night burgiars also went through Heidman's clothing store in this city, and L. B. Thomas' insurance office adjoining, and got away with about \$250 worth of clothing and furnishings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 12.—Deputy United killed near Beligreen, Franklin County, Thursday by Lock Esell, a moonshiner. Sparks' dying statement says he was from smbush. Sparks had attempted t rest Esell's brothers for violation of

Death of a Desperado. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.—In a bar-room quarrel late this afternoon James Hillery, exolice officer and private detective, was shot

Murdered His Landlady boarder living with Mrs. Wolbert, murder her to-day by shooting. It was the result frequent quarrels. The murder escaped.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12.—A gang of burglars, who have been systematically robbing stores along the Ohio River, of large amounts of money and valuables, has been breken up by the arrest, yesterday, of the alleged leader, who gave the name of J. Fuller. Several thousand dollars worth of stolen property was found in his possession.

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CONGRESSMAN TARSNEY has not yet com out openly in favor of St. Louis for the World's Fair.

Our St. Louis Fair is not a World's Fair, yet it drew 263,000 visitors during the six days that it was open.

THE State of Kansas has as hard a time as the State of Illinois in collecting taxes from the big corporations.

THE indications are that after the Ohio elections the Boulanger of Ohio will receive a telegram of sympathy from the Foraker of France

In refusing a Tammany Congressional omination for Cox's seat ex-President CLEVELAND shows that he can see as far shead of him as the next man.

THE Attorney-General of Kansas is tryng to hurry up the tax-dodging cases against the Pullman company. No such vidence of activity is visible in Missouri.

THE best bid made by St. Louis for the World's Fair has been made by the hundreds of thousands of people who have attended the St. Louis Fair and Exposition during the past week.

Few persons in St. Louis know how many of the nation's historic characters have lived in St. Louis, and the interesting article on that subject in to-day's issue will be quite a revelation to many.

THE Republicans of Ohio who based their campaign against CAMPBELL on forgery and falsehood are defending their rascal Topp on the ground that his attempt to cheat the city was committed under the influence of insanity.

MAJ. BURKE's effort to be the big man of the New Orleans World's Fair, when he was editor of the New Orleans Times and Treasurer of Louisiana, resulted in the failure of the Fair and in the fraudulent issue of nearly \$1,000,000 worth of

OUR Springfield (Ili.) letter last Sunday gave a full account of the peculiar relaions between the Pullman Co. and the State Board of Equalization. To-day we publish a more complete statement of the great corporations of Illinois which are getting rich by throwing the burden of taxation on the people.

DOUBTLESS this rich country could afford to pay a million a day or \$365,250,000 a year in pensions to the survivors of the last war, as Gov. FIFER of Illinois contended in his Louisville speech the other day. But would not such a premium on survivorship have a tendency to make our. soldiers in the next war a little too eager to survive it and draw pensions?

BEFORE Gov. FIFER increases our pen sion payments to a million a day, or \$365,-250,000 a year, he should provide that the money shall be raised by taxes on the incomes of the rich rather than by taxes on the people's representatives. the common necessaries of life or on the raw materials and wages of labor. Our present method of raising the bulk of our revenue puts \$10 in the pockets of trusts. syndicates and protected monopolists for every dollar doled out to the soldier pen-

In Indianapolis on Tuesday the Demcourats elected their nominee for Mayor by over 1,500 majority, 18 out of 25 Councilmen and exough Aldermen to cent against imports in Mexican vessels. give them a majority on joint ballot. The Merely to give MAPFITT, BLAINE, ELKINS only thing that appears on the surface to and other friends of the administration in explain this surprising result is the fact the carbonate ring a corner on fluxing that the Democrats caught a great many Republican votes by nominating SIM Cov for Councilman. As SIMBON had just been released from the Penitentiary, where he was confined for ballot-box frauds, the disappointed Republican office-seekers had a fine opportunity to rebuke the administration and they did it at our own industrial establishments by rolling up a majority of 177 for Mr. and at American capital invested in our

COY. FREQUENT deaths from contact with imperfectly insulated electric light wires n New York have prompted a movement on the part of the authorities for the immediate removal of all unsafe wires, and Grand-juries will be asked to indict for manslaughter the persons who recklessly endanger the lives of the people with such wires. Edison says, however, that no insulation or subways will obviate the danger from electric light wires until the pressure is regulated the same as the ressure in steam boilers.

THE Republicans have precisely the same power to change the rules that they have to legislate under the present rulesno more, no less. The only majority that has the right or the constitutional power to change the rules, or to legislate regardless of the minority, is a present and voting majority of the whole membership of the House. When they assert that any such right or power belongs to any less number which happens to be a majority of those present, they are simply claiming a right to rule outside of and contrary to the Constitution, and to substitute the rule of the minority for that of the

THE appeals to public charity in behalf of the Johnstown sufferers called forth swift and liberal responses from every etion of the country, because everybody elt that a dollar given in time would be worth more than \$10 after a month's delay in relieving suffering. As prompt action was needed nobody hesitated on the

ground that the great State of Pennsylvania was able to take care of her own people. The contributors to that fund will not be pleased to hear that \$2,000,000 of four months after the calamity, still undistributed in the bands of Gov. BEAVER'S Flood Relief Commission. Meantime the sufferers have waited, hungry and shelterless, for this outside relief which the State authorities have intercepted and still withhold from them.

SHALL THE MINORITY RULE?

There is no need of new rules to enable a majority of the House to pass any measure. That right is guaranteed by the Constitution and cannot be taken away from the majority by any rule. We have heard a good deal in the last two years about a Republican minority availing themselves of a rule of the House to paralyze the power of a Democratic majority to call up tariff revision bills for consideration or to pass them. After availing themselves of this rule while they were the minority, the Republicans now propose to abolish it when they are in the majority, and thus to restore to the majority its proper constitutional power. But this is a false and misleading statement of the matter.

There never was a rule which prevented majority of the House from deciding all questions brought before it, and there never was a time when the Democrats of the House could not have passed a tariff bill if they could have mustered a majority of the House in favor of passing it. They were defeated only because they could not do that-could not muster the majority of the whole House as required by the Constitution to give them the right of a majority.

The rules of which the Republican mi nority availed themselves—the rules which enabled them, by raising the question of a quorum, to show that the Democrats did not have a constitutional majority present in favor of the measure they were trying to pass-did not, as has been alleged, enable a minority to grasp the power belonging rightfully to a majority. but simply deprived a majority party of the privilege of enacting laws with less than a constitutional majority. 2 What the Republicans want to do now is to abolish rules that would prevent them from enforcing the will of a mere caucus majority, and from passing, with only a majority of those present, measures opposed by a majority of the whole House, measures opposed by all of the minority party and ome of the majority party.

The Constitution provides that a majority of the members and no other number shall constitute a quorum. The obvious and sole intent of this provision is to pre vent anything less than such a majority from passing any bill if its opponents phoose to prevent it, and the rules which give the opposition that power are simply rules giving effect to a great and vital provision of the Constitution. To abolish those rules is to nullify that provision, to inaugurate minority legislation by caucus dictation, and to give to a minority

a legislative power belonging rightfully and constitutionally to al majority only of

TRADE WITH SPANISH AMERICA.

The same administration that is enteraining the Pan-American Congress with generous hospitality and gracious speeches, has been ever since the 4th of March fighting against an increase of our Spanish-American trade with arbitrary

It has laid a differential duty of ten per ores, it has changed an old established ruling so as to exclude Mexican silverlead ores, and in doing so has ruined several of our large smelting companies whose investments were made in the belief that the old ruling was established and permanent. Besides this heavy blow railroad communications with Mexico. the administration made another arbitrary ruling to cut off importations of cheap wools from the Argentine Republic. and the result has been that during the last seven months our imports of woolen rags and shoddy have more than doubled those of the corresponding period in 1888. To favor manufacturers of shoddy goods, and to force our people to wear them, we exclude the genuine wool, which is the principal product the Argentine Republic has to exchange for our manufactures.

It is the quintessence of absurdity to subsidize steamship lines for the promotion of our trade with Spanish America in the face of such a policy of trade obstruction as this. Mexico is contiguous territory, and with unsubsidized railroads in the place of subsidized steamship lines to build up our trade with that country, we proceed with a Treasury ruling to crush their business as soon as they begin to build up a large exchange of Mexican ores for American exports. Plenty of tramp steamers are found underbid the subsidized lines and to bring us sugar, coffee and all the other Spanish-American products which our tariff allows to be imported, and plenty of the same tramp steamers will be found to take back loads of our manufactures to Spanish America whenever an untaxed supply of raw materials enables our manufacturers to compete abroad with those

MR. W. C. STEIGHRS

THAT VACANT CHAIR the Navy Department to-day. When See

Tanner's Successor Not Yet Named by the President.

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who is thought to be sure of the appointment. roing on, and those who have business there. Tanner, find their way the room of Acting Commissioner th. The appearance of things same as when the Corporal was the presiding in the corner of the room, to the left of which still Commissioner, as far as the salary is con-

cerned, and his mail is attended to by his stenographer, who goes to his house on Georgetown Heights every day for that purpose. It is said that Mr. Tanner has made no plans for the future, but he will eorgetown for some time. Acting Commis loner, is like Mr. Tanner in the particular case it is an arm and leg and in Mr. Tanner's

How Indiana Likes Harrison,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—W. R. Myere of Indiana, ex-member of Congress, twice nominee for Governor two years hence, is in

in all the campaigns of recent years.

do the Foosiers like the Administration?" he was asked.

"The result of the election at Gen. Harrison's home the other day is answer enough," he replied. "It turnishes," he continued, "a pretty true index, in my opinion, to the feeling throughout Hoosierdom. It reveals an apathy or indifference on the part of Republicans that must naturally be widespread. Local issues, of course, governed the results to a great extent, but so far as the two candidates for Mayor were concerned, the Democrate had no advantage over the Republicans. Both were good citizens, held in high esteem by the people generally. Gen. Coburs, the Republican nominee, had a war record, while his opponent was a civilian, but this did not save the General from defeat. Grand Army men, I am toid, flatly refused to vote at all in many cases, on account of the Tanner affair, while many other Republicans stayed at home and still ofters scratched their ticket with unwouted freedom. Why, in Gen. Harrison's own ward the Democrate gained something like three hundred votes. The President's own ward the Democrate gained something like three hundred votes. The President's own ward the Democrate gained something like three hundred votes. The President's own ward the Democrate gained something like three hundred votes. The President's own ward the Democrate gained something like three hundred votes. The President's oursed does not seem to have pleased any-body in particular. All the elements of his party are grumbling. The trouble is not in the number of appointments, but in the character of them. There has beer a lack of good polities in all his selection save in the case of John C, New, Albert G.

but in the character of them. There has been a lack of good politics in all his selections save in the case of John C. New, Albert G. Porter and J. M. Huston. These were excellent appointments from a party standpoint, but most of the others, and there is a host of them, constitute the President's personal friends rather than party workers deserving of reward. These were not only not satisfactory to the Republicans in general, but in several cases gave offense to the party.

"Indiana will go Democratic next year and in 1892 for much the same reason that it went Republican in 1888. Mr. Cleveland's blunders with regard to patronage, however, were not as many throughout his four years as Gen. Harrison's have been during the first seven months. Another and important factor for Democratic success in Indiana henceforth will be found in the labor vote. It is surely coming over to us solidiy on the tariff question. The protection argument is worn out. Its falsity has been established by the actual experience of workingmen and in 1892 Indiana and the whole country will, I am confident, raily around the standard of reform and darry it to victory. A repetition of the St. Louis platform is what we want."

The District Government.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 -The new District Commissioners are stirring things up among their subordinates. They have made lishment of the present form of government in 1877, and for Henry E. Davis, who has been assistant attorney since July, 1885, that these two officials tendered their resignations in

assistant attorney since July, 1835, that these two officials tendered their resignations in writing.

Says Mr. Davis in an interview to-day:
"The Commissioners recently have induced Mr. Riddle to believe that it is best that he should sever his relations with the District Government, and accordingly he has resigned his office, to take effect on the lst of December. When I became aware of his situation is to not tendered my resignation, to take effect on the lst of November."

Mr. Riddle said that he was moved to take office in the fail of 1877, by Commissioners Dennison, Pheips and Kaschum, about four years ago, he said, after the conduction of litigation in some very important cases he believed that it would be a good time to close his official relations with the district, but the Commissioners refused to entertain such a proposition from him. Mr. Riddle said also that recently the Commissioners have been preparing a number of rooms at the District Building for the occupancy of the attorney, with the view of requiring the business of the office to be conducted there. This, he said, would make it impossible for him to continue in the office. Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Riddle said the exactions made recently upon the attorney, so office were such as to compel them to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The published sport that the bottoms of the double-juried monitors, Miantonomah and Terror, at the Brooklyn navy yard have been usined by rust, and that the monitor uritan was also thought to be in a amaged condition from naglest, called forth statument from the Construction Bureau of

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.-Chief Post office Inspector Rathbone is informed of the arrest at Omaha, Neb., yesterday of George King, charged with violating the postal laws aing, enarged with violating the postal laws
Secretary Noble to-day appointed A. G
Lewis of Colorado, Custodian of Pike's Peak
abandoned military reservation; also George
Earle of Maryland, a Law Clerk in the office
of the Assistant Attorney-General of the Intarian Department.

The President has commuted the sentence of two years imposed on Manfred and Edward Hills, convicted in Colorado for violating the postal laws shere, to six months of actual imprisonment.

The Fish Commission have accepted a bid for the proposed fish station at Leadville, Colo., and the buildings are now under construction. Temporary buildings have been erected so that work at the station can be done this winter. A bid for a station at Pulin-Bay, O., has also been accepted and the construction of this station will be begun immediately.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—The Treasury Department has received a letter from the Collector of Customs at New York, submitting the appeal of A. Stein & Co. from assess ment of duty at the rate of 15 and 20 per cen ad valorem on certain so-called tanned skin and 'raw skins,' imported by the appellant and claimed dutiable in part at 10 per cent advalorem as skins tanned but unfinished and in part to be free of duty. It appears from the report of the Appraiser that the merchandise in question consists of cowhides, tanned and partially finished, and

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.-The necessity owing rules for the daily transaction of busi

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. dent made the following appointments to-day: tendent of the Mint at New Ofleans: Charles A. Cook of North Carolina, United States, Attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina; Simon S. Matthews of Mississippi, to be United States Marshal for the Southern District of Mississippi; Benjamin W. Walker of Alabama to be United States Marshal for the Middle and Southern Districts of Alabama.

The Cruiser Charleston.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Secretary Tracy expects to reconvene the trial board on the cruiser Charleston, built at San Francisco in a few days. This action is to be taken owing to the dissatisfaction of the Secretary with their report. They pronounce the cruiser to be complete, but make a number of recom-mendations for changes.

Collector for the Brooklyn District. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 .- The President late to-night appointed Thomas A. Kerwin Collector of Internal Revenue in the Second (Brooklyn) New York district.

Chiles Carr Killed.

A telegram was received last night by Paschall Carr informing him of the death at Fort Maginness, Mont., of his brother, Chiles Carr, yesterday morning. er, Chiles Carr, yesterday morning. The telegram was brief, stating that Mr. Carr had been thrown from his horse and killed, and asking for instructions as to the disposition of the body. Mr. Carr was a son of Mrs. Gerard B. Allen. He was about 35 years oid and had spent a number of years on a ranch in Montana. He was in St. Louis on a visit last winter and renewed old friendsnips. At the time he met his death he was on a round-up. He was a skillful horseman, and could only have been thrown under some exceptional of old only have been thrown under some exceptional of counstances. The body will be brought to St. Louis for interment.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Atchison Beorganization.

By Talegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The Atchison directors met secretly again to-day and had a final dismet secretly again to-day and had a final dis-cussion as to the reorganisation plan already outlined. This plan, or one nearly like it, was unanimously adopted, at least so it was stated immediately after the conference. The fact that the directors talked a long time leads to the conclusion that the plan was tinkered somewhat, but the gentlemen de-clined to give out any information for publi-cation, merely saying that the plan would not be announced until next week.

A Valuable Acquisition.

THE CONVICT QUESTION.

IT WILL CREATE A BREEZE IN TEXAS PO-

975,000 Sugar and Cotton Plantation— Doubt As to the Legality of the Board's Action—Prospect That the Matter Will Figure in the Gubernatorial Campaign.

A 13.—It has quietly leaked out from official circles that the State Penitentiary Board has purchased a \$75,000 sugar and ection plantation in Brazoria County, create a breeze olitical circles. For several years it has

inperintendent of State Prisons, to buy adasserts that if the State had plantations suffi-cient to work the 1.500 convicts now conview he succeeded in bringing over the Pristhe last Legislature they drafted a bill asking purchasing and equiping a plantation. The bill was introduced, and had comparatively easy sailing in the Senate, and passed that oody without much trouble and with a large It was postponed from day to day until figures could be obtained showing that the State derived more net revenue by hiring the convicts possibly make if working them on State ac-count. The figures were elaborate and plausible, and before the able arguments made in the committee rooms the majority in favor of the bill disappeared, and when it came up for final action it was defeated, and the matter was supposed to be omfortably at rest, at least until the reconvening of the Legislature in regular session, January, 1891. Now, however, the Peniten-tiary Board, in spite of the action of the Legis. lature, which is supposed to represent the \$75,000. It is understood, however, that the some time this month, or the let of Novemsome time this month, or the lat of November, when the board meets to make the first payment and have titles passed, he proposes to interpose his objections. He insist that the action of the board is illegal, and that no money in their hands or under their control can be used for the purchase of a piantation, and even if it were permissiable to strain a point and upon some technical defect in the appropriation law, divert money for such purpose, it would be antigonistic to the will of the people as expressed through the last Legislature.

A STORM BREWING.

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A STORM BREWING.

The purchase and the opposition of the Governor to it is not known outside of a very few, but when it becomes public a storm will be raised, and political circles will be seriously aroused, for the convict question in Texas has resolved itself into a political one. On one side are the planters and a large number of citizens who believe in hiring out the convicts to planters, and on the other are those who believe in confining all convicts within the waits. The penitentiary superintendent and the prison board are in a measure between two fires, and with the Governor opposing them their position is anything but comfortable. From a practical standpoint and from the experience of the past six years it appears that the hiring system is the best. Certain it is, that it has paid the State and paid it well, without the risk of drouths, cotton worms or blight to sugar cane. However this may be, the action of the board is going to be a toothsome morsel for those politicians who oppose the working of convicts on plantations on State account, and the convict question is going to cut no small figure in the fight. Two years—ago it defeated the nomination of John Fields for Congress

of the board will be startling

The Texas State Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12.—The Texas State Fair opens here Tuesday with excellent agricultcollected and industries of the whole country

Cur glass and sliverwares for bridal gifts, the loveliest, and lowest prices, at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

A RIVER MYSTERY. Queer Couple Leave Kansas City in

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.—About 4 o'closs yesterday afternoon a man called to see Thos. Wright, colored, who lives on the river bank and deals in boats. He looked to be about 55 years of age and was of medium height and build. He of medium height and build. He had about him the sir of a substantial business man. He purchused a flatboat. He said he was going to float down the river. It was past 9 o'clock last night when an express wagon drove up to Wright's door. Wright looked out and saw the purchaser of the boat standing near the wagon. He had two heavily loaded trunks taken out of the wagon. The man was accompanied by an elegantly dreased, darkhaired woman. She was about 28 or 30 years of age. She was nervous and had little to say. Soon after arriving at Wright's house the man asked that they be given a room for a few moments to consult to-

rt Payne's Body Awaiting Ship

LOGISTANA, Mo., Oct. 19 .- Arthur Pitspai

bots, Secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., died this morning at his residence in this city.

SILVER buckles, vinalgrettes, brushes and

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. READER. -- In a chain there are 66 feet.

SUBSCRIBER.—The New York WORLD Almanac is published annually. STRANGER.—The songs sung in the "Pario H. F.—If iye is kept in a copper vessel for long time it will corrode the metal.

B. H. W.—There is no premium on a silver collar of 1859 nor none on one of 1878. A SUBSCRIBER.—We do not publish the C. H. J.—Pearl colored kid gloves with black stitches on back is the proper thing for an afternoon wedding.

MICHIGANDER.—Congressman J. C. Tarene of the Fifth Missouri District is a brother of Congressman Tim Tareney of Michigan. NEXT.—The most polite answer to the acknowledgment "I am much obliged," is "You are welcome," or some such assurance. BIRDIR.—There is no blood relation between the children of a woman and her elster's hand if he is not related to the father of

A Cloud Piereing Newspaper

story building is that it will be three stories higher than the beautiful new structure erected by the Times across the way. Mr. Pulitzer can sit in the sixteenth story and look

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

JACKSON, Miss., October 12.—The withdrawal of Chalmers from the lead of the Requestion is going to cut no small figure in the dight. Two years ago it defeated the nomination of John Fields for Congress in the Palestine district. The action of the pentientiary board is of vital interest to many planters, who for years have been working large numbers of convicts, and Mr. White of 8t. Louis, who has a large cotton plantation on the Brazos Biver, near Hearne, is among the number.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

JACKSON, Miss., October 12.—The withdrawal of Chalmers from the lead of the Republican ticket leaves the party "between the devil and the deep sea." The negro leaders are kicking and berating Chalmers are kicking and that if any killing was to be done some of the Democrats would have to go. But no sconer was he nominated than he sought an opportunity of quitting "the drive" without opening his mouth. The negroes think now that he has tricked them; that his only object was to be nominated for Governor to place himself at the head of the party in this State to control the federal patronage and aid him in his contest in Congress, and that his "blood and thunder" appear of "waite Ropublicans putting on their war paint" was only a scheme of the "Fort Pillow" hero to undermine the negro leaders and get the ear of the administration.

COB. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Yankton, Dak., Oct. 12.—A large delegation of members of the first State Legislature were in Yankton to day en route to the capital. The general opinion prevailed among these members that Moody and Riggerton would be elected United States Sanators. Edusation amongones.

The International Congress Designess.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The South
American delegates were met at the depot a
) o'clock to night by a committee a
nitizens and escorted to the Cataras

House. There was a parade in honor of the
occasion. The visitors expressed themselve
aggregaty pleased with wast they had seen o
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ARKANSAS POLITICS.

BROUND WORK OF THE FALL CAMPAIGN BE-ING BAPIDLY LAID.

crats Active While the Republicans nee Little Interest in the Approach-Elections—Gov. Eagle Believed to Willing to Again Stand as a Candi-a for Gubernatorial Benors.



ITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. all.—A slight ripple has ruffled the bosom of the political sea in this State and it will not be long before the struggle and turmoil of a genuine campaign will be in full blast. Next fall comes the election

or General Assembly, together with the senerand various other State and county ers. Although almost a year must clapse need their wire pulling and are making sary preparations with the characteristic of their nature. The ts have made the first move toward lon for the contest. A few days ago passed a number of important resolutions. It was decided that the Democratic State Executive Committee should be invited to make its headquarters in the rooms of the club and committee should be urged to meet as as possible for the purpose of taking the necessary steps toward the formation of Democratic clubs throughout the State and to, arrange for campaign work generally. In addition the Secretary tructed to procure appropriate Demo-terature to be distributed throughout State. The club has arranged to hold hes, debates, etc. It is in this way that first faint movement toward campaign work has been commenced. From this cen-It will not be long before every county in the State will be actively interested.

IN INNOCUOUS DESURTUDE. Seem to be trying to stir up much of an interest in the elections pext fall. The Lincoln Club, the leading Republican organization in Arkansas, continues to hold regular meetings, but is making no effort to create enthusiasm elsewhere. A leading member of the club, when questioned about the matter, said there was no use in trying to stir up a strong interest unless there was an election close at hand, and even then it was a hard matter to Reep them organized.

Although a number of leading political gentiemen in the State seem to look longingly toward the State H use and especially in the direction of the Governor's office, it would, of course be exceedingly presumptuous to even mention a single name in that connection. Changes in the political situation are so rapid and uncertain that there is no telling who will be in the lead when the time comes. Some are disposed, however, to think that Gov. J. P. Eazle is quietly working for a second term, although when he entered upon the discharge of his duties he assumed a position which was not calculated to wit for him many friends among the class that unfortunately controls a large number of votes. For a short time Gov. Eagle was rigorous in his examination of applications for pardons, commutations of sentences, and numerous other petitions with which the executive office is flooded. It was seldom, too, that a pardon was granted. Lately, however, the mill has been grinding quite freely, much to the disgust of those who admired the course at first pursued by place Governor. His predecessor in office, Hon. Simon P. Hughes, now on the Supreme bench of the State, won quite a reputation by the readiness with which he executive clemency, and it was hoped that Gov. Eagle was more the law throughout the State. Whether G.v. Eagle is preparing the ground for another race does not seem to be quite clear, but from certain quiet movements upon his part it might be presumed that he has secret ambition in that Gov. Eagle was more the fortunate victim of a peculiar combination of cir em to be trying to stir up much of an in-rest in the elections pext fall. The Lincoln b, the leading Republican organization in

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Dashing Mrs.
Schwin, who deserted her husband about
seven years ago, has found that her paramour is faithless to her. Charles A. Breet, with whom she eloped, lived with ber in Toronto until a few days ago, when he astonished her by marrying her pretty 16-year-old daughter, whom he abducted from Buffalo while she was on her way to school two months ago. The girl is heiress to her father's fortune of \$100,000.

Denison's Cotton Factory.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Danison, Tex., Oct. 12.—It is now an as sured fact that Denison is to have, at an early sured fact that Denison is to have, at an early day, the largest cotton factory in the Southeast. The company has been chartered and the capital stock placed at \$600,000, the shares being \$1,000 each. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of shares was taken by Denison people, and \$320,000 by interested Boston capitalists. On the 19th Inst. a large party of Bostonians will arrive, and the plans and specifications of the cotton mill will be submitted to a meeting of stockholders for immediate action.

\$1.05 for finest alarm clocks made. Hess authorison, 217 North Sixth street.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 -Dr. Andrew W mythe, recently appointed superintendent of he New Orleans branch mint, is a native of treland, and 85 years of age. He was one of itand, and of years of the internation of the chartest of the best teachers, d in 1861 became chief surgeon of the Charl-Hospitai, which place he held for twenty

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Eilen Dondess, 11 years of age, living with the parents at N., 1415 Worth Seventh street, as severely bitten by a dog the left arm about 6 o'clock last evening. The appeared to be astray in the neighborne, and went into the yard of the Dondess reside of these the child was playing.

A CHAMBEBMAID DETECTIVE.

Mr. Murray Phillips, the New Madrid (alc.) farmer whose ward, a colored girl if years of age and named Amasic Phillips, was abducted in a strange manner the other day, is still at in a strange manner the other day, is still at the Commercial Hotel waiting for the police to get some trace of the sirl. He suspects very strongly that the girl is either in the house of a colored woman known as "Emeline" at 121s Gay street; or at least that "Emmeline" at 121s Gay street; or at least that "Emmeline" knows of the girl's whereabouts. When Mr. Phillips came to 8t. Louis he brought with him the girl Amasie, aged 17, another colored girl named Fannis, six months younger, and an old colored man named Nathan Woods. The two colored girls are his wards, being orphans, and having been given into his custody by the court. He put up at the Commercial Hotel, and secured quarters for the colored girls and old colored man at 121s Gay street. The old man was to slay with them and see that no harm befell them. About 7 o'clock Amasie went with Woods to Brooks' restaurant, at 10 North Seventh street, and while there disappeared and has not been seen since. Phillips suspected that the woman "Emmeline" had something to do with the girl's disappearance. According to the story which he related to a Post-Disparch reporter as evening he certainty has good ground for

girl's disappearance. According to the story which he related to a Post-Dispatch reporter isst evening he certainly has good ground for his suspicions.

The chambermaid at the Commercial, he said, had manifested an interest in the hunt for the girl, and Friday told him that she thought she could get her back. Phillips told her sheat if she did he would pay her well. With this promise of reward she visited a colored woman whom she knew and made her acquainted with the facts. The colored woman after receiving full instructions from the chambermaid detective what to do went to No. 1214 Gay street and saw the woman known as "Emmeline." She told her she had come for the purpose of assisting the girl who left the Commercial in getting away. As proof of her intentions she said she had a bundle for the girl. "Emmeline" asked her what was in it. She said she did not know. "Emmeline" saked her where she got it. She replied that she had received it from the chambermaid at the Commercial. "Emmeline" saked her when she would bring the bundle. She told her she would gog tit at once. When the chambermaid was informed of the result of her ileutenant's mission, she went to Phillips and got from him a drees of the runaway girl's. Phillips went with her to where the colored woman was waiting and turned the bundle over to her. A colored man who had been watching Phillips' movements in the interests of some-body saw him give the bundle to the colored woman; as a result, when the chambermaid detective's assistant presented herself at 1214 Gay street the door was shut in her face.

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BAIDED A GAME.

Four West End Young Men Captured in Poker-Room. Last night two police officers were detailed to enter the draw-poker game known to be in progress in a room over the old Maniporess in a room over the northeast corner of Garrison avenue and Olive street. At 9 o'clock Detectives Moberly and Kelly took a detachment of six officers from the Central District Station and raided the place. Seven prisoners were taken and the spoils confiscated as usual. When locked up at the Central District Police Station after taking a ride down Olive street in the hoodinm wagon, the men gave their names as John Torrance, Samuel Baldwin, James Smith, William Edwards, James Allen, George Wests and George Martin.

Morrance, Baidwin and Smith are known to the police as old-time players. The other four were the "suckers" in the game and have the appearance of being West End swells. They were dressed in the height of fashion, wore valuable jewelry and carried plenty of money in their clothes. The names given by them are, undoubtedly, fletitious. That they were anxious to conceal their true identity was shown from the manner in which they crouched back in the dark recesses of the gloomy cell whenever the iron door swung open to admit a visitor or another unfortunate.

Smith, Edwards, Allen, Witt and Martin will on Monday morning be sent into the First District Police Court charged with playing at a game of chance. Torrance and Baldwin as proprietors of the game will be placed in jail on warrants sworm out charging them with a miscement, on which action they will be tried in the Court of Criminal Correction. At a late hour last night none of the party had succeeded in securing ball, and the prospects are good for most of them spending the Sabbath in their cells. Last night two police officers were detailed to enter the draw-poker game known to be in

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WAS IT A DODGE?

That's the Question the Police Are Asking The police are inclined to the belief that Mrs. George Hoey and the other members of the Parlor Match Co. have worked an advertising dodge at the expense of the reputation of the Department. of the reputation of the Department. As has been told, Mrs. Hoey, who plays the part of Innocent Kidd in Hoyt's comedy at Pope's Theater, last week, claimed to have been robbed of diamonds valued at \$3,000, which she insists were in a satchel snatched from her hand while passing Pool Alley on her way from the Southern Hotel to the theater on Friday evening. The matter has been reported to police who have completed a full investigation. They have now in effect dropped the case.

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Mrs. Hoey says two young men ran from the alley and grabbed the satchel. She did not scream, and the first known of the affair was when the proprietor or the adjacent cigar store came on the sidewalk. He says the lady was standing on the sidewalk wringing hereands.

inds.
"'What is the matter?" he asked.
"Oh, it's gone—it's gone" was the hyster-al response. "Oh, it's gone—it's gone" was the hysterical response.

"What is gone?" inquired the cigarman.
"All my stuff," was the answer and then the
lady walked in. The cigarman suspected
something was up and looked around, but
could see no robbers. Mrs. Hoey then went te
the theater and reported her misfortune.
Then the bue and cry was raised.

The police want to know why Mrs. Hoey carried her diamonds with her to the theater.
Does she use them in playing the part of Innocent Kidd.

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Another Charlie Ros

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—Four years ago the 10-year-old son of a Mrs. Butt of Minneap-olls was abducted and nothing was ever clis was abducted and nothing was ever heard of him afterwards. Mrs. Butt moved away from the city heartbroken. The police received a letter from a woman in a distant part of the country giving the information that the boy was there and was still held by his abductor. The police at once made efforts to trace up Mrs. Butt and have located her at Portland, Ore. The abduction of the boy was a piece of spite work on the part of one of Mrs. Butt's boarders, a man named Price. He pretended to have a great fondness for Mrs. But and wanted her to marry him. She refused his offer of marriage. He was very wrethy and availed himself of the fondness of the boy for him to entice him to leave the city with him and forsake his mother.

For School Direct

The citizens of the Twenty-fifth and Twenty The citizens of the Twenty-litta and Twenty-seventh Wards held a large meeting last flight, at No. 3166 Chouteau avenue, for the purpose of choosing a candidate for School Director from the Thirteenth School District. Mr. Jno. J. Brennan presided, and the result of the meeting was the endorsement of Jno. J. Newport, a prominent resident of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

CLOSING UP THE FINANCIAL ARRANGE-MENTS FOR THE SILVER CONVENTION.

Next and a Fund of \$30,000 Raised— The Brokers Coming to the Front—Mr. C. D. McLure and Associates Fromise



portant consideration in arranging for the National Silver Con-vention to be held in this city, beginning November 26. There is, however, every as-surance that all that is needed will be forthcoming. The committee calculates that

to properly entertain the city's visitors dur-It is expected, will be one of the largest ever posed of gentlemen whom it will be a pleasur vention itself is to consist of 1,000 delegates be invited guests and members and ex-mem atives, to the number of probably five hun dred more. Then will come visitors by the hundreds, from the mining sections particvention without being regularly accredited delegates. Some people from the mining country say these will be numbered by the thousands instead of hundreds, and there is every reason to believe this will be so. AS TO THE DELEGATES,

they will all be appointed within a short time. The Governors of Colorado and several other States are taking time to consult representatives of the different industries in order to make the best possible selections. In others conventions have been called to suggest the names of delegate to be appointed by the Governors. In still others, as letters which have been received state, the Governors are absent temporarily from the State capitals and will appoint or their return. In all, however, an earnestness vention a large one, and, as arranged, a great those received daily from private individuals, have given the promoters of the convention a great deal of encouragement, and they have edoubled their efforts in its benaif. In the matter of collections, last week, with

IMMENSE CROWDS and rush of business, was a bad one in which to commence the work, but nevertheless, the sub-committees took hold of it earnestly and evening. Mr. J. J. Mulially alone secured \$2,500 among the brokers. Mr. C. D. McLure of the Granite Mountain and Bimetallic, has of the Grante Mountain and Bimetallic, has taken a deep interest in the movement, and being on the Committee on Mining Companies, volunteered to relieve the other members, so far as his associates are concerned, and will call upon them individually. A large sum will be subscribed from this source this week and Mr. McLure is confident that no difficulty will be met with in raising the sum fixed for the convention. He is especially anxious that the entertainment of the city's visitors at that time be on the most liberal scale.

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THE FIRST EFFECT
of the National Silver Convention enterprise, its friends claim, is in the proposition coming from Washinzton, indorsed by President Harrison and several members of the Cabinet, to purchase more silver. Secretary Windom, as a compromise, being inclined to yield to the purchase of the maximum colnage limit, \$4,000,000 per month, instead of adhering to the minimum policy that has been pursued. The showing is that the silver in the Treasury against which certificates may be issued has been reduced to about \$5,000,000 a month, whereas about \$7,000,000 a month is required. Messrs. John f. Field and Frank Galennie, among others, yesterday said they were satisfied the change in policy at tweshington, as indicated, was entirely due to the Silver Convention idea, as it has awakened the South and West, and their influence has been felt in Washington.

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Information Received Over the Private Wire of Gaylord, Blessing & Co. From New York, Oct. 12: The market opened to-day with an improving tendency The first prices, almost without exception, were higher than the previous day's close The market has not been manipulated as during the other days of the week and the natural tendency has asserted itself. Western advices that a resitself. Western advices that a restoration of rates to Mississippi and Missouri River points had been agreed upon, strengthened Western stocks, and because from the known movements of money a bad bank statement was apparently impossible, the disposition of traders has been to cover shorts. The comparative duliness of the market is due to the absence of activity on the part of large traders. The bank statement is important in that it shows an increase in the surplus reserve in stead of a decrease, which is due to the return of mency to this center from the West and North. The market in the last half houf after the bank statement published rose about ½ per cent and the close was firm. Total sales, 125,000.

From New York: Bailroad earnings—North-ern Pacific, for the first week of October, in-creased \$45,754; Eastern Illinois, for the first week of October, decreased \$6,100; Atlantic & Pacific, for the first week of October, de-creased \$19,516; Wabash, for the first week of October, increased \$25,000.

From New York: Ex-President Strong of the Atchison says he does not think it will be necessary to reorganize that road. He anticipates much better earnings from now on, and says that he will favor the Ames plan of funding the interest coupons.

From New York: We expect decision as to the constitutionality of the Sugar Trust some time next week.

Scholten Leads the World, Highest prize Paris Exposition 1889.

Joseph Murphy returned from New York yes-erday much improved from his recent ill-

The M. E. congregation will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening to take step towards accepting plans and specifications of their proposed new edifice of worship.

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TUESDAY—Uatholic Knights of America. Presentation on the stage to Gilmore.

WEDNESDAY—Masonic Day. Knights Templar in uniform. K. T. drills on stage by a corps of twenty-seven young ladies from Illinois.

Admission, 25c; Children Under 10 Years, 15c.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Baltimons, Md., Oct. 19.-A movemen started some time ago among the students of the Johns Hopkins University for the adoption the Johns Hopkins University for the adoption of a university gown and cap to be worn on the streets as well as in the university halis has taken definite shape, and about fitty students have stened an order for the garments to induce the others to follow. The gown is to be black and will reach nearly to the feet. The cap, which is of the same color, is a square board set on a stoweripe with a black tassel which, however, will, for the Hopkins cap, be made black and blue to correspond with the university colors. The faculty favor the movement, and President Gliman, Dean Griffin and Profs. Learned and Emmett possess gowns.

Restored to Duty.

By Telegraph to the Post-DisFarcz.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.—Capt. Charles A.
Dempsey, Second Infantry, Fort Omaha,
charged with assaulting Lieut. -Col. Fletcher
then commanding officer of the fort, was this morning relieved from arrest and restored to

FOOLISH PREJUDICE.

How Some People Allow a Word, against which They have a Prejudice, to stand in the way of their own Well-

The old lady who would not allow her son to have a diddle, but was willing he should have a violin, is a fair example of the foolish prejudice which very many people have against certain words. Many persons might refuse to take Chloride of Sodium, but would use salt, which is Chloride of Sodium, but would use sait, which is the same thing. Now it is this class of people who usually have a deep prejudice against the words alcohol or whiskey. They know this somebody has abused the use of these articles and hence they denounce them altogether, in spite of the fact that the best scientists and the leading physicians of the present day advocate and use them constantly.

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Prof. Austin. Filmt of Believue (New York) College, says: "The judicious use of alcoholic stimulants is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half contury."

Prof. Joseph Parrish, the distinguished author, says: "We know that alcohol will steady the heart, slow the pulse, warm the skin, calm excitement, and we ought to use it."

Prof. M. G. Greenleaf, the well-known author, says: "An intelligent comprehension of the action of alcohol and whiskey, will have a greater influence in promoting temperance than adhesion to a dogma." iction of alcohol and whisky; ""

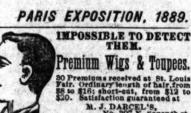
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BORN. WICKES-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wickes, Wednesday, October 9, 1889, a son.

DIED.

CARNET-Friday, October 11, 1889, Michael, eloved husband of Bridget Carney (nee Hanmore),

beloved husband of Bringet Carney (nee Hanmore), aged 30 years.

Funeral will take place at 20 clock pi m., Sunday, October 13, from family residence, 1411 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council of American Legion of Honor.

FLINT—At Belleville, Ili., October 12, at 7:15 o'clock, Louesta, nee Rucksthul, beloved wife of Charles Flint, in the Stin year of her age, Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Jas. R. McEwen, 38:59 N. 20th st., Monday, October 14, at 1 e'elock. Friends are invited.

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JAY—At 6 p. m. Friday, October 11. PHILIP S.

JAY, husband of Maria D. Jay, nee Gartside, at the
family residence. No. 2155 Gayar avenue, aged 22
years and 1 month.

Remains will be taken to O'Fallon. Ill., for interment Sunday morning, October 13, at 8 o'clock.
London (Engiand) papers please copy.

PATTEN—Saturday, October 12, at 6:89 a. m.,
BETSEY FATTEN.

Funeral from family residence. 1444 Madison
street, Sunday, October 18, at 2 p. m., to 8t.
Michel's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend,

TAYLOR—Wednesday, October 9, 1889, at 4:15
p. m., at Newark, N. J., GEMENVIEVE BUREY, aged
11 months and 12 days, beloved daughter of W. E.
and Carrie B. Taylor, iste of 8t. Louis and Webster
Groves. Mo.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 3716 Pine treet, Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock p. m

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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

SECRATION OF REV. DR. LEONARD, D. D., AS BISHOP OF OHIO.



The consecration of Rev. Dr. William An-drew Leonard, D.D., as Bishop of Ohlo, took place in St. Thomas' Church, at the corner of Fifty-third street day. This church is the most fashionable Episcopal Church in the city. At 11 o'clock a procession, headed by a number of theological students,

started from the vesddle aisle. They were followed by twelve bishops, and following them was a long line of ministers. Half wav up the aisle the stu-dents parted and the bishops and ministers ched between them. The bishops pro-ded to their seats inside the chancel rail hile the students and ministers proceeded to se seats reserved for them in the body the church. The epistle for the day read by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Courtney. Rev. Bishop White-head of Pittsburg read the gospel of St. John, and the whole congregation united in reciting the Nicene creed and the singing of the hymn "Ye Servants of the Lord." Holy communion was then celebrated, the Rev. Bishop Potter of New York acting as celebrant.

After a sermon by Bishop Doane and the ing of the ascription by the choir came the consecration service. Bishop-elect Leonard was escorted to the altar by the Preiding Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Paret, and the nd presented to the House of Bishops Bishop Williams of Pennsylvania Senior Bishop Williams of Pennsylvania presided. The litrary was chanted, followed by the anthem of Investure. Then the following Bishops united in the laying on of hands: Senior Bishop Williams, Lord Bishop Courtney of Nova Scotia, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Doane of Albany, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Paret of Maryland, Bishop whitehead of Pittsburg, the assistant Bishop of Southern Ohlo, Dr. Vincent. At the conclusion of the exeremony Bishop Leonard took his place on the aitar with the other Bishops. The regular service of the Episcopal Church followed the consecration and was ended by the choir singing the recession hymn.

Protestant Episcopal Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Convention was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock this called to order shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. A large batch of messages from the House of Bishops was received and read announcing action by the upper house on the subject of liturgical. The report of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments was next in order. They reported with reference to the proposition for greater stringency in regard to articles 8 and 9 and the constitution providing for amendments to said constitution. Dr. Elliott of Maryland stated on behalf of the committee that too great facility of change existed and quoted a number of experts on civil law on the subject. He then set forth that in articles 8 and 8 the words "a majority" be changed to "two thirds" of the bouses of bishops and deputies. An objection being made the foregoing resolution was placed on the calendar. The Committee on the State of the Church called attention to the inadequate provision made at present for aged clergymen and recommended two methods for relief. The first was that the convention recognize the Clergyman's Retiring Fund Society. The other plan recommended following the example of the diocess of Newgrk in establishing a diocess of Newgrk in establishing a diocess of Newgre or affliction. The resolution was placed on the calendar. Dr. Nevin, pastor of the American Church at Rome, then read from a memorial framed at Paris last June looking to a Union of the American Church with the church in forcign lands, with the privilege of representation for the latter in the general convention of America. It was made the order of the day for Tuesday next. By a vote of 18 to 69 it was decided that the minority report of the Liturgical Committee should be read. It was respectfully submitted by the minority that the proposed alterations as a whole imply a comprehensive theory of revision, which, if the work is to be conducted in the present manner, will keep the prayer-book in an unsettled condition for an indefinite period. ng. A large batch of messages from the

The following resolution was then recommended:

Resolved. That the revision of the prayer of be brought to an end at the present ession of the present ession of the general convention with the ratification of such propositions of the convention of 1886 as may seem best.

Before the resolution could be put Dr. Huntington of New York offered an amendment that the house go into Committee of the Whole. He believed that the body of the church desired at once a properly revised prayer book and that the house consider and close the subject.

Discussion followed until 11 o'clock when, without taking a vote of the matter, the house adjourned until 90'clock Monday morning.

By Telegraph to the PORT-DISPATOR.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.—The New Orleans Presbytery have been in session th past week, and last night the question of or

Orieans Freebytery have been in session the past week, and last night the question of organic union came before the assembly. The action of the Chattanooga body in May last in favor thereof came up for ratification, thereupon Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer submitted a resolution of dissent, elaborating three specific grounds therefor:

1. Alliance with a foreign body should be the work of the Presbyterians themselves, as the separation was the result of their undivided action.

2. In the plan of blending is re-introduced the violous principle which brought hopon the ohurch an Iliad of woes, terminating in a a schism which now is rather glazed over than healed. Thus the question of individual church consolidation.

"W.) humbly submit, the paper concludes, "that it is competent for any oourt of the church from the lowest to the highest to enter upon any legislation which looks to the dismemberment and disintegration of their own body. The same consideration which lead the assembly to give this counsel and to prevrange for such ecclesiastical combinations ould prevail for the merging of the whole dy in that of the other, and thus abandon, all claim to a rightful separate existence. In this action we respectfully insist the assembly transcended its authority."

The venerable prelate was promptly antagonized by the younger members of the Presbyterian, before going to a ballot Dr. Palmer's position. Before de preserve de preserve de preserve de preserve de pres

Cumberland Prosbyterians.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

LATTOON, Ill., Oct. 12.—The Synod of Illisof the Cumberiand Presbyterian Church holding a very enthusiastic meeting at thany, Ill. Rev. Furgason of Grayville is indenary, Ill. Rev. Furgason of Grayville is toderator and Rev. Mr. Elder, Clerk. About me hundred delegates are in attendance. The foman's Missionary Society held an interesting meeting last pight, presided over by Missiattie McCord of Lincoln. To-day the Commission on Sabbath Observance took atrong rounds on that question and its cognatisations.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

PRITEBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Col. John A.
Danks, pastor of the Mt. Washington Metho-Danks, pastor of the Mt. Washington Metho-dist Episcopal Church of this city, was to-day found guilty of charges preferred against him and before the entire Pittsburg confer-ence was suspended from the ministry for one year and reprimanded by Bishop Fess. Dur-ing the reprimand Danks stood with bowed head and with tears in his eyes.

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THE CHESS TOURNEY.

L. Haller in the Lead-Summary of Last Week's Play-How They Now Stand.

The Seventh Annual Handleap Tournan of the St. Louis Chess Club, at No. 904 Olive street, progressed finely the past week, there being 23 games played, which almost com-pleted the first 4 rounds. There are 15 rounds to be played, or 800 games, each player having yet to play 30 games. The games for the week were played as fol-

The games for the week were played as follows:
Sunday—Number 57. Binkel wins from Juchne; number 58, Wright wins from Dr. Fick; number 59, Woodward wins from Koerper. Monday—Number 60, Holman wins from Tilden; number 62, Kanaga wins from Nelson; number 62, Kanaga wins from Nelson; number 62, Kanaga wins from Nelson; number 64, Colby and Dubach draw. Tuesday, Woerner wins from Fresch; No. 64, Dr. Fiek wins from Bird. Wednesday, No. 67, Tilden win from Holman; No. 68, Wright wins from Foster; No. 69, L. Haller wins from Foster. Thursday, No. 71, Wm. Haller wins from Love; Bird and Dr. Fiek draw; No. 73, Leve wins from Woerner. Friday, No. 76, Reis wins from Woerner; No. 76, Fresch wins from Woerner; No. 76, Fresch wins from Woerner; No. 77, Juchne wins from Rels. Saturday, No. 79, Kanaga wins from Rels. Foster and Woerner play from 7:40 to 11:30 and adjourn.
Nos. 58, 61, 62, 64, 69, 72, 77, 78 and 80 were

Saturday, No. 79, Kanaga wins from Reis, Foster and Woerner play from 7:40 to 11:30 and adjourn.

Nos. 59, 61, 62, 64, 69, 72, 77, 78 and 80 were very nice games, some of them having very fine plays and combinations in them.

The players are paired as follows for the fifth round on this week, each pair playing two games:

Bird and Foster, Fresch and Wright, Colby and Flet, Holman and Woerner, Juenne and Tilden, Kanaga and Rinkel, L. Haller and Reis, Wm. Haller and Nelson, Koerter and Love, Dubach and Woodward. Games set for to-day (Sunday)—L. Haller and Reis, 10 a.m.; Woodward and Dubach, 4p. m., and Wright and Fresch, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Woerner and Hofman, 4. p. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Colby and Fick, Woerner and Foster, and Kanaga and Rinkel. The score at present is as follows, each player having thirty games to play yet in fifteen weeks.

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PLAYERS.	Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
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Foster and Woerner's adjourned game will complete the first four rounds.

USB California Vintage Co.'s Royal Tokay, the great medicinal wine. LEE DEMING GROCER CO., 400 North Fourth street, Wholesale agents.

A TOWN ON FIRE, River, Ontario, Devastated

STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 12.-Fire started in Cook's lumber-yard at Serpent afternoon. Heavy northwest winds were and warehouses of this extensive firm. At this hour, 6 p. m., the whole town is on fire and will be completely wiped out of existence before morning. There are forty buildings in the town, general stores and dwelling houses, and over 300 people will be without a roof over their heads to-night. A special train with fire engines and brigade of Sault Ste. Marle, Ontario, left that place at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the scene of the conflagration. The Canadian Pacific Railroad is using every effort to assist the sufferers. It is understood Cook Bros. have insurance on their mills.etc. and will be completely wiped out mills, etc.

Fifty million feet of lumber, this year's cut, have been consumed. There will not be a board saved. The loss is estimated at \$500,-

The vicinity is strewn with household goods and homeless families. The steamer Africa and schooner Marquis, which were loading at the docks, have pulled out into the lake and are safe. Special trains with engines and fire brigades have arrived and there is some prospect of saving the mills.

Gunpowder Did It.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Somerset, Ky., Oct. 12.—The village of Norwood, four miles north of here, was destroyed by fire last night. Only one house is left. The hotel built by J. C. Clark of Cincinnati went in the flames. Two persons are missing. The fire started from the explosion of a keg of gunpowder. The loss cannot yet be estimated. No insurance.

Lumber Destroyed.

BROCKWATVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Early this orning fire started in the lumber-vard of B. E. Cartwright's mill at Harten City, and at this writing is still raging. Fifteen million feet of lumber have been destroyed and the extensive mill is threatened with destruction. The loss thus far is estimated at \$175,000, failing on Cartwright and the Ridgeway Lumber Co. The insurance is small.

Tobacco Factory Burned,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12.—Reports came from Evening Shade of the destruction by fire of a large tobacco factory in that place, A number of smaller buildings were also burned. The loss was \$10,000 with no in-

> STRAUSS's photos lead the rest, Strauss's photos are the best.

Ship-Building Company Chartered.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 12.—The South Ohrolina Naval Construction Co. of Charleston was chartered by the Secretary of State yesterday. Andrew Simonds of the First National Bank, Geo. B. Edwards of the Light Power Co., Otto E. Wieters, a wealthy grocer, and others compose the company. The object is to build ships for foreign and domestic trade to be operated by the company.

The Fennsylvania Accident.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.—The southbound track was clear at the scene of the accident, near Northeast Maryland, at 8 o'clock
and by 9 o'clock to-night the northbound track
was clear and relaid. The passengers of the
wrecked train were brought to this city and
Philadelphia. Engineer Beckley was taken
home in this city, and is very low. Pullman
Conductor C. A. Lawson was left at
a farm-house, near the scene of the accident
not able to be moved. He died to-night.
Mrs. W. B. Guild of Evansville, Vt., was
brought to this city suffering from internal
injuries or nervous shock. All others will reover quickly.

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE.

HE EXPOSITION WILL CLOSE ON NEXT SATURDAY.



EXT Saturday will be the last day of the Exposition, and in consequence the Directors |baye determined to have a spe-cial attraction for

members of the German musical and singin societies. The programme from 8 to 9 o'clock on Monday has been arranged as follows:

reihelt—male chorus baengerchor and Ornheus Saengerbund Prof. John D. Klemm, director. Prof. John D. Kiemm. director.
Schubert
Female chorus—St. Louis Damenchor. Prof. Fred.
W. Norsch. conductor.
Siegesgesang der Deutschen.
Abt
Male chorus—Orpheus Saengerbund and Socialer
Saengerchor. Prof. John D. Klemm, director.
Wedding chorus from "Lohengrin".
Wagner

The afternoon concerts and the last conpert in the evening will be by Glimore's Band The Germans will all be there from all over the town, as most of them have friends or

Tuesday night all the lodges and branche of the Catholic Knights of America in the city The have been invited to attend in force and then dispersing as they choose ater arriving at the buildings. Some speeches will be made during the intervals in the Music Hall, and it is rumored about the Expo-sition that on that evening Gilmore will be

Wednesday will be a big night as on that day the Grand Lodge of Missouri A. F. and A. M. will be in esssion in the city and the members have been invited to rest from their masonic deliberations during the evening and visit the Exposition. The parquette during the 8 o'clock concert will be reserved for Masons and their families and other delicate attentions too numerous to mention have been prearranged to contribute to their enjoyment of the evening. There will be an escort of Knights Templar with the Knight Templar Band, which will act as body guary from the place of meeting to the Exposition. All Templars have been invited, and Grand Commander Robert McCulloch has issued the following letter on that point:

"Wednesday night, October 18th, having been set apart by the Exposition directors as Masonic night, and the most worshipful Grand Lodge of Missouri desiring to attend in a body, special dispensation is hereby granted all commanderless stationed at 8t. Louis, and also to all Templars temporarily sojourning in 8t. Louis, to appear in fatigue uniform (cap. sword and belt) as escort to the most worshipful Grand Lodge.

"Robr. McCulloch, Grand Commander."

The lodge will attend in a body, and the escort will be large. The Tancred Drill Corps, consisting of young ladies between the ages of 15 and 18 will give a drill. The corps is the best drilled body of its kind in existence, and the entertainment promises to be a good one. The corps will drill a half hour in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and a half an hour at night between 8 and 9.

The details of the arrangements for Thurs-Wednesday will be a big night as on that

an hour at night between 8 and 9.

The details of the arrangements for Thursday, Friday and Saturday are not yet complete, but the general outline of the plans have been decided npoh. Thursday night will be Glimore night, and Glimore's band led by Glimore himself. Friday night will be World's Fair night, and a tableau is being prepared which will be descriptive of the Fair to be held in 1892 in St. Lous. The affair will be very elaborate and the directors have decided to spare no expense in its production. Soturday has not been definitely decided upon, but it may be repetition of Friday night's tableau, to give all an oppertunity of seeing it.

ainment Hall. Edison has just returned from Europe loaded with honors and speaks to you. Hear his words in Entertainment Hall on Monday. President Kennard said last night that the holiday week attendance at the Exposition this year surpassed by a considerable amount that of last year.

Mociah Temple, Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will visit the Exposition in a body on Friday by the special invitation of one of their number. one of their number.
Edison speaks to St. Louis from Menio Park.
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tion Bullding.

The Travelers' Protective As sociation held a meeting upon the subject of its night at the Exposition and adopted unanimous resolutions of thanks to the Posr-Disparch and others for having materially contributed to the success of that particular evening.

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The largest sale of non-magnetic watches ever effected has just been made, the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co. of Broadway and Locust street, having purchased the entire Exposition display of the Non-Magnetic Watch Co., and they propose to offer them this week at extraordinary sacrifice prices to close them out at once.

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No More Grade Crossings. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The New York Central Railroad officials have signed a contract with the grade crossing commisioners of Buffalo which will practically do away with Buffalo which will practically do away with grade crossings in this city. The matter has been hanging fire for nearly two years, but now the work will be immediately begun and pushed to compistion. The improvements will cost \$3,000,000 and the city will have to pay about \$600,000 of the expenses. The terrace will be tunneled and some of the principal streets will be bridged. Other railroads will now be compelled to treat their tracks in the same manner; but the Cantral's were the most dangerous and the other roads will not have to spend so much money.

FROM Paris folks are now returning, For Strauss's photos they are yearning.

Electric Wires Must Go.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

Naw YORK, Oct. 12.—The greatest excitement now prevails in this city over the horrible death of Lineman Feeks, who was slowly roasted to death on the top of a big telegraph pole Friday afternoon in full view of 80,000 people, near printing house square. The daily press is full of the matter, and there is no doubt that at last a crueade has begun in earnest against the electric light companies, which will not end until every one of the death-daaling wires are under ground. The Mayor is inceused at the delay of the obstants companies, and he will move at one against them. Lineman Feek's horrible death will end in clearing the streets and avenues of the metropolis of its network of wires.

Bad Railroad Wreek — Miner Mishaps.

NORTHEAST, Md., Oct. 13.—Train No. 93, the Washington and Philadelphia express, which left Baltimore at 8 o'elock this morning, due here at 10:40, was wreeked one mile south of Northeast. The train consisted of four coaches and a buffet and parior car. The train jumped the track and many people were injured. Details are hard to get. The wrecking crew left here at 11:40, taking Dr. J. A. Draper and a corps of railroad men. Engineer Albert Beckley of Wilmington, it is learned, had his leg broken, and the conductor of the Pullman car had his shoulder broken. Conductor Izzard of the train is said to be badly bruised. A woman in the Pullman was also hurt. No trains have reached Wilmington from the South since the accident.

mined to have a special attraction for each evening beginning with Monday. Every feature presented will be new and entertaining, and will include German night, Gilmore night, Masonic night and other colors and entertaining and other colors and entertaining and will facilities and other colors and entertaining and will facilities and other colors and entertaining and will facilities and other cars left the track. The dispatch states that beyond the eagleser, the Pullman conductor, and an unknown woman who was injured internally, no one was seriously burt. Many of the passengers were badly shaken up but escaped with slight bruises.

Killed by a Train.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparce, Charranooga, Tenn., Oct. 12,—James Hut-son, well known throughout this section, and a leading citizen of Eaton, Ala., was killed by a railroad train, to-night. His head wa crushed and his brains scattered.

A Day's Mishaps.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Harry Flick was struck and instantly killed by lightning dur-ing a heavy rainstorm this morning at her home, corner of Oak and Williams streets, on the East Side.

the East Side.

READING, Pa., Cot. 12.—Stephen, the 8-year-old son of Aifred Bucher, fell from a lumber wagon and catching in one of the hind wheels was horribly mutilated. His death occurred two hours later. two hours later.

IRONYON, Mo., Oct. 12.—While Constable Paul Patton and his deputy. Ferdinand Kolb, were out squirrel hunting, the latter, in pulling a gun from a wagon, shot himself in the neck and died within a few minutes.

neck and died within a few minutes.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Oct. 12.—Two explosions took place at the iron-works here yesterday. A six-inch hot water main first burat with a force that broke every window in the building and doing much other damage. Following this was an explosion of the smelting furnace which blew out a portion of one side, throwing melted iron and fire in a terrible manner.

CARROLLEON. Q. Oct. 13.—Index Robert.

CARROLLTON, O., Oct. 12.—Judge Robert Raley of the Common Pleas Court, one of the most prominent lawyers of this section, died last evening of the result of a peculiar and distressing accident. He was pruning an apple tree, and failing, struck on a picket fence, one of the pickets panetrating his side and causing a hemotrhage that proved fatal in a few hours.

in a few hours.

CANTON, O., Oct. 12.—Louis Stonre and two men named Jackson and Kham, all of Canton, while driving from Louisville to this city in a single rig, last evening, were thrown from the buggy by the horse running away. Stonre was fatally injured, his head striking on the stone abutment of a bridge into which the horse ran. Jackson and Kham were seriously, but not fatally nurt.

LABOR NEWS.

Bailroad Engineers Opposed to Strikes Hunger as a Weapon-Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19 .- A large number of members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers passed through this city to-day on their way to Denyer to attend the annual convention of that order to be held next week. This convention will be the most important

This convention will be the most important ever held by the engineers.

"It is understood," said one of the engineers, "that the question of whether it pays to strike will be brought up on the report of the Financial Committee. This report will snow the disbursements of the organization in the large strikes of the past two years and will be interesting reading. The majority of the engineers are with Chief Arthur and will endeavor to down any resolution which commits that body to strikes. Arbitration will be the only alternative in matters of disagreement between the engineers and the roads. Chief Arthur will, I think, be re-elected, although I have heard that he will refuse a re-election. There is little opposition to him in the Brotherhood, and that little is by a body of botheads who have done more to injure the Brotherhood than to help it."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 12.—The strike here con tinues and much suffering results. Food and some little money were divided yesterday. night's tableau, to give all an opportunity of seeing it.

Note:

Note: complete abandonment by the strikers of the stand they have taken. On the other hand, the miners seem to fully as determined in their refusal to accept the terms offered by the operators as they were four months ago.

The Brakemen's Annual Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 13.—The Annual Convension of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brake-men commences in this city Monday, to con-tinue about ten days. To-morrow a special train will arrive from Chicago, bringing 1,000 delegates from all over the country. Monday the pa-rade, in which the visitors and Minneapolis and St. Panilodges will participate, will form at 2 o'clock and will extend through the prin-tipal parts of the city. vention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brake-

Labor Editors in Council.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW York, October 12.—The National association of Labor Editors met here to-day.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. P. McDonald, President Charles G. Brown, Secretary; H. B. Bisbee, Pressurer; Directors, A. W. Wrant, Mrs. L. F. Gillis, John Ehman, E. P. McSweeney.

IN THE COURTS. Litigation at Louisville-Standard Oil Don's

Own the Earth. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—W. E. Reynolds

to-day filed a petition for \$5,000 damages against the Louisville & Nashville because, as he alleges, Conductor Jeff Kearn, on the Bloomfield train, made him jump off while Bloomfield train, made him jump off while the cars were in motion, August 15 last Reynolds said that the conductor poked a pistol in his face and threatened to shoot.

In the case of the Crystal Springs Distilling Co. against Lapp, Goldsmith & Co., bankrupt whisky dealers, a jury to-day decided that S. Uilman, father-in-law of both Lapp and Goldsmith, must pay 11,548 on a promissory note signed by the firm. Uilman had his office in the same room with the firm, but claimed that he was not a member. The plaintiff contended that he was bound to show this by displaying a separate sign. The jury supported this view. Uilman is wealthy.

By Telegraph to the Forr-Durange.

By Telegraph to the Post-Duraton.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. B.—The case of Lucy V.

Helzer vs. the Kingsland-Douglas Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis terminated in the Circuit Court to-day, the jury allowing her damages in the sum of \$4,500 for the death of her husband by an explosion.

Standard Oil Don't Own the Earth. TOLEDO, O., Oct. M.—The Circuit Coure to-day sustained the decision rendered recently by Judge Pendistan in the Common Pleas Court at Findlay. Suit was brought by the Standard Oil Co. to prevent a railroad from being built along territory which had been leased by that company for gas oil purposes, the Standard Oil Co. ciaiming to own the en-tire right, except for agricultural purposes. This was denied.

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ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

A ST. LOUIS TRAVELING MAN THROWN INTO A TEXAS JAIL

His Brother Preparing Testimony to Show That the Prisoner Was not in California in 1887, When the Murder was Committed-Wm. J. Bayne's Predicament-Mi



M. J. SAYNE, a busimess man of this city, is now incarcerated in jall at Cleburne, Tex., charged with murder. Mr. Bayne is a drummer in the lis a drummer in the employ of the Hadley carriage works, the factory and repository of which is at Nineteenth and Pine streets. For some time he has been traveling in Texas in the interests of his

been traveling in Texas in the interests of his firm. A few days ago his friends received a communication from Bayne saying that early in the week he had been placed under arrest at Cleburne and thrown into jail on the charge of having committed a murder in California in the month of February, 1887. He said the California authorities had been telegraphed in regard to his arrest and were, even then, on their way to

TAKE HIM TO THE COAST

on a requisition. The information was a revelation to Bayne's friends. His brother, Mr. 5. C. Bayne, 265 Russell avenus, was the first notified. Assured of his brother's innocence, yet awars of the predicament in which he had

been placed, he at once proceeded to investigate his brother's record. He found that he had spent the whole year of 1887 in St. Louis, also that he had never been in California. He secured depositions and affidavits to this effect and then placed the matter in the hands of Chief of Police Huebler, who first hands of Chief of Police Huebler, who first heard the story at the Four Courts this afternoon. He took prompt action, at once sending to the authorities at Cleburne a telegram which read as follows:

St. LOUIS, Oct. 12, 1889.

Do not deliver Wim. J. Rayne to California authorities antil you receive affidevite which I will immediately forward. Bayne can prove an alibi.

ANYON HUEBLER, Chief of Police;

Chief Huebler said that he knew but little

Chief Huebler said that he knew but little in regard to the case. Mr. Bayne, the brother, having received but a meager account of the charge preferred. "It is one of murder. I am sure," he said, "and forther than that we know nothing, Mr. Bayne assures me that there is absolutely no foundation for the charge. He is inclined to believe that it is a clear case of mistaken identity, and has telegraphed on to the Cieburne authorities for full particulars. All I can do in the matter is to request that the 5t. Louis depositions be considered." Friday moraing

MR. S. C. BAYNE

of No. 2818 Rassell avenue received a telegram from his brother. dated Cleburne, Johnson County, Tex,

The telegram was very brief, merely stating that he was arrested, charged with a murder complitted in California in February, 187, and asking him to send papers which would prove an alibl. No particulars were given.

"We can easily prove an alibl," said Mr. Bayne to a Post-Dispartou reporter, "as my brother was never in California and was never out of 8t. Louis until lately. During the month of February, 187, he was employed by Frank Fay, the plumber. He left here traveling for the Fielshman Yeast Co., but afterwards went to work for the Hanley Carriage Co.

"It is eartainly a case of mistaken identity.

to send them. I have received no answer and I selegraphed my brother that everything was all right, but have received no word from him. I shall send them at once, however, without waiting any longer, as it is a case of urgent necessity.

William J. Bayne is a St. Louis man, is as years of age and has always lived in this city until lately. In October, 1887, he was employed in Dallas, Tex. by the Fielshman reast Co., but was never out of St. Louis to go any distance before that time.

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By Telegraph to the Poet-Disparce.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—The sacred seroll of the Hebrew congregation, the Ah Havatt Scholem, are missing. The society is divide into factions, and one of the parties ha stolen and hidden the furniture and paraphernalia, including the two sacred serolis The Inst meeting of the congregation wa held three weeks ago, when the feud became a split. The President, Isias Zimmerman excommunicated some of the members an then declared the meeting closed. Subsequently be and his party retired. After the gathering adjourned the accommunicated with a stip to allow them to remain an conduct the meeting. They loaded up the furniture of the congregation and it has never been seen since.

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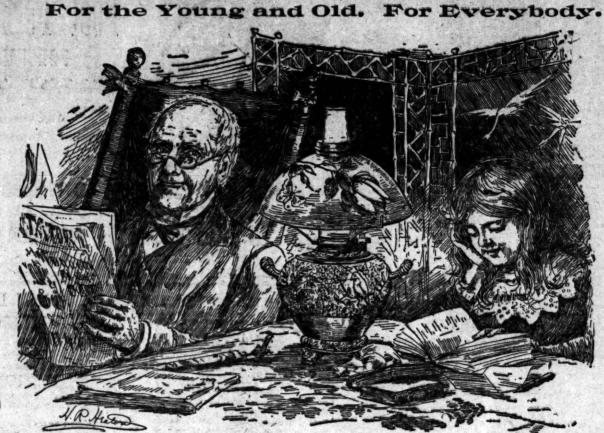
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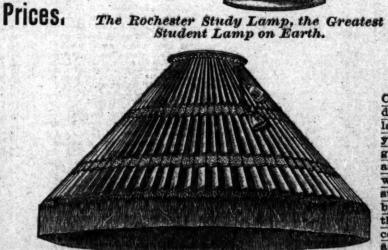
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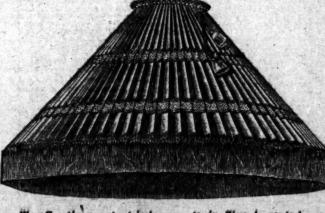
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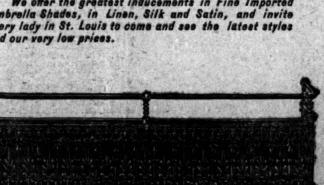


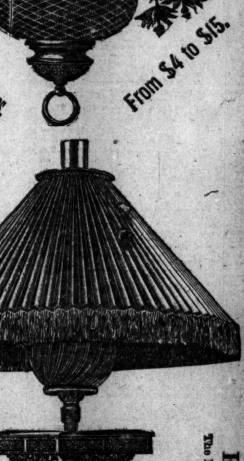
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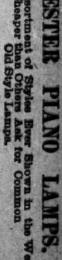


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CITY NEWS.

Chawford's Fair Week Sale will continue this week to give everybody a chance to lay in fall and winter supplies of dry goods, millinery, cloaks, suits and house furnishing goods for one-fourth less than they can be bought anywhere else. Crawford's don't want to do all the business in town, but it can't help doing the lion's share of it, as long a murchaseer know a small, woods to be the sale of the one and crowd thereto by the

Dr. E. C. Chase,

er of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38. Parvara matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 614 Pine st.

A SUBURBAN BLAZE.

Brown Cottage and the Kirkwood

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broks out in the cottage of Mrs. B. Gratz Brown in Kirkwood. The house was occupied by Mrs. O. Pope, and at the time that flames were seen issuing from the first floor windows, no one was in the building, the family and servants being absent in the city. As Kirkwood has no fire department the fire could not be checked and the building was burned to the ground. Some of the furniture was saved, but the greater part was consumed.

It was noped that the fire could be confined to the Brown cottage, but just when everything seemed safe a strong southwest wind sprang up and the sparks were carried toward the kirkwood Atheneum and fell in showers on the wooden roof. The Atheneum was a frame structure, two stories high, and dry as tinder. The flames soon gained a foothold, and in spite of all efforts to save it, the building was burned to the ground. The loss on the Brown cottage is about \$7.000, particily insured, and on the Atheneum about \$3,500, also insured. At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke

BOYS' CLOTHING NOTICE.

We Wish to Call Your Special Attention To our boys' and children's clothing depart nt. Every garment is perfect fitting, and

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

ABCHITECTURAL LEAGUE.

Preparations for the Annual Meeting to B

eting of the Architectural Leag last night, at 515 Olive street, in the rooms of the League, designs for the front of a city residence, to occupy a 25-foot lot, were subted. The judge, P. P. Furber, will give his decision at the next meeting. Arrangements were made for the annual meeting in November. It will be an informal reception. Ther will be an informal reception. There will be addresses and talks by guests, the announcement of prizes on the annual competition and lunch. All the work of the League for the year will be exhibited. The subject for the annual competition is a park entrance at the head of the street, 100 feet wide, and having entrances or carriages and pedestrians. The first prize is \$15 and the second \$10. is \$15 and the second \$10.

The League has had a very successful year and has been of great value from an educational and a social point of view.

DIAMONDS reset at reasonable prices. Hesi

& Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street.

INSPECTING THE VANDALIA. The Officers and Stockholders Make Their

a number of the officers stockholders of the Vandalia-Railroad arrived

from Philadelphia train. the purpose a special train, the purpose of their visit being to make the annual inspection of the road. The line has been thoroughly inspected from Phitadelphia to St. Louis, the repairs at the Johnstown bridge receiving especial attention. The train bearing the stockholders will start for Philadelphia this morning or to-morrow morning.

The party consisted of G. B. Roberts, J. N. DuBary, John P. Green. Wister Morris, H. D. Welsh, A. R. Little, W. N. Barnes, D. S. Newhall, J. W. Hardey, James McOue, and John N. Hutchinson.

California Vintage Co.'s Royal Tokay, the great medicinal wine. LEE DEMING GROCER CO., 400 North Fourth street, Wholesale agents

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 12 .- The move ent of wheat in the Northwest from farm ers' granaries continues in pretty full volume taking account of all sections in Minnesott and the two Dakotas. There are sections in each where the farm movement ha and the two Dakotas. There are sections in such where the farm movement has fallen off 25 to 50 per cent, but as there is fair elevator accumulation now, arrivals at Minneapolis and Duinth may be depended upon to continue pretty full until winter. There are now about 5,000,000 bushels in the country houses and they are all capable of taking care of some 30,000,000, and have at different times on other crops contained between 20,000,000 and 80,000,000.

Vestibuled Dining Cars on Vandalia Line On and after Oct. 16. See details in another

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.—This morning, Attorney-General Rogers, before the Civil District Court, sued out two writs of seques-District Court, sued out two writs of sequestration, one against Maurice J. Hart and the other against Miss Laura Gaines, both to recover certain portions of the stolen State bonds, which he alleges to have been transfered to hese parties by ex-State Treasurer E. A. Burke. The necessary documents directing the Sheriff to sequester these bonds were immediately executed under the Attorney-General's personal supervision. The suit against Hart, who was Burke's former secretary, but is now an extensive capitalist and contractor, is for \$61,000 and that against Miss Gaines, Burke's wife's sister, is for \$10,000.

Do you intend to buy a ladies' gold watch we can save you money. Hess & Culbert-

Wife and Money Gone,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 12.—Allen Etheridge, a LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. II.—Allen Etheridge, a farmer from McCune, this county, came to this city to-day in quest of his runaway wife, who suddenly left his home on Thursday with a man by the name of A. Rice, taking with her \$145 of his cash. The clopers are supposed to have gone to St. Louis on the steamer Gem City. The irate husband telegraphed Chief Huebler of St. Louis to arrest the couple.

THERE'S naught the Ex. has yet possess'd, Like Strauss's photos. They're the best.

Created Quite a Stir.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparcy.

Halfimorn, Md., Oct. 12.—The refusal of all three of the Maryland medical colleges to admit a colored student has created quite a r among that race here. The man refuse James O. Credit, a light-colored negro, whe the son of Rev. Wm. A Credit, genera asionary of the Baptist Missionary Society.

PATRONIZE DECLARED A FARCE.

Alleged Failure of the Prohibitory Law in Kansas.

Movements in Favor of High-License and Resubmission.

tion as an Issue in the Next Campany's Taxes-University Chancellership Fight-Kansas Society of Friends-State House Contractors in Court-The Farmers' Alliance-A Victim of Hydrophobia-Stock Breeders' Show.



OPEKA, Kan., Oct. 12. more apparent every is not a settled fact in Kansas. The anti-Prohibitionists are organizing through out the State and are confident that the liquor question will

again be submitted to the people. They argue that prohibition, although only partially en-forced, has resulted disastrously to the State in a financial way, and has caused a genera depression in business. As proof of this they refer to the census recently completed, which shows that quite a number of the large cities have decreased in population. The plan agreed upon is to advocate the adoption of high license. The Democratic party is as a unit in favor of a resubmission of the question; of the forty-six county onventions which have been held during the past six weeks, all but two have resolved in favor of the repeal of the prohibitory law and declared that the people should be given another opportunity to express themselves upon this question. Ex-Gov. Glick, Col. Thomas P. Fenion, ex-Gov. Moonlight, Col. W. C. ones and other Democratic leaders have expressed themselves publicly as being in favor of making this the

ISSUE OF THE NEXT CAMPAIGN. The last Republican State Convention in-dorsed prohibition and it has been accepted as one of the doctrines of the party.

Nevertheless there is an element
in the party in favor of resubmission. Senator O. H. Bentley of Sedgwick County, one of the most influential Repubicans in the State, has led the revolt against prohibition, and has taken the stump for resubmission. He claims that one-half of the Republicans of his county are dissatisfied an open letter, written a few days ago, ap-

pealing to the Republicans to declare for resubmission, he says:

'The law is a farce. It has cost this county thousands of deliars in its attempted enforcement. It has cost this city millions. It has robbed the State of millions. Our money goes to Missouri. The ilquor comes here and is consumed; the money remains in Missouri. At no time since the passage of the law has it been inforced in Sedgwick County. No revenue is derived from it. The police force, even with hired spotters, is unable to suppress the sale of liquor in this city. The expenses of the city go on; where is the revenue to meet them except in an increase of taxes?''

This will undoubtedly be the issue in the next campaign. The Democrats and Republican resubmissionists will unite and endexor to secure control of the next Legislature. If they obtain a majority of both branches the question will again go before the people.

THE FULLWAN COMPANY'S TAXES.

Attorney-General Kellogg has gone to Washington to present a motion to the Supreme Court for the advancement of the Pullman Palace Car Co. cases. This company refuses to pay taxes on the cars which it operates in Kansas, claiming that the State has no right to collect a tax on property used in interstate commerce. The Treasurers of the various counties through which the road operates have been enjoined by Judge Brewer of the United States Circuit Court from collecting these taxes until the matter is settled by the Supreme Court. submission, he says:

Supreme Court.

THE UNIVERSITY CHANCELLORSHIP.

The Chanceliorship of the State University still remains vacant, though it is now more than six months since Dr. Lippincott retired.

The Regents have been considering the names of several prominent Eastern educators and also two or three Kansas men, but have been nable to series upon savon. The gentlement

unable to agree upon anyone. The gentleman who has been most generally indorsed for the position is Prof. J. H. Canfield, who has for the past six years occupied the chair of political economy in the University and who is now President of the National Educational Association. He is known, however, to be a free-trader, and as the members of the Board of Regents are all Republicans, it is believed they cannot agree upon him. Regent Gleed said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the board were unable to make a selection, and it would probably be some time before the vacancy was filled. In the meantime Prof. Snow is acting Chancellor. mable to agree upon anyone. The gentleman

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THE KANASS SCHOOL SYSTEM.

George W. Winans, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says that the reports received by him show that there is not a township in any county of the State that does not have a school-house. There has been, he says, phenomenal improvement in the school system of the State during the past three years. The great improvement in Western Kansas is mainly due to the rapid settlement of the frontier counties, and for the first time in the history of the State every county this year has been represented in the list of summer teachers' institutes. The number of school districts is increasing at a very rapid rate, and in the more settled portions of the State improvements are constantly being made in the school service. He further says that if many of the best cities of Kansas the high schools have reached such a degree of perfection that their graduates are granted the privilege, without examination, of entering either the, State University or the State Normal School.

A JUPGE RESIONS.

C. O. French, Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, has presented his resignation to Gov. Humphirey to take effect October 15. The three counties in the district—Linn, Bourbon and Crawford—each have one or more candiates for the vacancy. W. R. Biddie has been endorsed by the bar of Crawford County and is the unanimous choice of his county for the piace. Ex-Senator E. W. Biue and Col. J. D. Snoddy are being pushed for the piace.

STATE HOUSE CONTRACTORS IN COURT.

The firm of George H. Evans & Co., who have the contract for the construction of the Kansas State Capital, have began mandamns proceedings in the Supferme Court to compel the State Auditor to Issue warrants amounting to SS,000 for work done by them. The Auditor decilnes to Issue the warrants for the reason that there is no money in the treasury for State-house purposes, and if the warrants were issued they they would dra

day. All the Episcopal ministers of the State are expected to be present, and it will be one of the largest funerals ever held in the state. He had been Bishop of this diocess for twenty-six years, was the founder of the College of the Bisters of Bethany, and also of Christ's Hospital, and has done much for the cause of education in Kansas.

By receive to the Post-Disparon.
Wichita, Kan., Oct. 12.—There was quite an excitement this afternoon in the District Court, originating between J. M. Balderston,

Dale appointed. The matter was set for consideration this afternoop, and a majority of the bar was present, besides a large number of leading business men. Balderston in his remarks, said: "I knew Moore was a thief and a seoundrel the first time I ever saw him, and have not changed my mind. He is in collusion with the Attorney for Zimmerly to defraud the heirs out of many thousand dollars." At this point the Court suggested that some evidence be introduced to sustain the petition, provided any could be found. Balderston repiled: "I know what I am talking about when I say Moore is a thief, and if the Court will sustain this motion and appoint Daie. I will bring in my proof afterwards."

This statement created no little merriment among the members of the bar when Balderston, turning to them, said:
"Yee, you vile, thieving dogs, I know you. My eyes and ears are open and I will remember you when you get over in my court. You may laugh at me here, but I will give you some amusement there."

This sompleted Balderstone's speech, when Moore, in the course of his reply, said:
"The man who has charged fraud against me has spent twenty years abusing henorable members of the bar, which, is the only education be has for commanding an appointment from Gov. Humphrey as Judge of a special court. He has come into court, made charges and when called upon to produce evidence wants to defer that part of it until petition is granted. He should be compelled to produce the evidence or confess himself an impudent and shameless slanderer, I demand he maintain his charges or be driven from the court disgraced and convicted of falsehood."

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Moore was enthusiastically cheered by the bar, and while the court tried to a certain extent to have quiet, the room presented an appearance more like that of a political convention than of a court. Balderston is very strong in his prejudices and it seems to be the general belief that he was prompted to take the step because he lost the Zimmerly business over one year ago, Some of the leading members of the Bar Association are talking about having a meeting to consider the matter of dismissing him from the Association. There is also talk of commencing proceedings leading to his impeachment, based on some matters coming up in his own court. The court tonight rendered an opinion that the charges against Moore had not been sustained.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

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During the last week more wheat has been moved from the southwestern part of the State than during the entire month of September. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has averaged for the week 105 cars per day; the Santa Fe branches, sixty-one cars per day; the Wichita & Western, thirty-four cars per day, the Midland, a branch of the 'Frisco, fourteen cars per day, making in all a total for the week of 1,288 cars. Most of the roads have been unable to furnish cars as fast as demanded. Nearly half the wheat seems to be going to Gaiveston and Houston yet; over one-fourth to St. Louis, some to Kansas City and Chicage and the remainder to Colorado and Utah.

MUCH-NEEDED RAIM.

It has been raining very hard all day and farmers are especially happy over the fact, owing to the fail sowing of wheat. It is estimated that the acreage of wheat this fail is three times that of last year for the western and southern part of the State, while in seme counties in the northwest it is said to be four to one.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 12.-The yearly seeting of Kansas Society of Friends is now being held in this city and besides the many delegates in attendance there are a number of very prominent men from abroad. Notable among them is Mr. William Jones, late Secretary of the English Peace Society, who is on his return to England after a trip to Australia, China and Japan in the interests of peace. He came over to this country two years ago with the delegation which came over to interview President Cleveland on the subject of international arbitration. On his last trip he was received at the courts of various rulers through whose realms he passed and he urged upon them the necessity of national difficulties being settled by arbitration. In China he was accorded a very hearty reception and received from that country many wishes for the success of his measure. To night he addressed a crowded house at the Quaker Church.

Douglas Country Politics.

Politics in Douglas Country is more exciting this fall than for years. When the Republican Convention met a couple of weeks ago the candidates faction by certain influences succeeded in the nomination of a certain ticket. A strong opposition at once became felt, and it crystalized in an independent Republican ticket which promises to sweep the field. The Democrate have not nominated a ticket, but will largely suplelegates in attendance there are a number o

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AFRICAN M. B. CHURCH.

The Kansas Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is now in session in this city. A large number of delegates from Kansas and Nebraska are present. Bishop Ward of Benning, D. C., presides, assisted by Bishop Grant of Texas.

An Important Boad,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. PARSONS, Kan., Oct., 12 .- The building the railroad known as the Salina, Columbus & Southeastern has now become an assured fact. The preliminary work is now almost

& Southeastern has now become an assured fact. The preliminary work is now almost perfected by the leading citizens of Parsons, aided by Eastern capitalists, who are interested in the scheme and convinced of its feasibility, and work will be belied as an early date. The road will be built in a southeasterly direction from Parsons to Columbus, where it will connect with the 'Frisco, and will pass through Kansaa. In a northwesterly direction it will connect with the central branch of the Union Pacific, thus giving this section an outlet to the lumber districts of Arkansaa, and another competing line to St. Louis on the East, almost a direct route to the Pacific coast.

This city is highly eluted over the recent discoveries in slip. Some time ago the Parsons Mining and Smelting Co. in prospecting for lead and zinc discovered a large deposit of slip and reports from leading potteries in the United States say it is equal to the finest Albany slip and superior in some respects. This is the first find of slip made west of the Mississippi river and is destined to revolutionize pottery making in the Southwest. It is a yaluable find for the company, as the entire supply for the Southwest of the Southwest.

Her First Bailroad Ride.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 19.-"Aunt" Bell-

AtcHison, Kan., Oct. 12.—"Aunt" Belle Crawford, aged 90 years, who has lived in Kansas since 1856, took her first ride on a railroad train yesterday, going to Wyandotte with the family of her niece, Mrs. F. D. Mills, who have taken up their residence there. Miss Crawford is a sister of the mother of the late Ex-Gov. John A. Martin.

A VICTIM OF HYDROFHOBIA.

Maude Barr, aged 8 years, one of the victims of the Meriden mad dog, was seized with symptoms of hydrophobia yesterday and this morning became violent, snapping and barking like a dog, becoming frenzied at the sight of water and driving persons out of the room. The wound over her eye where the dog bit her, was opened by a surgeon this morning and a madstone, sent here especially from Alton, Ill., applied. It did not adhere with that tenacity that was expected, and it is not believed that it will afford reisef, as it has been over three months since the dog bite was inflicted.

McPherson County Fair.

County fair closed the most successful session ever held, last evening. Gov. Humphrey, ex-Speaker A. W. Smith and Senator Kelly were prominent speakers. The display of farm products excelled anything previously held here, both for quantity and size. The races were exceptionally fine.

The Farmers' Alliance



Foot-Form Shoes FOR LADIES.

We carry the most complete stock of this POPULAR EASY WALKING SHOE, in plain toe (like cut), or with New Style Tip. We also carry the

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King of Solomon was chosen President and M. Bryson Cnever Secretary. The avowed intention of the Alliance is to purchase supplies for the members by co-operation and at low prices.

prices.

While crossing a bridge over a stream north of this city a team and four men were precipitated to the water by the faise work giving way, and Hugh Lee had several bones broken and may not live. The others escaped without serious injury.

A Fine Stock Show.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, Kan., Oct. 12.—The Cheroke Wednesday and continues three days. Arrangements are being made for the grandest exhibit ever held, in the county. Already a large number of entries have been booked of fine stock from different parts of the country, including the famous herd of shorthorn cattle belonging to M. A. Householder, which has taken first premiums at the State fairs in Iowa, Nebrasks, Kansas and Illinois this fail. Five thousand dollars in premiums will be given.

Pittsburg's Zinc and Coal Output.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 12.-The output zinc spelter for the week ending Oc

429,810

The output of the coal mines for the week anding October 12 aggregated 1,020 cars, equal to 18,380 tons. Bad Bedskins. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WILSEY, Kan., Oct. 12.—The home of Joh Howard, a well-to-do farmer, living seve miles from this place, was nearly made desc into the room where his eldest daughter was sleeping and attempted to assault her. Her cries brought the men of the house to the rescue and the red villains were driven off. They are supposed to be wandering bucks from the Territory and will be made short work of if captured.

Junction City's Street Railway.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 12.—A co of leading capitalists has been formed for the purpose of building a street car line. The city has been chosen as the end of a Union Pacific division, and over \$200,000 will be laid out in round houses, shops, etc.

> California Vintage Co.'s Royal Tokay, the great medicinal wine. LEE DEMING GROCER CO. 400 North Fourth street, SUICIDES.

Hull's Unrequitted Affectiona self-The Record.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. stencil engraver, aged 25, shot himself three imes in the left breast in his shop on Thir avenue this afternoon and died instantly. His

Drowned Himself

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
READING, Pa., Oct. 12.—Emanuel Carpente swell-known resident of Litiz, committed suicide this morning by drowning him self in the large spring in that village. A bag containing about twenty-five pounds of stones was found fastened to his neck.

Severed His Windpipe.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—At Washington yesterday Samuel Amsler, a wealthy citizen out his throat with a razor, and was found lying dead in his yard. He was aged 82, and has been suffering intense pain from disease

Florence silk underwear is recommended by eminest physicians everywhers. Frocure catalogue at Corticelli silk salesroom, 415

ABOUT TOWN.

LILLY LODGE, No. 551, Knights and Ladies of Honor, will give another of their balls at the West St. Louis Turner Hall, Beaumont and Morgan streets, Wednesday night, October 18. The ladies will be presented with souvening

FLORENCE silk underwear. The height of

erfection. Catalogues at "Corticelli" sales-coms, 415 Washington avenue, 8t. Louis.

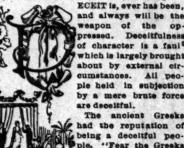
By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparon.

Camo, Ili., Oct. 12.—A terrific wind, rain and electric storm prevailed in this section of the country about 7 o'clock this evening for nearly an hour, which did serious damage at Mound's Junction, about four miles north of here on the Illinois Central Railroad. Several houses were blown down, among them the new depot building of the Illinois Central Co., a large substantial frame structure which was nearly finished. A number of frees were also blown down and across the track, and it will take till misinght to clear away the obstructions so that trains can pass. No one was hurt.

ARE WOMEN DECEITFUL?

MAUD HOWE ON THE POPULAR BELIEF THAT HER SEX IS BORN OF DECEIT.

Then Women Resort to Strategy-Tyrann of Husbands That Forces Wives to Decel -Deceptions in Matters of the Heart--The Young American Woman.



and always will be the weapon of the op-pressed. Deceiffulness of character is a faul which is largely have about by external cir cumstances. All people held in subjection by a mere brute force by a mere brute forc The ancient Greeks had the reputation of being a deceitful peo-ple. "Fear the Greeks

bringing gifts," says ar

served the reputation i is because the Greeks numerically i mall people. They ruled through their in tellectual superiority. Hellenic literature and art were at their height in the age of Pericles and Phidias. The ideals of Hellenic art, the ruths of Greek philosophy are still unparalieled in the world's history. Had not the strategy, the barbarian hordes of Europe and by that nation, which was great in intellectua

ominion, but small in territory and in the actual number of its inhabitants. All people who are held in a state of subject tion take refuge in strategy or deceit.

Until recently the position of woman has for the most part been a subject one all the world over. From this fact arises the popular fallacy that there is something essentially deceitful in the nature of woman, as distinct from the na ture of man. That this belief is a fallacy, and that it is only held by ignorant or unthinking persons, I most earnestly maintain.

THE INDIAN SQUAW is the slave of her brave. She works for him and serves him even as his horse or his dog work for him, but, unlike the dog or horse, that Indian woman is possessed of one of the strongest human instincts—the love of power. The only voice she can have in the con through her influence over the men of her family. This being the case, she must be a very remarkable squaw who does not flatter, wheedle and cajole her husband, and by every possible means secure as strong a hold as

We all know households to-day where these wigwam tactics are pursued. The master is irascible, overbearing and obstinate. The

wigwam tactics are pursued. The master is irascible, overbearing and obstinate. The wife is his equal in most respects, and in some his superior, in self-control and a good temper particularly so. For the peace of the household it is impossible to directly oppose the dicts of the master, who is of a sort that wants to know best about all donestic matters, the discipline of the nursery and the kitchen as well as the routine of the stable or the ordering of the wine cellar.

Now, in the matters appertaining to kitchen and nursery, this wife knows that her own are right, and by a constant series of small deceptions the tyrant is led to believe that his measures are carried out, whereas in point of fact they are quite properly ignored. I do not say that the wife is blameless, but I say that the fault lies first with the husband, whose tiresome tyranny forces his wife into substruges for the sake of the general good. There is a large class of men who have to be thus cajoied.

Women are, as a rule, magnaninous; they like to think their husbands quite as clever as themselves; there are still women like Lady Castlewood who prefer to elevate a husband who is in many ways their inferior into a sort of supreme household god, before whom all their lives shall be passed in an attitude of devotion, but this relationship is as unnatural and painful to witness as the other.

There is one head on which the people who clamor for the deceitfulness of women are wiself. Silver, and that is the comparative number of deceptions practiced by one sex upon the other in matters of the heart. Lady Clara Vere de Vere is a type of proud coquette which figures largely in romanne, and somewhat, it must be confessed, in real life; but what offset is that to the deception and ruln wrought by the men of the same social standing against the womankind of si lower social grade? Ahi master explic, that cruelest of deceptions brings up the score of the men to a fearful level.

To go back to our household of the tyrant and the innocent hypocale, how o

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of well-to-do parents all over our country, we find a higher average of culture among the women than among the men. This is neither a pleasant fact nor a healthy state of things, but it is the result of the extraordinary commercial impulse of the last twenty-five years, which has carried our young men into active commercial or professional life at a very early age. The competition is so fierce that, unless a man is willing to be a laggard in the race for money, he has neither time to read, to study nor to cultivate his tastes.

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nor to cultivate his tastes.

In a community where the balance of the cultivation is on the side of the women, the question, "Are women deceiful?" can have but one answer—an emphatic "No!" Men and women are, first of all, human, having all the great human traits and instincts in common; after this they are male and female; but how often we find a feminine soul in the form of man, and the strong masculine spirit of enterprise looking out from the eyes of some fair woman!

enterprise looking due from the eyes of some fair woman!

Men and women are said to be children of a larger growth. If you make it worth a child's while to deceive you he will probably do so, and the same is true of the

"GROWN-UP CHILDREN.

The river must make its way to the ocean; if you block up its course with all sorts of impediments, it will take a circuitous route; remove the obstacles and it will make a straight line

The river must make its way to the ocean; it you block up its course with all sorts of impediments, it will take a circuitous route; remove the obstacles and it will make a straight line to the sea. So with a man or woman; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, or, to sum the three into one word, freedom, is the end to which we all tend; make the road easy for us, and we go honestly and openly toward our goal. Hedge us about with all sorts of restrictions and useless barriers, and we will elude you if we can and hurry on our way, taking gare that another time you shall not have the chance to hinder us.

There is nothing in the nature of women that makes them more prone to deceit than man, though there is too often much in the circumstances of their lives which develops this disagreeable quality. In order to look fairly at the question we should put it in this manner: Given the same motives for deception to an equal number of men and women, and shall we find the women more liable to fall into the error than the men? I think not.

There is a certain percentage of liars to every million is habitants, as there is a certain percentage of suicides and of maniacs. I have no reason to believe that there would be more women than men in the liars' census of a community where, as in most parts of the United States, men and women are practically equals. We have scriptural authority for the statement that "all men are liars." I do not remember that womank ind is referred to in the same wholesale style of condemnation anywhere in Holy Writ.

It was a good many years ago that Thomas Moore said those trying things about a woman's word. I think Moore must have been a very young man when he gravely stated that running water and shifting moonbeams would be stronger, truer, better than a woman's word. Perhaps it was a limost impossible for a CLEVER woman.

to get on without that insidious weapon, de-ceit. But Thackeray's men and women are not our men and women; we are a hundred years ahead of them in the relations of the sexes, if a hundred years behind in some other particulars.

sexes, if a hundred years behind in some other particulars.

As has been said, the position of woman has induced, and in many cases still induces, the deplorable fault of deceit; but reverse those conditions and put the balance of power in the hands of a syrannical woman, and the opposite results are directly obtained. Joe Gargary and Pip were always contriving to outwit Mrs. Gargary, and the meek husband lends himself to all Pip's devices to escape contact with that rod of chastleement, Tickier. The tyrant, whether man or woman, will always be deceived, for deceit is the chadow of oppression. In the home where the sunlight of an honest, trustful light shines, we find neither distrust nor deceit.

If you imagine that your husband or your

THE WEATHER.

Local Weather Report, Sr. Louis, Me., Oct. 12,

Means ... 30.01 68.0 53 aximum temperature for day, 77.9. Inimum temperature for day, 63.9.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

EQUALIZING TAXES.

Returns as Made by the Illinois Board of Equalization.

nents by Counties and in the State at Large.

of the Board-An Exhaustive and Comprehensive Statement of How Taxes Will be Collected in Illinois-Various Matters of Public Interest Briefly Mentioned.



State Board of Equalization has made its returns, and shows some very interesting figures. That assessed

in countles, as equalized, and the ment made by the board of railroad erty, and the capital stock of other cor-

BY THE STATE BOARD \$ 71,352,455\$800,771,629 The total equalized value of property in 1888 was \$784,911.874, which is exceeded this year by \$15,859,752. This year's total assessment of railroad property in Illinois is shown below:

NAME OF COMPANY.	Total as-	Total as-	
Baltimore & Ohio & Chicago	\$ 247.972	\$ 41,936	
Relieville & Eldorado	158,379	3,206	
Belt Railway Co. of Chicago	22,189	21,030 5,000	
Central Iowa	399,744	4.519	
Chicago & Alton	5,838,507	10,168	
Chicago & Atlantic	37.812	*******	
Chicago, Burlington & Northern	738,452	6,811	
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	8.878,413	10.487	
Chicago & Eastern Illinois	1.871,392	10,119	
Chicago & Grand Trunk Chicago & Great Western	873,616 454,764		
Chicago Harlem & Batavia	36,220	5.028	
Chicago, Bavana & Western	463,223	3,502	
Chicago & Illinois Southern.	12,879	30,910	
Chicago & Iowa,	692,583	6,828	
Chicago, Madison & Northern.,	677.931	5,159	
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.	2,315,364	7.297	
Chicago & Northwestern	4,042,098	9,947	
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Chicago, Rock Island & racific .	3,679,850	15,678	
Chicago, Sante Fe & California.	2,338,862	8,397	
Chicago & Springfield	484,189	4.343	
Chicago, St. Louis & Paducah	484,189 245,457	4,576	
Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg.	812,972	29,044	
Chicago, St. Paul & Kahsas City	903.635	6.159	

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Clay and Clark, 25 per cent on a return of 51 791,247 and \$1,576,830 respectively; Cook, 25 per cent; Orawford, 26 per cent on \$1,025,001; Jefferson, 27 on \$1,075,001; Lawrence, 24 on \$1,512,504, and White, 36 on \$1,544,509. The largest deductions from the resilty return are Alexander 40 per cent on a return of \$2,200,701; Calhoun, 20 per cent on \$1,904,600; Massac, 27 on \$1,437,192; Manard, 40 on \$4,622,833; Pope, 30 on \$397,71; Scott, 26 on \$2,851,211, and Williamson, 25 on \$1,435,391. Heaviest addition on any land return is 65 per cent for Clark County on \$1,170,783 equivalent to as addition of \$727,881. Jefferson is raised 46 per cent for lands, or \$770,005. Maccupin 24 on \$4,697,301, Pope 50 percent on \$481,485 and Wagne 57 or \$1,145,185.

Land assessments are reduced in sixty four counties, increased in thirty-four and left unchanged in three. The largest additions on town lots are as follows; in Cook, II per cent; Clay, \$5; Jasper, Jacobson, \$20, Molean, 20; Moultain, 25; Molean, 20; Moultain, 25; Ogan, 21, Moultain, 25; Ogan, 21, Moultain, 25; Ogan, 21, Moultain, 25; Ogan, 25, and Randolph 19 per cent.

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Preparations are being made by the Citizens' Committee to entertain the International Congress, 75 members, that will visit Springfield on October 31. The money is ready and the programme is almost completed.

ST. CLAIR AND Madison Counties.

The following shows the assessments made by the State Board of Equalization, in St. Clair and Madison Counties, upon the capital stock over the equalized value of tangible property of such corporations, assessed by the local assessors.

NAME OF COMPANY.	County.	Location.	Amount of capital stock paidup, as re- ported by company.	Equalized value or capital gook and debt, as determined bo the State Board	Equalized value of tangible property, assessed by local as-	capital stock, being excess of equalized value over the equalized value over the equal-bie property.
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ST. LOUIS' VISITORS.

NOW THE INNENSE THRONG WAS CARED FOR LAST WEEK.

rer a Quarter of a Million People Visit the Great St. Louis Fath—The Duties of Such Extensive Hospitality Discharged With the Greatest Ease—Arrivals at the Depot —At the Hotels—A Great Week.



T. LOUIS has in the past six days entertained more than the customary Fair Week growd. The atrects have swarmed with neigh-bors from all sides of the great city, all eager to see the location of the World's Pair of 1892, to inspect the only successful Exposition in the country, and the greatest Fair on earth. The Union Depot record shows tremendous arrivals, the attendance at the Fair and

all classes of business profited largely by reason of the great influx of visitors. The case ith which the thousands were entertained in he city and the little interruption the addi-tion of so many persons to the city's populaortably and easily St. Louis will care for the

AT THE PAIR. The Fair gave evidence of the tremendous rush of visitors to the city, and to them is due the largest attendance the Fair has ever known. It was the country contingent which swelled the list of daily attendance up into the tons of thousands. The figures of the ally count of tickets, as drawn up by Treasrer Wells, shows the following numbers:

USB California Vintage Co.'s Royal Tokay. the great medicinal wine.

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ARRESTED AT THE DEPOT.

Visitor From Chicago Charged With "Thimble-Rigging" for a Living. Jim Burns was arrested at the Union Depot about 8 o'clock last night, Detectives Desmond and Viehle catch-ing him in the act of "working" a crowd of countrymen into a game. When searched at the Central District Station Burns was found to carry a complete set of shells, by means of which he was able to swindle the unsuspecting. Burns hails from Chicago, and the police put him down as an all-around thief and shell man. He will be held.

"FLORENCE" is the best silk underwear nade; do not be deceived. Procure catalogue at "Corticelli" salesroom, 415 Washington avenue, St. Louis.

Yesterday Constable Pulse of the East Side arrested a man giving his name as Robert Byrne and a young boy whose name was given Byrne and a young boy whose name was given as Michael McNulty for running a three-card monte game near the Mississippi House on the Old Bock road. The Constable placed both of them in jali. For the past few days Byrne has reaped a harvest out of the farmers by playing this old game, but it was something new to the denizens of the Illinois bottoms. When searched Byrne had a deck of cards, nearly \$50 in currency and two tendollar bills. McNulty's pockets were empty. He was released from custody late yesterday afternoon.

Ws are headquarters for fine diamonds at low prices. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street.

furt Graham, a negro, while husking corn, Butt Graham, a nearro, while husking corn, was bitten by a mouse. In less than ten minutes his nad began to swell. He became alarmed and immediately consulted Dr. Smiker. The doctor administered some drugs, but in spite of the antidots the hand swelled so that it caused the negro to yell with pain. The wound is a peculiar one, and Dr. Smiker is of the opinion that instead of a mouse biting Graham it must have been a make, and may prove fatal. Graham met with the mishap while at work in a field near East Carondels.

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Parlor Chairs....\$2.25 to \$10.00 Rocking Chairs...\$1.00 to \$25.00 Bedsteads\$1.00 to \$20.00 Mattresses\$1.15 to \$15.00 Brussels Carpets\$1.25 Ingrain Carpets\$1.8c to 90c Lace Curtains\$8c to \$10.00 Window Shades\$19c to \$5c Cooking Stoves ...\$7.50 to \$25.00 Heating Stoves ...\$4.50 to \$25.00 Toilet Sets\$2.95 to \$12.00

ST. LOUIS' LEADING TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE, 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE

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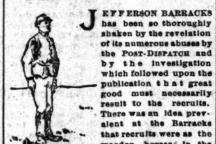
Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

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SOME BRIGHT IDEAS.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND TO BE MADE AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

The Establishment of the Canteen, or Sol-diers' Club-Good That Will Come of It —The Post Mass With Trained Cooks



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rear of company quarters, insensible and unfeeling. A belief in their humanity was quite out of the range of official vision, and that they were of the same stuff that shoulderous a suggestion to be considered.

As has been shown repeatedly during the sitting of the Court of Inquiry, numerous small reforms have been made recently. The food supply is better, there is less profanity, and the non-commissioned officers are greatly

This much of good is worth fighting for, but there is to be more.

THE CANTEEN.

In the establishment of the post canteen great advance has been made. A canteen is a soldiers' club. Its introduction in this country is comparatively recent. In France and ermany it has been known for many, many years.

Lient. Broughton has charge of the establishment and conduct of the Jefferson Barracks Canseen. He has secured very liberal contracts with St. Louis business men which will enable him to conduct the club in such manuer that the men will be greatly benefited. The post-trader has been forbidden by the War Department to sell any liquor, spiritons or mait, on the reservation.
All liquor will hereafter be sold at the canteen, and will at all times be under the direction of the canteen officer. Experience has taught troop commanders that temperance can be best promoted by supplying liquor to the men at their club. If they get it there they drink moderately; if

supplying liquor to the men at their club. If they are is there they drink moderately; if they are compelled to get it by stealth they will drink immoderately.

Whatever they pay for the drink goes into the canteen fund from which new supplies will be nurchased. The excess of profit will go into the post fund for the benefit of the men. It will be expended for extra table supplies, etc.

At she easnteen it is not expected that drinking will be the sole employment, but rather an incident. There will be billiard tables, chess, checkers and cards. Gambling will be forbidden, while play is encouraged. There will be books that are not filled with vermin, as are those in the library, and papers. There will be a inneh table properly furnished, etc.

Their canteen will be just such a club as the men will appreciate, and will have an elevating influence on them. This has been the experience wherever they are introduced. It relieves the men of all obligation to the post-tradgr and is the beginning of the destruction of that army parasite.

An improvement equaling the canteen in importance will be the post mens. The present system of freeding the recruits is a missrable makenhift. In the rear of each company's dark and badly ventiliated quarters is a dingy room, with a range large enough to cook a meal for a family of eight or ten, at one end, some tables near the range for the cook's convenience, and then two long rows of tables at which from 100 to 200 recruits are searced daily. The supply of kitchen and table furniture is wouldy inadequate, and the cooks nearly always incompatent.

they prepare is seldom inspected by a commissioned officer, and so long as they keep on the good side of the kitchen sergeant they are undisturbed and the recruits unfer.

All this will be changed when the post mess is established. A hall is in process of erection which will be large enough to eat all the recruits in the Barracks. It should be done by November 1. A large range will be placed in the kitchen with a sufficient supply of furniture. A trained cook, with trained assistants will be placed in the kitchen and a semmissioned officer assigned to the supprysion of the mess will personally inspect every detail of the preparation of food for the recruits. He will draw rations for all the collisted men in the barracks, make savings from rations and purchase extras in exactly the way that the non-commissioned officers of companies now do. This system of messing cannot fall to be an immense improvement, as under it rations should be drawn intelligently, food properly and skillfully prepared, and the service lacking in the brutal limitations that have latterly prevailed.

As yet nothing has been heard of extensions

by the investigation which followed upon the publication that at great good must necessarily result to the recruits.

There was an idea prevalent at the Barracks that recruits were as the wooden horses in the wooden horses in the same view of the recruit obtains in the official aristocracy.

A GREAT WATCH SALE.

Immense Stock of Non-Magnetic Watcher Purchased by Mermod & Jaccard. nearly all-branches of business, and especially

its application to lighting and motive power, has been found to unfavorably effect a great many time pleces otherwise perfectly reliable close upon the adoption of electricity came the introduction of the non-inagnetic watch, and the demand for those has been steadily and rapidly growing. With characteristic enterprise the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. yesterday consummated the largest purchase ever made by a jewelry firm in this city. The entire stock of the Non-Magnetic Watch Co. of America was bought by this company, whose enterprise has placed it in the front rank of American jewelry firms.

The sale attracted great attention, and was regarded as another example of the determination of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. to be worthy of the proud position it has attained, and to anticipate the wants of its many patrons. The watches have been provided with magnificent gold and silver cases, and are offered at very low prices, varying from \$15 to \$500. These beautiful timepleces are now on exhibition. great many time pieces

USE California Vintage Co.'s Royal Tokay, the great medicinal wine. LEE DEMING GROCER Co., 400 North Fourth street, Wholesale agents.

A DAMAGE SUIT COMPROMISED.

The Geo. Knapp Publishing Co. Settles With Mrs. Siras Edwards for \$1,000. A \$25,000 damage suit for libel against the

A \$25,000 damage suit for libel against the George Knapp Publishing Co. was settled yesterday afternoon in Judge Valliant's court-room. In June, 1885, a terrible outrage and double murder was committed in Andrews County the Western Missouri, when two McLaughlin children, girls 7 and 8 years of age, were outraged and killed. An account of the affair was sent to the George Knapp Publishing Co., in which Mrs. Siras Edward was connected in some way gith the affair, and charged with knowing something of the nurder. A few days later the murderer, a hair-witted fellow, was discovered and lynched by a mob. Mrs. Edwards brought suit for \$25,000 damages and the case was tried before Judge Lubke in October, 1885. Judgment was rendered in favor of Mrs. Edwards and the case was appealed to the Supreme Count where the case was reversed and remanded on a teonicality. It was set on the pies docket for trial in the October tarm, which spens to morrow. The autorneys on both sides quietly settled the case yesterday afternoon by entering a judgment against the defendants for \$1,000 damages, and satisfaction of judgment was entered. Mrs. Edwards agreed to the compromise rather than light the case any longer.

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS he had a case liable to come up at any tight and the would look after that in postpone the case if called. So Judge Bur hart went out and brought in a deer.

THE FIELD FOR NEXT YEAR. The Reunion of the Cooper County Forty-Niners at Boonville-Senator Vest Did Not Attend-Judge Burckhart Tells of

TWO NEW CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES IN

H. SWIFT is spoken of as a probable candate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District. Mr. Swift was one of most active one supply

support of that ele-ment should be conclude to make the race. Judge W. H. Murphy of Crocker is named as a possible candidate for Congress in Bland's district.

Senator M. G. Moran of St. Joseph will be a candidate for re-election on the Vest-and-tariff-reform platform.

Maj. Nick Greene of the Missouri Fenitentiary has been visiting Nev-ta, his old home. Maj. Greene is a brother-in-law of Judge E.H. Norton.

Joseph Herald, was in the city during Fair week. He is making the Herald a success Jesse Farmer of West Plains, Mo., now in his eighty-seventh year, has voted for every Democratic candidate for President from Andrew Jackson to Grover Cleveland.

Smith Downing, the young son of Bailroad Commissioner Downing, is before the Civil Service Commission, which consists of Downing, Hennessey, Breathitt and Burks, qualitying himself to accept a position under Col. Jasper Burks in the Grain Inspector's department.

ment.

Mr. P. A. Tiernan of Kansas City was a delegate to the Printers' Convention. Mr. Tiernan was a member of the Legislature, and in days gone by was one of the publishers of the present Fort Scott Monitor. He is a native of St. Louis.

of St. Louis.

Judge L. D. Isbell died recently at Keytesville, Chariton County. He had been Probate
Judge, County Judge and member of the Legislature. At his funeral fifty little girls and
boys carried white flowers and deposited
thom in the grave. He never married.
Hon. Horace B. Tate of Lewis County attended the Fair, and informed the many
friends he met of his candidacy for Railroad
Commissioner. Mr. Tate served three terms
in the Legislature and as Chairman of the
Committee on Accounts and member of the
Committee on Banks and Corporations made
many friends.

many friends.

Maj. Sidney S. Břock; appointed to succeed Col. Switzler in the Bureau of Statistics, is editor of a weekly paper published in Macon County. He has little or no familiarity with the duties of the office. He arrived at his home from Washington last week and was tendered a reception by the Republicans. He goes into office on the 20th inst.

from Washington last week and was tendered a reception by the Republicans. He goes into office on the 25th inst.

The Circuit Clerk of Saline County has mandamused the State Auditor to compel him to credit the lists in the case of a boy committed to the Boys' Home, against the State. This is probably one of the many duties imposed upon elerks for which flo Sompensation was allowed or intended to be paid. In several States no costs are paid in these or like criminal cases by the State or counties.

The Imperial Club of Jefferson Olty, a quasi political organization, elected as its officers for the ensuing year. Hom. A. W. Ewing, exmember of the Legislature and present Commissioner of the Capitol grounds, President, and John W. Sebree, clerk in the office of the State Auditor, and Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, Secretary, Henry W. Ewing. Clerk of the Supreme Court, and Treasurer of the club for many years, was re-elected.

The Association of Forty-niners met at Boonville on the 10th. Senator Vest, who was expected to be present, did not attend. They met, at the Court-house, and Hon. J. H. Estill of Howard County addressed them. In the afternoon Bon. W. M. Williams spoke. B. C. Cairn was elected President for the ensuing year, with C. W. Sombart, Treasurer, and H. A. Hutchinson, Secretary, Messry, A. J. Elliott, H. C. Lavenand J. R. McCulloch was appointed a committee to select the next place of meeting.

Judge G. H. Burckhart, Judge of the Second Judicial Court, in an address before the old settlers of Macon County last week said he was the only lawer war amodified by a

hart went out and brought in a deer.

The Fish Commission have sent out copies of the new fish law to the sheriffs and constables of the several counties of the State. The law goes into effect on the lat of November. It provides a penalty of \$100 and not more than \$500 fine for poisoning waters for the catching of fish or for the use of explosives, and prohibits the use of lines, nets, gill sives, and prohibits the use of lines, nets, gill nets. Frammel nots, bar wire or other dawles during the month of April. Nats with meshes two inches square may be used the rest of the year. The penalty for violating this section is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100. For taking fish from private ponds a penalty of thirty days in the Courty Jail is provided, also a fine of \$100. Any person buying fish lilegally caught will be fined \$1 for each fish, informants to get one-half the fine in all events.

Ar the Ex. it is confessed, That Strauss's photos are the best,

CALLS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

A Demand That Will Cause Merriment There was a convention at Topeka, Kan., some time since, known as the Interstate

Senator M. G. Moran of St. Joseph will be a candidate for re-election on the Vest-and ducted by persons and interests hostile to St. Louis. This city ignored it no one going from here save a few omeious people anxious to see their names printed prominently. Such persons in nowise represented St. Louis or had any authority to be Joseph Herald, was in the city during fair

knew too well in what interest the convention was called and would not have anything to do with it.

After the convention has met and falled comes a cry for funds. No provision was made to secure money to pay the printer and Uncle Sam's possal representatives. So instead of getting the deep water gospel interprint and circulation the record of the convention proceedings is lying in the Secretary's hands longing for type.

The seream for money which is now heard in the form of the following circular addressed to citizens of St. IJouis is not at all in sympathy with the convention's objects:

DEAR SH.—You are one of the accredited delegates to the late interests Deep Harbor Convention, the the following escention have manimously adopted by the convention:

Resolved, That each accredited delegate to this convention be requested to pay the sum of (35) five dollars as fund to pay the expenses of the Permanent General Committee in printing and carrying out the purposes of this convention. The same to be placed in the hands of the Baak of Topeka, to the credit of Alva Adams, Treasurer of the said committee.

The Permanent Committee directs me to sand to

credit of Alva Adams, Treasurer of the said committee.

The Permanent Committee directs me to send to each delegate a copy of the above resolution.

Please result the amount promptly to F. L. Dana, Secretary, so there will be no delay in gatting out the proceedings of the convention and legenerally disseminating the information regarding the subject of "Deep Harbors on the Gulf Coast of Taxas." I also inalose copy of resolutions unanimously adopted by the convention, which will be the basis of the operations of the Permanent Committee this winter at Washington.

Please have the resolutions printed in your lecal papers. Truly yours,

Secretary, Topeka, Kan.

Toneka, Kan., Oct. 8, 1889.

As there are but two men in St. Louis who

As there are but two men in St. Louis who affed out in the Topeks, meeting, \$10 will probably represent the contribution to the leep-water propagands from St. Louis. out reduced prices. Send for descriptive cir-ular to Corticelli Silk Co., 415 Washington av-mue, 5t. Louis.

BOTEL PERSONALS.

FLED WITH A FAIR FAKIR

JULIA SIMONS THE FAIR BUT FRAIL YOUNG GIRL WHO BAN AWAY.

me Stand Man at the Pinckneyville Fair Took a Farry to Her and Lured Her Off— the La Caught in St. Louis and Sent Home -Council Meeting—County Farm—Belle-



THREATENING ST. LOUIS,

Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Murphy made a report yesterday to Mayor Noonan upon the subject or the Deep Water Conven-

then at Topeka on the 1st of this menth, which was called for the discussion of the projected deep water harber on the guif coast of Texas. His report is in substance as follows:

sioner Murphy on Deep Water Har bors-City Hall Matters.

deep water harbor on the guil coast of Texas.

His report is in substance as follows:

In compliance with your instruction, I astended the Deep Water Convention ceiled by Gov. Humphrys to convene at Topeke, Kan., on October 1, 1882. I noted carefully the views of those who favored the various points on the guil, especially the ports of Gaiveston, Arkansas Pass and Sabine Pass. The States and Territories represented were Missouri, Aransas, Texas. Louisiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, California, Wisconsin, Illinois, Dakota, Utah, New Mexico and Idaho. Missouri was honored in the person of Congressman Mansur with the station each appeared to be a stranger to the others, and the police, thinking they had made to be a stranger to the others, and the police, thinking they had made had been abducted from her grandmother, with her waula modesty, and an unsatisfied delegation to Topeka, not to aid the schenge of deep water on the coast of Texas, but to seek in rescuing her deluded people from the deep water in two which they have floundered on the shores of Lake Michigan in seeking to secure the World's Fair.

A committee composed of United States engineers is now examining the various points on the coast. It is supposed they will report to during the coming session of Congress of the convention providing for active work on the part of the Permanent Executive Committee when this report was made. The head quarters of the committee will be established at Washington, and the united influence of the Trans-Missesippi States will be executed upon Congress to secure adequate appropriations for the accomplishment of the project. With the examption of Missouri, all of the States and north of Gaiveston including New Orleans, and the Deep water in the project. With the sceepiton of Missouri, all of the States and states and a station south of any who induced her to do go with him, had been and the proposed the proposed the proposed the project. With the sceepiton of Missouri, all of the States and north of Gaivesto thinking they had made

whom she was making her home, at Pinck-neyville, while attending the Fair. She is 15 ars of age, of rather good appearance. The or left Pinckneyville Friday evening and alked most all night, taking a train on the dro Short Line at a small station south of slieville. The man, who induced her to ave her friends and go with him, had been or a knife board at the Fair at Pinck yville. The girl was sent home last even wiser for her experience, and promises to

to the accomplishment of the project. With the exception of Missouri, all of the States named will be united in furthering the purpose of the convention.

All of the lake and Atlantic ports east and north of Galveston including New Orleans, Peusacola and Mobile will of course oppose the plan. The lake ports and the harbors on the Atlantic seaboard would suffer greatly from a deep water harbor in the coast of Texas. It is only necessary to call your attention to the fact that the States west of the Mississippi River furnish all the cereals, horses and cattle, and a large portion of the cotton that are sent to Europe.

Railway systems connecting the West with the Atlantic seaboard carry all of these to the Mississippi River, to the lake and the Atlantic ports. Our steamers and barges carry annually millions of tons of these commodities to New Orleans. It seems, therefore, that so far as Congressional support is concerned the Mississippi and the Eastern and Western States would be opposed to this deep harbor project, and they should be. I have nothing to detract or modify in regard to the opinion I expressed to Mayor Francis last year as to the danger to St. Louis. It think now, as I thought then, that St. Louis will suffer more than any other shipping portent or west, north or south, by the setablishment of a deep harbor on the coast of Texas. If you will consult the comparative table of distances from St. Louis to the grain and cattle centers of the States west of us, and the distance from those centers to the proposed deep water harbor on the guif, and estimate the tonnage and the value of the grain, cotton and cattle that come here now and that would then find their way by other channels to the seaboard, the result will be shown clearly and definitely of an absolute loss to us in every way. There are those who think the normal course of trade is from the West eastward. St. Henry's Branch of the Western Catholic m and St. Joseph's Benevolent Societies ill go to Murphysboro next Wednesday to es the laying of the cornerstone of the Catholic Church at that place. St. Hener; Mrs. M. A. Kircher, Mary Fonta

reases the number of inmates, and St. Clair county will have a building slid furm before Bil closes that will be a most creditable one.

DR. VILLARS WILL NOT RESIGN.

Rev. J. Villars, D. D., President of Mocandree College, who tendered his resignation afew weeks since at the earnest soliciation of the faculty and Executive Board, vill not insist upon its acceptance, but will summe control as the head of the institution, he cutlook for the school is very promising. There are 125 students at present, and this umber will be increased. It has now more tudents than it has had for several years, he Doctor's return meets the approval of the aculty, students and the public.

NOTES.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

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Bismanok, N. D., Oct. 12.—Liquor men of North Dakota are preparing to leave upon the taking effect of prohibition. They say they will make no fight. Already drug store property is growing in demand. At New Salem, a little town west of Bismanck, the proprietor of a saloon there advertises:

"First-class drug store stand for rent on easy terms."

It is a noticeable fact that although this section of territory gave a large majority against prohibition, people generally now, since prohibition has been adopted, say they favor vigorously enfowing the law. It is not likely that the law will be evaded. A strong prohibitory law, based on the constitution, will undoubtedly be passed by the Legislature.

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FLORENCE silk underwear. Superb que ariotty pure dye. Procure catalogue a locilt Silk Salesroom, 415 Washington av

DEATH-DEALING WIRES.

MUST GO UNDER GROUND IN THIS CITY AND ELSEWHERE

the Criminal and Civil Linbility of Electri Light Companies New Under Discussion
—A Criminal Prosecution in New York
and a Civil Suit in St. Louis Will Settle



ess of overbead elec tragic death of young Feeks, a lineman, who died in mid-air before ple, Thursday after-noon. During the past year and a half ten parsons have been

tricity, and during the investigation into the method of executing criminals by electricity it was shown that over 200 persons had been killed by the same strange force in the United States during the past few years. Yet it was only after weeks of investigation that the commission reached the conclusion that criminals or murderers as well as citizens enjoying their liberty could be killed by e tricity. While Feeks was enduring his last agony Thursday afternoon the Grand-jur happened to be passing along the street in ody and every juryman

SAW THE TRERIBLE SIGHT.

They all said then that some one should be held responsible for the death of citizens through such glaring If the Coroner returns a verdict holding the company owning the wires responsible for Feeks' death, the Attorney-General will place the case before the Grand-jury while the members are in a frame of mind to properly act in the matter. The

Oslifornia Vintage Co.'s

Boyal Tokay,
the great medicinal wine.

Luz Damino Gnoura Co.,
400 North Fourth street,
Wholesale agents,

Gen. Greely's Tour of Inspection.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

RANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 12.—Gen. A. W. Greeley, chief of the signal service, was in the city to make the first official inspection of the office here since its establishment. He finished the inspection and lefs for Chicago over the Santa re at 6 clock this evening. Various invitations were extended to the distinguished visitor to remain in the city over Sunday, but Gen. Greety had to refuse all as he had arranged to be in Chicago to-morrow evening. He expects to be back in Washing.

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FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Our competitors say with much regret we can't last long, and possibly not, at the rate we are slaughtering the

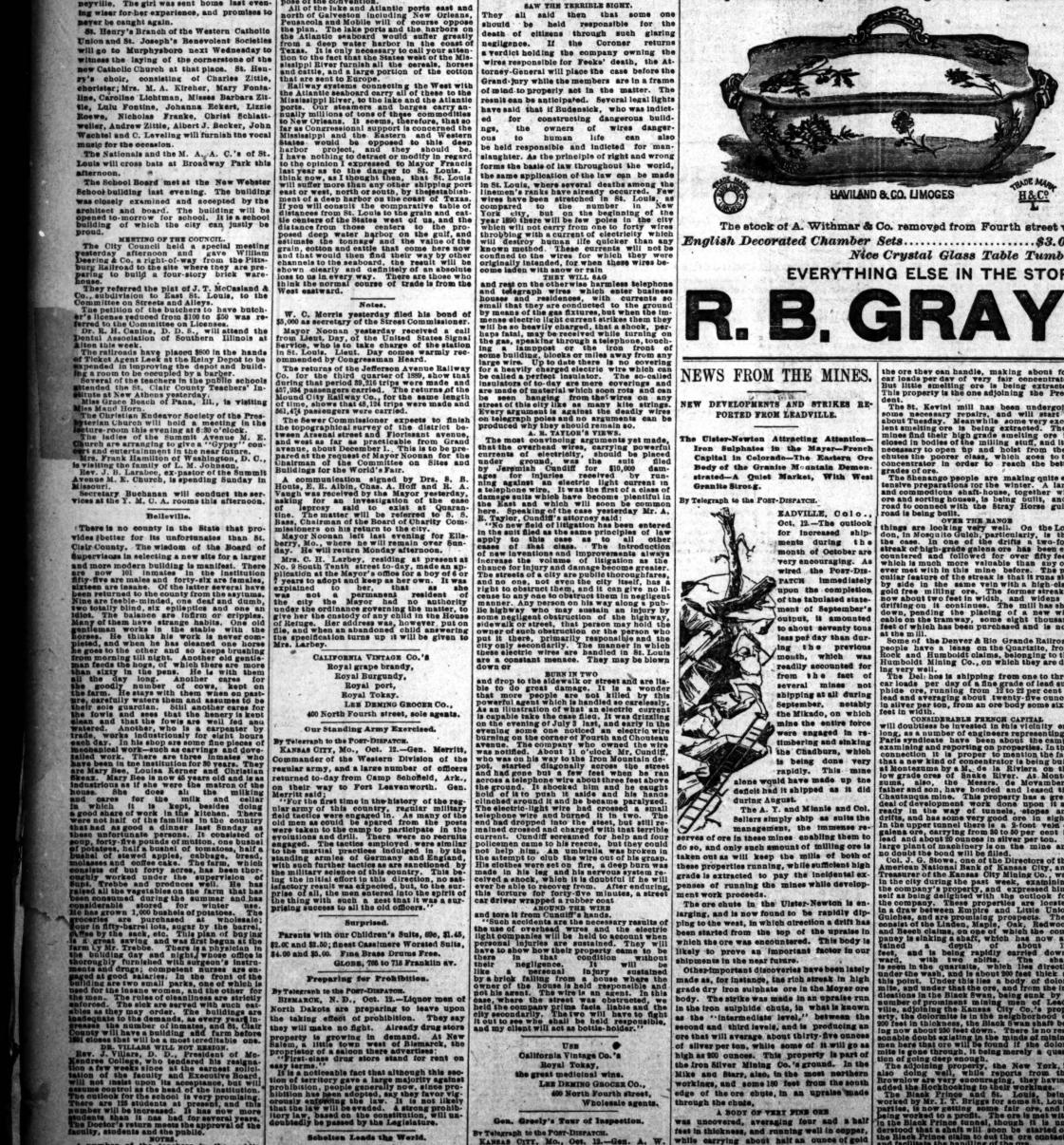
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812 NORTH BROADWAY,

Carries the largest and most elegant assortment, and we only ask an opportunity to convince you of the fact that our prices are the lowest. Next week, among the many novelties we shall offer, is a special drive of

Made expressly to our order, and bought for spot cash. We shall expect to unload this lot during this week at such prices that will defy all competition. Excuse us from naming them, as we are afraid some Crockery Dealer will report us to the trade. Our salesmen and stockmen will all be busy Saturday night opening and arranging these goods for your inspection Monday. We shall be glad to have you call and look through the largest China and Glass Store in the city.



See our RICH COLD HANGING LAMP, 14-inch shade, burner and chimney, complete,

\$1.90.

See our HALL LAMP, RICH BRASS, etched globe, com-

\$2.00

REAL JAPANESE CHINA TEAPOT, with strainer, all the rage for making tea,

25c Each.

The stock of A. Withmar & Co. removed from Fourth street will be sold at 50c on the dollar.

Nice Crystal Glass Table Tumblers at......25c up

EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE STORE GOES IN THE SAME PROPORTION. R. B. GRAY & CO. North Broadway, MINDS, and the ore they can handle, making about four car loads per day of very fair concentrates. The concentrates of the concentrates of the concentrates of the concentrates of the concentrates. The concentrates of the concentrate of the



The ore chute in the Ulster-Newton is enlarging, and is now found to be rapidly dipping to the west, in which direction a drift has been started from the top of the upraise in which the ore was encountered. This body is likely to prove an important factor in our shipments in the near future.

Other-important discoveries have been lately made as, for instance, the rich streak in high grade dry iron suiphate ore in the Moyer ore body. The strike was made in an upraise run in the iron suiphide chute, in what is known as the "intermediate level," between the second and third levels, and is producing an ore that will average about thirty-five ounces of silver per ton, while some of it will go as high as 200 ounces. This property is part of the Iron Silver Mining Co.'s ground. In the Mike and Starr, also, in the most northern workings, and some 180 feet from the south edge of the ore chute, in an upraise made through the chute,

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A BODY OF VERY PINE ORE

was uncovered, averaging four and a half feet in thickness, and running well in copper, while carrying about half an ounce of gold per ton. On this property, as mentioned in a previous issue of the Post-Dispatch, a new chaft, to be sunk about 700 feet, is to be started at came, and it is now desided to put it down on the Tankarstown claim, one of the Mike and Starr properties, the contract for which aliking has been let during the week.

It is in expected that the Amilty concentrating mill will go into operation on Monday, as it is now approaching completion. This will enable the lesses of that property te get through their milling era and open up the bedy of good semiling ere in the cluste out in the starty-local level.

The level Existence will be cause of the started. In the starte, but was struck, but was struck, but was truck, in the starte.

Humboldt Mining Co., on which they are do-ing very well.

The Deli hos is shipping from one to three car loads per day of a fine grade of lead sul-phids ore, running from 12 to 22 per cent in lead and averaging about twenty-five ounces in silver per ton, from an ore body some sixty feet in width.

phide ore, running from 18 to 22 per cent in lead and averaging about twenty-five connees in silver per ton, from an ore body some sixty feet in width.

CONSIDERABLE FRENCE CAPITAL.

will doubtiess be invested in this vicinity ere long, as a number of engineers representing a Paris syndicate have been about the camps examining and reporting on properties. In this connection it is proper to mention the fact that a new kind of concentrator is being built at Montezums by a M., de la Riviera on the low grade ores of Snake River. As Montezums, also, the Messrs. de Movambert, father and son, have bonded and leased the Chautanqua mine. This property has a great deal of development work done upon it already in the way of tunnels, stopes and drifts, and has some very good ore in sight. In the upper tunnel there is a 2-foot veni of galens ore, carrying from 30 to 30 per cent in lead and about 20 ounces in silver per ton. A large plant of machinery is on the mine and no doubt the bond will be filled.

Col. J. G. Stowe, one of the Directors of the American National Bank of Kansas City, and Treasurer of the Kansas City Mining Co., was in the city during the past week, examining the company's property, and expressed himself as being delighted with the outlook for the company. These properties are located in a draw between Empire and Little Union Guiches, and are promising prospects. They consist of the Linden, Maple, Oak, Redwood and Besch claims, on one of which the company is sinking a shaft, which has now attained a depth of about 120 feet, and is being rapidly carried downward, with two shifts. The shaft is seen in the Quartaits, which has now attained a depth of about 120 feet, and is being rapidly carried downward, with two shifts. The shaft is seen in the Ricck Swan, being sunk by a number of prominent mising men of Leadville, adjoining the Kansas City Co.'s property, the dolormite is in the neighborhood of 200 feet in thickness, the Black Swan shaft being now about 250 feet down. There is no reasonable doubt existing

Consolidation, which is at present idle, but for what reason can not be ascertained, as the properties would in all probability pay well if development work was done on them. The Little Vinnie shaft will have a tendency to show up something for the claims near them, and it is the latention of the Legal Tender people to send the shaft down.

LOCAL MINING NEWS.

West Granite Strong at Advanced Figures-The General Market Dull,

There was but little doing in the Mining Exchange market to-day. The call was one of the smallest on record. The only feature of the day was the strong feeling in West Granite, \$1 being bid at the close, with none offering below \$1.05. Cascade was also strong, with \$1 bid and \$1.07% asked.

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On call Adams was 27th bid; American, \$5.35 bid; Arisous, 6 asked; Azzec, 11th bid, 21th asked; Black Oak, 12 bid, 13th asked; Bremen, 2 bid, 8 asked; Carlboo, 1 bid, 23 asked; Central Silver, 45 bid, 47th asked; 100 sold at 46th; Cleveland, 3 bid; Cleveland & Anchor, 25 bid; Cleveland, 3 bid; Cleveland & Anchor, 25 bid; Cleveland, 5 bid; Silver, 45 bid; Silver, 45 bid, 52 bid; Oleveland & Anchor, 25 bid; Gold Point, 25 asked; Gold Ben, 4 asked; Gold Point, 25 asked; Gold Bun, 4 asked; Gold Point, 25 asked; Granite Mountain, 543 asked; Hope, \$4.45 bid, \$4.70 asked; I.X.L., 545 bid, 74 asked; Ingram, 50 bid; Ironciad, 16th bid; Ivanhoe, 12th bid, 15 asked; Ingram, 50 bid; Ironciad, 16th bid; Ivanhoe, 12th bid, 15 asked; Ingram, 50 bid; Ironciad, 16th bid; Ivanhoe, 18th bid; 15th asked; Ingram, 50 bid; Ironciad, 16th bid; Ivanhoe, 18th bid, 15 asked; Ingram, 50 bid; Ironciad, 16th bid; Ivanhoe, 18th bid, 15 asked; Ingram, 50 bid; Si asked; La Union, 5th bid, 75 asked; Montrose, 5th bid; Mountain Key, 75 bid, 50 asked; Montrose, 5th bid; Mountain Key, 75 bid, 50 asked; Montrose, 5th bid; Mountain Key, 75 bid, 50 asked; Montrose, 5th bid; Mountain Key, 75 bid, 50 asked; Montrose, 5th bid; Mountain Key, 75 bid, 50 asked; Montrose, 5th bid; Mountain Key, 75 bid, 50 asked; Montrose, 5th bid; Mountain Key, 75 bid, 50 asked; Pins Grove, 5 bid; 5th asked; Pins Grove, 5 bid; 5th asked; Pins Grove, 5 bid, 5th asked; Queen of the West, 15th asked; Pins Grove, 5 bid, 5th asked; Queen of the West, 15th asked; Pins Grove, 5 bid, 5th asked; Silver Asg, 33.20 bid, 51.05 asked; West Granite, 97th bid, 31.05 asked; Wire Fatch, 15 bid, 16th asked; Yuma, 32th bid, 35 asked.

The cause of the spurt and decline in Micky Breen last week was learned yesterday. As is well known, a long tunnel is being run on the property to catch the vein. This tapped mineral, and it was supposed that it was the Micky Breen vein. Local stockholders were wild wish excitement, and stock was bought, it is reported, up to \$1.6. It was then discovered that the strike was only a spur, and the break followed.

The Mountain Key yesterday unex declared a dividend of 5 cents as the American declared one of 10 cents of the 20 cents expected by some of the

Ladies' Shoes at the Clobe.

Bright dongola button shoes, \$5 cents fine dongola button shoes at \$1,50; regula \$3,50 kid button shoes at \$2.50; finest \$5 Franchia at \$3.50.

GLORE, 705 to 715 Franklin ar.

Persian Shawls, newest patterns, all silk and wool, \$10.

nere Decca Shawls this week at \$27.50.

Handsomest designs in real India

We specially request everybody in need

to call at Barr's Clothing Dep't. All the

latest outs in plaids, stripes and fancy

mixtures, Norfolks, half Norfolks, pleat-

Overcoats for boys 4 to 10 years in As-

trakhan, navy, seal, tan and bottle-green, pleated and plain, with cape and

Gretchens, the finest stock of extrem

novelties in children's coats in town; se

the stylish Scotch plaid Gretchen cloak at

ed and plain styles, \$5 and \$7.50 a suit.

beautifully embroidered, \$5 each.

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Shawls, \$50 each.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

\$10.50, ages 4 to 12 years.

BUUTE

O everybody interested in Dry Goods. We ask you to read our "ad." to-day for a number of reasons. One of 'em's because we want you to know what's in it. You'll find some Almighty-Dollar English to your taste. Everybody's taste inclines to the "A. D." The longer you trade at Barr's the faster they'll pile up--for us and you, too. Works both ways, you see. We get the shining dollars, you get their value in dry goods, with a little extra thrown in. A good many extras thrown in to-day.

SHOES.

Ladies' hand-turned kid button by

heel boots, 11 to 2, \$1.75.

CORSETS.

DO you ever go on a shopping tour, and hunt and hunt and hunt, wearing out patience, shoe leather and nerves, only to end up by taking -in sheer desperation-something that you don't want, and that isn't a bargain at all?

It's a poor plan. The best way is to quietly go to the largest, best known and most thoroughly reliable house and buy what you need, knowing you are getting the best value possible for every cent invested, and that when this house offers a bargain you may depend upon its being just what they say.

This "ad." is written to offer you some bargains. The best recommendation we can give them

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO., Sixth, Olive and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

GLASSWARE.

2,000 tumblers at 50 each. A thousand fancy berry bowls at 10c. Opal ice cream saucers, 250 a dozen

See them if you want a bargain. Beautifully etched cups and saucer satin-finished glass, in colors, only 250 sets; all go at 25 cents a set.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES.

Handsome new tapestry portiere our tains; a special bargain at \$4.95 a pair. Beaded Japanese portiere curtains, \$1.7

Swiss tambour muslin for sash and do curtains, at 40 cents a yard. That's cheap Elegant all-chenille table covers, \$1,7

DOMESTICS.

We've just got in twenty cases 20-cent bed ticking, which we offer as a Barr bargain at 12% cents a yard.

Uties bleached ten-quarter sheetings, that sell in the mill at 27% cents; sell at Barr's for 24% cents a yard.

Canton flannels cheap! bleached and unbleached, a grand selection; not a bit of trashy goods in stock, 8% cents, 10, 12%, 15 and 20 cents a yard.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

A big lot of beautifully stamped chair tidies at 5 cents! .

Bolton squares stamped for tinting and etching, 23 cents each.

The latest ideas in hemstitched squares, stamped, in new patterns, 89 cents.

New figured China silks, 89 cents a yard.

BARR'S.

Ten - quarter white blankets, muc heavier'n you'd think, for \$1.75 a pair. Eleven-quarter size, much better than you get elsewhere for three dollars, \$2.49

Here's elegance in blankets: 12-quarter (extra large) strictly all-wool warp and filling, the new fancy borders, one of the best white wool blankets made, \$8 a pair, Lap robes, very fine plush, new designs worth all of \$7.50, for \$5.25 each.

NOTIONS

BLANKETS.

50-cent spoon busks for 18 cents; kid covered, very slightly soiled, some not soiled

at all, all at 18 cents a pair. Vegetable ivory buttons, full ball, all olors, 4 cents a dozen. Mikado hair rolls, all colors, 12 cents

Stylish moose-skin chatelaine bags, 47

Gold-plated spiral hair pins, 140 each. Silver necklets, 17 cents each. Mother of pearl purses, 27 cents.

Handsome bleached table damask at 49 ents a yard; better see this.

The new very large checked 18-inch glass towelings, all linen, 12% cents a yard. About a thousand yards full 72-inch (se "full" anybody els'd call it 76-inch) cream damask for 73 cents a yard. They tell us this sells at one-twenty-five else-

Here's something you'll appreciate. 8-quarter size bleached BARR'S. Scotch zephyr ginghams, at 19 cents a BARR'S. \$1.13 a yard.

Special—All that's left of our big stock of goods trimmed up for Fair week goes below cost this week. INFANTS' CAPS.

CLOTHS.

ents a set.

belt, \$6.50.

MADE-UP GOODS.

CLOAKS.

are worth \$6.

MILLINERY.

TAILOR JACKETS \$2.63

Made of black stockinet cloth, braid

bound, lapped seams, double-breasted,

Ladies' Newmarkets at \$4.45 each; they

Ladies' \$10 and \$12.50 all-wool cloth

Newmarkets, caped coats and ragians,

for \$7.00 each; these garments are from our big cloak purchase, no two are alike; they are really handsome, well-made goods, the latest styles, and we are selling them for glory.

Plush Jackets—Come see what Barr's are offering at \$13.95; less than it cost to

We will this week exhibit the latest extreme novelties in girls' coats, 12 to 18 years; the stylish new Scotch coat at \$15.

The stylish "Lord Fauntleroy" felt hats, all shades at 99 cents.

Bargain!! Ostrich Tips, 8 in bunch! 75

The fashionable 75-cent steamer caps for

Beautiful nine and ten-dollar felt bon-

Will offer for this week's special Barr

Satin Rhadame, in all the new fall

A new mourning silk, fac-simile of black crape, soft and beautiful, the first

ever shown in this country, \$1.75 a yard.

24-inch changeable Peau de Soie, splendid silk, worth \$2; for \$1.25 a yard.

silks, very handsome, \$1.50 a yard.

See those new combination Persian

Scotch cheviots, 82 inches wide, specially

Fine dress ginghams, worth 15 cents, for

nice for children's aprons, at 12% cents.

bargain in silks, all shades of Faille Fran-

caise and Armure Royale, at 99 cents a

deece-lined; only 500 of them.

MISSES' NEWMARKETS.

Handsome \$8 hats for \$5,

shades, 85 cents a yard.

WASH GOODS.

10 cents a yard.

The beautiful new French bonnet, old rose and sage green combination, surah silk tie and Alsatian bow, handsomest cap made, ages 3 to 6 years.

The magnificent 54-inch Jacquard Cloak-

ings, same goods the rich Russian cloaks

are made of, patterns in high relief, the

54-inch brocaded French fur back cloak ings in plain and combination colors, \$2

Waterproof closkings, elegant for the big peasant cloaks, 54 inches wide, and \$1.35 a yard.

52-inch French Broadcloth, worth a dol-lar, for 75c a yard.

The newest style black braid sets at 97

latest novelty, \$3.75 a yard.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

UMBRELLAS.

price of a new one.

Gold and silver handle, silk and wool nixed 26-inch umbrella for \$2.68.

You can depend upon this; it gives expellent service. Don't forget that we cover your old umbrella frame while you wait at half the

Black embroidered fichus, extra large, Just received, new importations of Rey-The handsomest reversible velvet and nier's best quality undressed Kid Gloves beaver shawls in America; a very large the finest glove manufactured; highly commended for perfection of fit, finish Special display of elegant Valley Cash-

and wearing qualities. 4-button, plain......\$1.50 a pair 4-button, embroidered....\$1.65 a pair 6-button, plain......\$1.85 a pair 6-button, embroidered \$2.00 a pair 8-button, mousquetaire....\$2.25 a pair

of a knee-trouser suit for a boy of 4 to 14 LADIES' KNIT WEAR.

Warm, reliable and unshrinkable, scaret wool all wool vests and drawers, all sizes, 85 cents each garment.

Barr's natural wool underwear is absolutely the best in the world. You are sure to be pleased with it. Vests and drawers, \$1 each, or \$2 a suit.

Barr's are agents for the celebrated dress reform sanitary underwear for women and children. Special display this week of silks and wools in black, white and colors, in combination suits and separate vests and drawers.

Children's white merino vests and pant

Size16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 Price...21 24 27 31 34 37 41 44 47 50 Union linen, 8 cents.

BLACK GOODS.

Black and gray wool serges, in the fashionable big plaids and stripes, pure wool, 36 inches wide, and only 40 cents

40-inch black French serge, with white striped side borders, a rich suiting; 60 42-inch all-wool Georgette sultings, 50

For a handsome novelty in black goods see that 40-inch rich brocaded mohair brilliantine at 75 cents a yard.

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Tricot cloth at 19 cents a yard. You see it takes Barr's to make a real genuine bargain; it is half wool, and comes in all the new mixtures. 36-inch striped cheviot suitings at 250 yard—all fashionable street shades.

36-inch side-band Heurietta cloth, deep borders, in all the latest shades; looks like the 76-cent quality; price, 25 cents a

40-inch all-wool French surah diagonal cloth, something new, elegant and very low-priced, at 59 cents a yard.

40-inch all-wool French stripes, entirely

FLANNELS.

54-inch all wool habit cloth, in about 40 different shades, for 50 cents a yard. It's a grand bargain; just the thing for shirred cloaks and waists, as it shirrs and

Ladies' dainty French mull, hem-stitched and printed, very pretty, 9 cents.

Belfast printed Union linen, all new designs, 12% cents.

%-inch hemstitched, extra fine quality, initial ladies' handkerchiefs, pure linen, very nice, 24 cents.

drapes nicely.

32-inch plain eider down cloth for infants' cloaks, all colors, 80 cents a yard. 32-inch genuine Scotch Pajama plaids and stripes for wrappers, jackets, chil-dren's dresses, etc. 40 cents a yard. Silk-mixed plaids for children's dresses, 39 cents a yard.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

RIBBONS.

A great ribbon boom! 10-inch surah sash, all silk, satin edges, white, cream and black, the biggest bargain in this own, 79 cents a yard.

No. 12 all-silk faille, with satin edge, exquisite shades, cheaper'n dirt at 19 cents a yard. No. 9 at 15 cents. Here's the biggest bargain in the ribbor

world: Nos. 16 to 30 fancy weave ribbons, Jacquard brocades, pompadour border in satin and faille stripes, and combinations of the richest effects, worth 50 to 75 cents a yard; your choice for 25 cents a BARR'S.

HOSIERY.

Barr's Empress fast black hose A few specials to put you in a good humor with Barr's Shoe Department: Misses' perble goat button boot, sizes 12 dies, warranted not to rub off nor fade in washing, 25 cents.

Barr's liste thread hose, perfectly fast colors, very nice goods, bronze, black, drab, modes, slates, 50 cents a pair.

Ladles' cashmere hose, double heel and common sense style, \$2. Children's pebble goat button boots, \$ toe, guaranteed to have excellent wearing

qualities, and only 50 cents a pair.
Children's Empress black ribbed cotton
hose, will neither fade nor rub off— Misses' patent leather tipped spring The almighty dollar part of the below is the reason why you should buy a pair of corsets at Barr's this week.

Size..... 8 6% 7 7% 8 8% 9 9%

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

39c-A good sewed corset, long waist, side steels and double busk, in white, One hundred dozen latest styles in neck arfs, 24 cents each. 73c—A fine French woven corset, long waist, four broad bones on each side and embroidered bust, in white and drab.

All-wool Cardigan Jackets, \$1.75 each. Men's sanitary wool shirts and drawers, \$2.70 a suit.

\$1.00—Extra long French Coutille Cor-set, well boned, with satteen casings and two side steels on each side, in white, drab Men's improved round heel seamless camel's hair half hose, 24 cents a pair.

\$1.23—A splendid black Corset, good shape, long waist; this corset is filled with Kabo, and will not break on the hips. LADIES' UNDERWEAR. A big opportunity—60 cents' worth for a quarter! Handsome Pompadour Chemise for 25 cents—lace or embroidery. \$1.50—An excellent abdominal Corset, well boned, good shape, laced on the hips and silk elastic gores; this corset comes particularly for stout ladies.

Ladies' gray fiannel skirts, worth \$1.25; a line of some 20 dozen; your choice for 90

Ladies' embroidered and tucked aprons to cents each.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

Rich fur trimmed coats, large Empire ckets, coachman back, with the new pinted cape, made of the best quality beaver cloth. If you want something really handsome and elegant, see this;

LACES.

A big bargain in Oriental laces, 5 inches deep, and only 14 cents a yard.
6-inch pleated Valenciennes lace, 34

45-inch black Russian net, all silk, \$1.23

vard. Embroidered mull ties, 11 cents.

LININGS.

Don't spoil a nice dress with a poor or insuitable lining. Barr's sells the best mported fancy striped English waist linings, 40 inches wide, for 25 cents a yard, and the black-back stamped linings at the same prices. Imported canvas, the best quality, 20 cents a yard.

EMBROIDERIES.

45-inch plain hemstitched aproning, 50 ents a yard. 45-inch fancy cord apron embroidery, 90

ents a yard. 35-inch black hemstitched apron em-

broidery, beautiful

Orders from Country Patrons **Promptly and Properly Filled by**

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

CANDIDATES.



The New System of Voting and How Is Will Operate—Next Saturday the Last Day for the Filling of Nominations With the Secretary—A Citizens' Movement on Foot-No Farty Nominations.

NIVERSAL interest is manifested in the selocol election which will take place in this city on Tuesday. November 8, because it will be the first ever held in this city under the Australina system of voting. The election will be for which the city of district directors. The outgoing directors-at-large are: President Frederick N. Judson, directors, whose successors will be balloted for, are: John W. Parle, Jacob Ksiser, Charles E. Bauer, John Sheanan, Wm. Koenig, Pat-rick Kelly and Robt. Hogan. When the four directors at-large and fourteen directors from districts were elected two years ago under the Drabelle law lots were drawn to and who go out after two. The drawing resulted in the ten gentlemen above mentioned drawing two year terms, and they are the ones whose successors will be chosen. Messrs. Judson, Graham and Loler, the three outgoing directors at large, will positively not be candidates for re-election. Mr. John W. Parle, who has represented the First District for many years, has also announced his intention not to run again. Mr. Jacob Kaiser of the Third District has been persuaded to see the second description. satisfied with his experience and will not be a candidate for re-election. John Shoahan of the Fith District will make the race once more. william Koenig of the Sixth District says that he will not rub again, but his constituents, it is said, will not listen to his declination to become a candidate and hope to prevail on him to reconsider his intention. Patrick Kelly, the director from the Tenth District, will Kelly, the director from the Twhin District, who once more sak for the suffrages of his constituents. Robert G. Hogan of the Thirteenth District has made up his mind positively to retire, for the present at least, from public

the candidate on the tickets, which will be placed at the poils by the board, and which will be the only ballots accepted by the judges. Any convention of delegates, the poils by the proper manner and judges to have a complete understanding of the function of the lumber of the lumber of the lumber of the lumber of the proper manner and judges to have a complete understanding of their duty.

Mr. James Duross & Ologot and served a term in the City Council. placed at the poils by the board, and which will be the only ballots accepted by the judges. Any convention of delegates, or any primary election, held for the purpose of making nominations for directors of the board, may nomentations for the purpose of the board, may nomentations for the purpose of the board, may nomentations for the board. The nominations for the board of the b CITIZENS WHO WILL PROBABLY BE OUT AS

Election Directions.

The Secretary of the board will have printed in large type, on cards, instructions to be prepared and signed by the attorney of the board, for the guidance of electors in preparing their ballots, and also for the guidances of the judges and cierks of election, and the officers of the board in reference to the election. He will furnish twelve such cards to the judges of election in each election precinct, at the same time and in the same manner as the printed ballots. The judges of election shall post one of such cards in each poiling place, and not less than three of such cards election shall post one of such cards in each poiling place, and not less than three of such cards election the day of election. These oards will be printed in large, clear type, and will contain full justifications to the voters as to

toneering is very strict. The section which forbids it reads as follows:

"No officer of election shall disclose to any person the name of any candidate for whom any election has voted. No officer of election shall do any electioneering on election day within any polling place. For your one election day within any polling place. For your one election day within any polling place. No person shall amove any pollot from any polling place before the closing of the polls. No person shall amply for or receive any ballot in any polling place other than that in which he is entitled to vote."

In the case of a failure of the judges or clerk of election, appointed by the board, to appear at the time and place fixed by law for opening the polls, or any one of them, the voters present at any election precinct to the number of ten or more may proceed to elect the judges or clerk at such poll, whereupon the clerk of election having charge of the ballots shall deliver the same to eatif judges. The city election precincts for the time being are adopted as school election precincts. The stalls of the kind in which voting under the Australian system is generally done have not yet been secured by the board but Balliff Barre will make arrangements so that the electors can cast their ballots screened from observation. The returns will be canvassed by the secretary, attorney and bailiff of the board in conjunction with the Election Committee. They will make a tabulated statement of the vote to the board, and the board shall then judge of the qualifications, election and returns of the candidates for directorship and shall decide who has been duly elected, reserving the right to declare null and void the election of any director when it shall deem the same illegal.

Officers a ticket of representative men, selection which is to place before the electors a ticket of representative men, selection which is to place before the electors at these only object of those hards will be entirely completed."

The candidates are already beginning

John W. Parle in the present board and for a number of years past, there is but one candi-date mentioned thus far. That is Mr. Chas. Baimer, Jr. a son of Mr. Chas. Baimer of Baimer & Weber. Mr. Parle will not be a

number of years past, there is but one candidate mentioned thus far. That is Mr. Chas. Baimer, Jr., a son of Mr. Chas. Baimer & Weber. Mr. Parle will not be a candidate for re-election.

In the Third District, which is at present represented by Mr. Joseph Kaiser, there is no candidate but Mr. Halser, who, after a great deal of solicitation, ensemble to run again. Mr. Charles E. Bauer, the present Representative of the Fourth District, says he will not run again, but much induces is being brought to bear on him to be a candidate. Should he remain firm in his present intention, Hugo Muench will very likely be brought out.

In the Fifth District Mr. John Sheahan, the present representative, will again be a candidate and up to the present time there has been no there candidate mentioned.

In the Sixth District there is but one feeling and that is that Mr. Klenig says ne does not want to, but his constituents and a great number of influential citizens outside of his district say that he must. He has been Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for years and admittedly one of the most valuable members of the board. He will not be able to resist the pressure that is being brought to bear on him.

Mr. Patrick J. Kelly, the present director from the Tenth District, which comprises the Eightsenth and Twenty-fourth Wards, will again be a candidate. Dahe his opponent, or at least one of his opponents. Mr. Coffey was formerly a Deputy Marshal and is at present an employe of the St. Louis Ges Light Co.

In the Thirteenth District Mr. Robert G. Horan will not again be a candidate. The The Toirteenth District comprises the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Ward feels that it is entitled to the his opponent, or at least one of his opponents. Mr. Coffey was formerly a Deputy Marshal and is at present a candidate this time either. As Mr. Hogan, however, will mot run, the Twenty-seventh would not present a candidate this time either. As



THE CONCLUSION OF THE TWENTY-NINTH ANUAL FAIR YESTERDAY.

Over Two Hundred Thomsand Paid Admissions in Six Days—How the Week Westerder State of the Paint State of th

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

State of the prize more for the glory than for the prize, more for the glory than for the value of it. After over an hour of pacing and trotting and cantering, the judges succeeded in making up their minds and in awarding the prizes. The entries were: R. L. Gleis' Maud, W. M. Ridges' Annie H. Cedar Grove Horse

The display of fine cigars, which are turned out at the factory of Geo. Fehl & Ce., is attracting great attention at the Fair. The display is constantly surrounded by an admiring crowd, and all unite in saying is is the finessahow of home goods ever made. A genteman just from the Paris Exposition says is equals any display of cigars made there. It goes without saying that they captured the blue ribbon.

STRANGERS should not fall to visit our beautiful cemeteries, Bellefontaine and Cal-vary, and view the graves of many of our lijustrious dead and the beautiful works of art. Take Broadway cars north.

influential citizen, came to his death un remarkable circumstances. The Bethie Baptist Association was holding its an

The stylish silk cord sashes, deep fringe, very handsome, \$4.87. Black and colored silk galoon braid, 1% to 2 inches wide, 33 cents a yard.

Colored cord fringes, 4% inches deep, for BARR'S. stylish cloths made; 57 BARR'S. cents choice yard.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS C

SPECTACLES AND EYE -GLASSES



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TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

LODGE NOTICES.

TUSCAN LODGE, NO. 360, A. F. and A. M., will hold special communication Monday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock, at its hall, n. e. cor. of Washington av. and 28th st., or work on M. M. degree. Tuscan quartette will ender music. Members requested to attend. Visit-re cordially and fraternally invited.

GUS W. NIEMANN, W. M. ELRERT E. HICKOK, Sec.

A NCHOR LODGE, No. 322, I. O. O. A NCHOR LODGE, No. 322, I. O. O. A F.-Omcors and members, you are requested to attend our next meeting. Monday evening, October 14, at 8 'elook; hall, Broadway and Clinton at, Initiation and very important business. Members of sister and very important business. Members of sister aftest:

G. T. ROBERTSON, N. G.
THOMAS SAVILLE, Secretary.

MISSOURI LODGE No. 11, I. O. O. F., will bold a regular meeting Friday, October 16. Initiation by degree corps. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited.

W. E. SCHERE, N. G. 33.

MEMBERS OF ST. LOUIS COUNCIL 223,
A. L. of H., will meet at Clement's Livery Stable, 1325 Market at. at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day, to attend the funeral of our late panion, M. J. Karney. D. HEG, Secretary. THE undersigned hereby tenders her heartfelt. Thanks to the International Progressive Association, and particularly to the efficient State Superintent, James Webb, and the General Superintendat, V. C. Rontzahn, for the uniform kindness, surtesy and humanity evinced by them in their alings with me since my sad bereavement. The secolation has literally fulfilled all its obligationad paid me in full the stipulated amount of my late usuand's insurance—\$5,000. Hermine Lossier.

Clerks and Salesman.

VANTED-By young man of 22, of education by business experience, situation as clerk raid of work and can furnish good references K 38, this office.

tuation, by boy of 16, to learn printingst. Address D 37, this office.

WANTED-Clothing salesman by one of the largest clothing establishments in St. Louis; one that speaks German preferred; steady situation; none but experienced men need apply. Address G.7, this office.

HAYWARD'S SHORTpand and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive st. Successor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876.

The Trades.

IF you want work, advertise in the Suuday Post WANTED-An experienced m WANTED-A first-class custom the tailor, 11 N. Broadway. WANTED-Two first-class tinners for furnace work. Apply 715 N. Main st. WANTED-A marble cutter and letterer at Rose-brough's, 20th and Olive st. 58 WANTED-Two good coatmakers as once. Address Wasser & Haull, Columbia, Mo. 58 WANTED-15 coopers to make lard tierces; stead employment. St. Louis Cooperage Co. 58 WANTED-Two tailors; also good giris on custom coats. Call at 216 N. 8th st., room 13, 3d floor. WANTED-Two jeweiers that can repair jewelry and one watchmaker that can do engraving. Address John Fisher, 830, Dallas, Tex. WANTED—A first-class soapmaker to go to Kansas City for an old established factory; good wages and permanent employment. Call at C. W. Bar-stow's, 617 N. 2d st., Monday morning.

WANTED—
STAVE JOINTERS—Four first-class stave jointers for oil work; \$2.00 per day; steady work.

HEADING JOINTERS—Two heading jointers for oil work; \$2 per day; steady work.

BARREL RAISER—One man to raise oil barrels from sawed staves, at 400 per 100. Apply at once to CHICKASAW COOPERAGE CO.,

Memphls, Tenn.

ALL Lasters are requested to attend a special meeting at Lightstone Hall, 11th and Franklis av. on Sunday. October 13. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-At Bridge Restaurant, 3d st. and Washington av., a No. 1 man cook for restaurant.

P you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Bundle boy at Congress Laundry, con 4th and Market sts. 6 WANTED-A boy, about 14; a home and wage with husband and wife. Ad. 0.34, this office. 6 WANTED-Nest colored boy for house and dining room work. Apply Monday morning at 3445

MANTED—A boy of 15 years living with parents desires place where he can learn a trade-plumbing preferred. Mathew Tobin, 2116 Adams st.

Fyou want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-30 men and 20 teams on Cass av., one block east of Grand av.; \$1.75 for men and \$3.50 for teams; board furnished. Jas. Fanning. 59

WANTED-A good man on farm. Apply 3803 Eas-ton av., on Sunday. WANTED-Man to attend stable and garden. Apply 2606 S. Grand av.

WANTED-Man and wife to take care of garden, and wife to wash and iron. 2347 Louisiana av.

WANTEU—A man capable of taking charge of the Springfield retail branch of our business. Good references required and \$500 cash security. Deposit secured by \$5,000; compensation, \$1,200 per year, discrantile Book Co., Chicago.

ANTED-Situation by middle-as lady; can give first-class ref.; u care of children and house; ci

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALES

WANTED-Position by young girl as nurse it private family; speaks French and English Address Fornschon, 4580 Cottage av.

General Housework. WANTED-Situations by two girls for housework in one house. Call Sunday. 10 a. m., 1002 Pine.

WANTED-Situation by experienced girl for hous work, with the best of city reference. Call 1304 S. 8th st.; no cards answered.

STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United Sto be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Cooks, etc. WANTED-Sit. by a cook; no washing or in private family. 3113 Easton av. WANTED-Situation as first-class cook; willing to assist with washing and ironing. No. 720

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Situation by a middle-aged a small family. 3643 Cozzens st. WANTED-A German woman, a child 3 years old, wants a 1019 8. 12th st. CAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodg-ling and at Mrs. Hummert's, 1023 N. 10th st. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-A girl about 14 or 15 years of age to work in store. Address B38, this office. 63

Housekeepers.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Apprentice, 9178. 22d st.

WANTED-A good girl for hand sewing on coats. 722 Market at. WANTED-Hand and machine girls WANTED-Good girl for hand sewing on coats. 722 Market st.

WANTED—Ten hand girls to sew on pants, Klein st. between Buchanan and Angelrodi near 14th st.

ANTED—Fifty experienced machine and har girls to sew pants; steady work; good price girls for pressing. Apply at 717 Lucas av.

[ANTED—Waist and skirt-makers immediated also an apprentice; one with some knowledge ing preferred, at 22144; Olive st., up-stairs. Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d. st.; take elevat WANTED—A first-class lady dressmaker who derstands perfect fitting and outting; good y and steady work to the right person for this work a first-class establishment. Please address, w refs., L. Rosenheim, Bros. & Oo., Nashville, Ter

WANTED-First-class starcher. 1315 Pine WANTED-A good laundress at Hotel Beers, Grand WANTED-A good washerwoman. Apply imm WANTED-Good laundress to wash and iro

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1816 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front.
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1214 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1301 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor.
1501 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor.
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4324 Page av., 6-room brick, 50x160 ft., stable, etc.; this will be offered very cheap.

3760 Laclede av., detached 11-room brick; three years old; fine order; 25x182 or 50x182; price 55,000.

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2718-2713A Walnut st., \$6,500.
2611 Thomas st., \$5,000.
2933 Dickson st., \$8,600.
2946 Gamble st., \$6,000.
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4106 Page av., 11-room stone-front; \$6,500.
8. w. corner Ridge av., and Academy, 6-room brick; \$3,800.
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5121 Bridge av., and Academy, 6-room brick; \$3,000.
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5136 Bridge av., 6-room brick; \$4,000.
5137 Bridge av., 6-room brick; \$4,000.
5138 Bridge av., 6-room brick; \$4,000.
5140 Bridge av., 6-room brick; \$4,000.
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5170 Chestnut st., 7-room stone-front; \$5,000.

FOR SALE-SACRIFICE. Clark av. Residence Within a Stone's Sthrow of Ewing av., splendid 8-room detached brick residence, stable, 25x125, given away for \$3,500.

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3425 SWAN AV.-112-story frame; two rooms, kitchen and attic; lot 25x150; \$1,300; Reci O'RAD kitchen and ather; lot 20x100; e1,000; no.
Spring.

3967 Evans av., 6 rooms and bath. water, gas,
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3824 Cook av., a new 7-room brick; lot 25x145;
water, gas, sewer; a big bargain.

3640 Cook av., an 8-room stone-front; lot 25x145;
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Also on Cote Brilliante av., at low prices. Com and see me.
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EVOR SALE—Building lots, e. and w. s. of 21st st.,
Thet Cass av, and O'Fallon st.; street improvements all made, you can have 25 or 35 feet front; on easy terms at \$25 per foot. This is very low.

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POR SALE—Fine building lots west side of Sarafield
place, 100 feet north of 0'Fallon at., you can get
25, 35 or 50 feet lots, 127 feet deep to alley, at \$25
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110 N. 8th et.

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I and Mulianphy st., 25 or 50 ft. by 125 ft. to alley;
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Look at this property and see how rapidly the neigh
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FOREST COTTAGE, With Beautiful Level Lots North of the Fair Ground Bee these before buying elsewhere.

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Real Estate and Loan Agents, 710 Chestnut St.,

These Houses and Lots this Association; the dues, interest and premium are payable in monthly instalments.

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\$11,000 will buy 3856 Pine st., west of Grand, a 12-room mod-ern brick residence.

\$9,500 will buy 3520 Washing-ton av., near Grand, a first-class 1C-room stone; lot 30x134 feet. \$5,500 will buy two nice 2-story bricks, 324 and 326 Montrose av., near Clark av.; each has hall, gas, bath, etc.

\$1,450 will buy a nice 2-story brick, 2912 N. 12th st. \$7,800 will buy a first-class 11room stone-front, 3504 Chestnut st., near Grand av.; has hall,
gas, bath, furnace, stable, and
lot 32x128 feet; all in fine

3506 Pine st., a first-class 12-room residence, near Grand av.; lot 50x128 feet; great bargain. 8716 Delmar av., a first-class 14-room residence; lot 40x145 feet; another bargain. \$7,500 will buy a new Queen Anne brick, 12 rooms; lot 35x200; Laclede, just west of Boyle av.

Southeast corner North Market and Bacon sts,, a new Queen Anne brick, 9 rooms; lot 50x 130 feet; will sell cheap. 2842 and 2844 Laclede av., two nice 9-room bricks; rent for \$50 per month; will exchange for large house in the West End and pay some cash.

\$3,500 will buy two nice 6-room bricks, 1843 and 1845 Division st. \$7,000 will buy four nice 2-story bricks, n. e. cor. 19th and Di-vision sts.

\$3,300 will buy a nice 2-story brick, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., n. w. cor. 24th and Biddle

new modern 10-room brick residence west of Grand, near Lindell av.; will sell at a bargain.

\$1,650 will buy a nice new brick house and lot, 3019 Spring av., near Sullivan av.

\$2,700 will buy 2641 Bernard st., a nice 6-room brick house and lot.

\$3,000 will buy a 3-story brick house and lot, No. 920 N. 21st st.; rents for \$480 per year.

2631-33 Pine st., 2 nice 10-room brick houses and lot; will be sold cheap.

2721 Dayton st., a nice 2-story 8-room brick house and lot 25x 118 feet; will sell at a bargain. \$6,000 will buy 2 nice 8-room brick flats, Nos. 1533-35 N. Jefferson av., near Cass av.; rented for \$700 per year.

\$15,000 will buy 3415-17-19 Laclede av., 3 nice 8-room stone fronts. 8548 Laclede av., near Grand, a first-class 12-room stone front, also brick stable and carriage house; lot 50x128 feet; will sell

at a great bargain.

2608-10-12 Chestnut st., 3 nice new brick flats, rented for \$100 per month; will be sold cheap. We will sell any of the above property et a bargain.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, Commencing at 10 O'clock on the Premises. 48 LOTS in this very desirable location will be sold, without limit or reserve, and on easy terms. The location is accessible by three car-lines, Citizens' Cable, Union and Mound City, and the lots front on Glasgow, Newhouse, Balley and Vest avenues, and on Parnell and Angelica streets, being a little distance east of Grand av. and the Fair Grounds.

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This beautiful place lies just opposite the west gate of Tower Grove Park. Has all modern improvements; city gas, water, savests, streets, granitoid pavements and schools. We have lots to sell on easy terms that will realize a handsome profit in a short time. Also several new houses of 8 and 7 rooms to sell on easy payments. This is a tare

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2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., OCTOBER 15.

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Terry Place Auction Sale.

YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY PORTHORY WILD GOOSE CHASE.

AN EXPERT'S VIEWS ON THE PROPOSED EX-PEDITION TO AFRICA. So Far to View a Solar Eclipse—Strongly
Drawn Pictures of the Government's
Representatives—An Incompetent Lot—

olute Failure Predicted By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.

N scientific circles here the expedition which is about to start for Africa for the purpose of observing the solar is regarded as a wild goose chase from a scientific standpoint and a deliberate waste of money from the standpoint of economic administra

benefit can such an expedition render to science or to the country?" and he replied, "None whatever. Solar eclipses have long since furnished all the information they can sgive and the observation of more of them will contribute nothing more than we already know of these phenomena. A solar rate knowledge of the sun's distance than we now possess. It cannot give data for cor-recting the solar or lunar tables, for these can better be corrected by meridian observa-tion at fixed observatories whose geographical positions are accurately known, and as to testing the accuracy of the computed time of the eclipse, can be better done at well determined points where the eclipse is partial—auch places as the Cape of Good Hope, St. Helena, Rio de Janeiro, etc.

his assistants from Washington, not on whom ever saw a total college and a refere not the most competent indiges on the may be expected to be seen on anch or sions. The director, Prof. Todd, has never publied anything on science, is not a mathematical or astronomer, and was dwice ignomination to a stronomer, and was dwice ignomination to a sestimate in the Naval Observatory here the records of that institute of the records of that institute of the records of the seconds of the seconds of the district of the records of the seconds of the second of the secon

BEALTY AND BUILDING.

W RETREAT OF THE PASSIONIST PATH-

Noted for its Institutions—Jay Deed to Dan Catlin Filed—Home a Need Call No More at the Old state Exchange—Agents' Schedules



falled to attract attention to the place with its neat, well-kept buildings and hot-houses in the background on the north side of the hy-

five years ago, there was no indication that there would be anything in that locality to disturb their plous

hat locality to disturb their plous meditation for a century to come. Since then, hough, St. Louis has started upon its present

aracter, where seclusion is so much de-The place was quiet enough when the

of profitable real estate investment

es that knew no sound but the singing s or whistling plough boys now resound

fe of a bustling city is seen on every hand.

a very high piece of ground bounded by the Narrow Gauge railway tracks and the Natural Bridge road, gently sloping on all sides. Early this fall foundations were started upon the property for the erection of a commoditions building, three stories high, for the accommodation of the Fathers and scholastics. The accompanying cut is an illustration of the building, designed by E. Jungenfeld & Co., the architects, who will superintend its construction. It is to be a plain, substantial, well-built structure with Ilmestone foundations, stock-brick front with stone and molded brick trimmings, braced with brick wall partitions throughout and protected with a slated roof.

The laying of the corner stone is to be made

NOTHER valuable addition will shortly be made to the suburban histitutions of the suburban histitutions, the for the number and character of the suburban histitutions, the first of which was St. Ann's Church, formerly frame structure, since rebuilt as an artistic one edifice.

Within the shadow of this church the Sisters Charity have a spendid building for a me, and spacious grounds where reden products are raised in mindance. Not far off there are an an artistic ot away is the Eagle Hill tract purchased to away is the Eagle Hill tract purchased by a Passionist Fathers, where it was deterised to found a house of their order. It was the fall of 1884 that this order first concluded establish itself in St. bouls and with that ject in view the Foster place on Page avenes and of Goodfellow was purchased. On this possession of the property the Fathers

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The form Jr. P. Dougherty to Thos. Kenney.

The found, from F. J. Wade to Stephen Von Phul, for St.

Louis avenue, south side, between Cara avenue, south side, in Green Leaphace, a Sxisil. foot iot for 730; from John Q. Minerya avenue, north side, in Green Leaphace, and the place, from B. F. Hammets to Tracerick Justice, and St. Langle and the place, from B. F. Hammets to Tracerick Justice, and St. Langle and St. Ann's which was partected to the quarter of a blood for the partected as a stable to the sale, and the place, from Annal Religion Annal Religion

PASSIONIST FATHERS' RETREAT NEAR NORMANDY. improved it handsomely with shrubbery and per Koehler, who will improve with a fin

per Koehler, who will improve with a meresidence.

Easton avenue—4512, a two-story brick store and dweiling, lot 252100, 25,000, J. C. Newberry to A. Boyce.

Page avenue—No. 4473, a two-story brick residence, lot 33x153, 55,000, J. C. Newberry to J. H. Siegrist, Jr.

Page avenue—No. 3820, a three-room frame dweiling, lot 33x183, 59,500, A. Boyce to J. C. Newberry.

A FINE DWELLING. L. A. Moffett & Co. report the following

Sales:

Finney avenue—No. 3759, a three-story, ten-room brick dwelling and 32x146 feet of ground for \$9,850; from Wm. Steinhoff to Charles Ger-

no place for the Passionist Fathers, not even if the site was as it is, six miles from the commercial center. They plainly saw two years ago that they would have to give way for the march of westward improvement. Ac-cordingly they sold the Foster place, their original selection, and bought near Nor-mando, about four miles farther to the north-west. no place for the Passiobist Fathers, not even if the site was as it is, six miles from the commercial center. They plainly saw two years ago that they would have to give way for the march of westward improvement. Accordingly they sold the Foster place, their original selection, and bought near Normando, about four miles farther to the northwest.

The site chosen there is a twenty-acre tract, a very high piece of ground bounded by the Natural Nature of the selection of the members of the Real Estate Exchange yesterday forencon it was deviced by a vote of 7 to 6 to abandon the present location. The organization, however, is to be

maintained and re-established quarters are secured.

BUSINESS INCREASING.

A summary of the week's business shows that there were 185 deeds recorded last week, representing the sale of properties aggregating \$442,035. Of the deeds, however, thirteen gave only nominal considerations. The gain wave only nominal considerations.

\$142,466.

There were issued from the office of the Building Commissioner sixty-two permits contemplating the construction of house improvements aggregating \$152,865. Of these, 43 were for dwellings, 5 for stores, 10 for sheds and stables, 2 for factories and 2 for churches. There were 43 brick and 19 frame buildings petitioned for.

wall partitions throughout and protected with a slated roof.

The laying of the corner atone is to be made the occasion of a great demonstration which is to be participated in by the Most Rev. Archbishop Hyan, Bishop Hennessy, the Vicars-General Brady and Muchislepen, and all the clergy and Catholic societies of St. Louis and vicinity. It has been decided that this demonstration will take place next Thanksgiving day, and special arrangements have been made with the management of the Narrow Gauge road for the accommodation and transportation of a large crowd.

Hill & Hammel. South End agents, report the following sales:

Michigan avenue—A lot ôx40 on the west side, between Krauss and Loughborough avenues, from Inkerman Bailey of Louisville, Ky., to Torado J. Herbel, for \$900. A two atory brick dwelling will be creeted on the lot for Mr. Herbel's own use.

Calliornia avenue—A vacant lot 28x125 on the cast side, between Gasconade and Meramec streets, from Nathan D. Alien to Thomas Dwyer and wife, for \$306. Mr. Dwyer will improve the lot with a dwelling.

Broadway—A vacant lot, 50x134, on the west side, between Davis and Hurck streets, from Schulenburg & Hoeckeler to Henry Monleke and wife, for \$700.

Seventh street—A vacant lot, 100x185, on the titioned for.

TWO NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Winkle Terra Cotta Co. filed articles of incorporation in the Recorder's office yesterday. The capital stock is \$40,000, half paid up. Joseph Winkle holds \$50 shares, Alex Hewitt forty shares and Andrew J. Hewitt ten shares.

shares.
The Fagin Building Co., with a capital stock of \$500,000, all paid up, was incorporated yesterday. There are \$,500 shares of \$100 par value each, of which Aaron W. Fagin, owner of the Fagin Building, holds \$,498 shares, and Charles B. Clarke and Richard L. Metcalfe one share each.

owner of the Fagin Building, holds \$,498 shares, and Charles B. Clarks and Richard L. Metcaffe one share each.

Building & Loan Association, reports that at the last meeting they made three loans to their members, amounting to \$6,240, at 25 per cent premium, all of which is to purchase homes in the southwestern part of the city. The National has made loans amounting to \$153,480 in thirty months on 552 shares of stock, all at 25 per cent premium. The demand for money is still very good even at the high rate of premium. The monthly receipts are \$5,022, profit per share up to date, \$5.85; gain per share last month, has exhausted its first series of 1,000 shares, and the secretary says the demand for more stock is so great that it became necessary to issue a new series, which has been done to supply the wants of new members.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Fonath & Co. report the following sales:

A tract of three acres of ground at Fairview, Mo., with six-room dwelling from H. Baumgart to Cathrine M. Cory for \$3,200.

Ulagret avenue—No. 4655, a three-room frame cottage with 50 feet of ground from J. Barker to Francis Soots for \$1,000.

Kennerly avenue—No. 4656, a four-room frame cottage, lot 23,115, from H. J. Parson to Maggie Chapman for \$1,500.

Kennerly avenue—No. 4914, a six-room dwelling, lot 20x150, from S. D. Conway to M. E. Moberly for \$1,500.

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ame to O. H. Roesal, 40 ft. on Garfield av.
sity block 3719; warranty deed
bna C. Ludewir et al. to T. C. Brockmeter,
50 ft. on Jercesson av., city block 1351;
warranty deed
ouvent of the Good Shepherd to Wm. M.
Smith, 25 ft. on Monroe at., city block 362;
warranty deed ranty deed.

F. Horath and wife by trustee to Hyde Park
Brewery Co., 25 ft. 6 in. on 24 st., city block
43; trustage a deed.

Elizabeth Bertz et al. to Johanne Karst, 25
ft. 5 in. on Victor st., city block 750; warranty deed
Wm. J. Bewig and wife to John Kelly, 30 ft.
on Balley st., city block 1940; warranty
deed.

CALIFORNIA VINTAGE CO.'S Royal grape brandy, Royal Burgundy, Royal port, Royal Tokay. LEE DEMING GROCER CO. 400 North Fourth street, sole agents. FROM THE BIG BRIDGE.

rrible Leap Taken by a De Woman Yesterday.

About 7:45 o'clock vesterday morning Mrs. the big bridge and sank beneath the musky waters of the Mississippi, 100 feet below. She rose again a few seconds later, was rescued by a fisherman and sent to the police station, being afterwards transferred to her home in

being afterwards transferred to her home in this city.

The jump was made with suicidal intent and created the most intense excitement at the time. The bridge was crowded with pedestrians on their way from East St. Louis to their various places of employment in this city. But the woman was patient. Biding her time, she walked slowly along the foot-path until she reached a point midway between the middle pler and the east towar. No one was near, so she quickly elimbed over the north railing, stood undecided for a few seconds on the projecting walls, then leaned forward and full into dizzy space. The mass of telegraph and telephone wire in a measure broke the fall of the first twenty-five feet but were not strong enough to hold the heavy weight so swiftly projected. One strand broke and the body took a second drop, falling into the water with a loud spiash, feet first with the bead inclined slightly forward. Buoyed up by the clothing it rose in an instant and the terrified spectators above saw Mrs. Ernst floating down with the current, A finherman, Green Pent, was at work with his line near by. Pulling in his oars he rowed rapidly after the woman and pulse her into the boat. He then ran into shore and had her sent to the office of Dr. Wilhelm, where she was revived and found to be uninjured. She was then sent to the police station, where she tool her story. Her name she gave as after, Louisa Ernst, and her residence as 2641 Chouteau avenue. She had neglected to properly train her children, she said, and, therefore, wanted to die. She was sent to her home.

Mrs. Ernst is 38 years of age, the wife of wars the best was the sent of the story. ing under a number of vivid hallucinations. She was sent to her home.

Mrs. Ernst is 38 years of age, the wife of Elias Ernst, who runs a coal yard near their home. Her escape from death is indeed remarkable. But one other woman has ever attempted the feat. This was an unfortunate, who six years ago threw berself from the north railing, between the middle and first western piers. Her body was not found for several days.

Commencing Oct. 16, will run daily on their ing all meals (including breakfast on leaving St. Louis), St. Louis to New York. Positively the only line running a regular dining car

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. missioners met to-day and decided to issue no more licenses for saloons on Fifth street be-tween May and Bluff streets. There are now

DON'T be drummed into buying trashy imi Drops, 5 cents per box. Sold everywhere.

Citizens living in the vicinity of Lindell boulevard complain in most emphatic lan-guage of an aggravated outrage. They say for some time past cattle have been allowed to roam at will in that neighborhood, pasturing along the boulevard at all hours of the day and night, to the great discomfort and annoyance of pedestrians who are compelled to use the thoroughfare. Taylor avenue is mentioned as being especially frequented by the bovines and a request is made for police protection from the nuisance.

FLORENCE silk underwear is a non-con ductor of heat and cold, and promotes an even temperature of the body, not suddenly lowered when passing into a colder atmos phere. Catalogues at Corticelli salesroom 115 Washington avenue, St. Louis.

Gone With a Wild West Show.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
READING, Pa., Oct. 12.—Mary Ellen Breisler and Susan Snyder, two girls of this city, disappeared from home a month ago and nothing has since been heard from them. To-

WATCHES and clocks repaired and warranted. Reasonable prices. Hess & Culbert on, 217 North Sixth street.

endeavoring to purchase the Duluth street railway. The company asks \$500,000. The sale will probably be made at that price.

Use California Vintage Co.'s
Royal Tokay,
the great medicinal wine.
LEE DESING GROOM CO.,
400 North Fourth street,
Wholesale agents.

An English Colony.

CHEROKEE BREWERT CO.'s branch office and saloen removed to southwest corner Broadway and Elm.

" IN SPITE OF FERGUSON.

BROOKLYN'S TEN MEN DEFEATED BY THE

OLUMBUS, O.,
Oct. 12.—Columbus pulled a game
out of the fire this affermoon and sent the
Brooklyns down a
netch in the race for
the championship. The
day was dark, cold and
wet, but so great was
the interest in the series
that more than three that more than three thousand people ven-tured out to Recreation

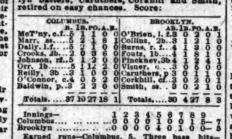
Park and took chances on getting a wetting. They were amply repaid, for the game surpassed in intense interpolation of local base ball. Both teams fielded finely, fumbles by harr and Daily baing the only by Corkhill and Pinckney and a muff by Corkhill and Pinckney and a muff by O'Brien were all the mistakes Brooklyn can be charged with. Baldwin was at his best, but Carathers was hit hard and often in the ninth, when every hit meant a run. So sharp was the pitching and fielding by both teams that not a run was made by either nine until the fifth inning. In the second
PINCKNEY PLAYED DIRTY BALL

and held fielly on third, not allowing him to score, a piece of work that set the crowd wild with anger and excitement, but Ferguson re-fused to allow Relliy safe at the plate, claiming he did not see the play. In the fifth Columbus broke the ice by Baldwin sending the ball over the fence for a home run, and in the last half Brooklyn scored four runs on three men bases on balls, Marr's fumble of ith's grounder, a wild pitch and a single by

Ferguson's judgment here was awful, and Baldwin and he had all but a personal encounter on the diamond, the Columbus

on balls and strikes. In the seventh Smith was hit by a pitched ball and scored on O'Brien's sacrifice, Collins' hit and Daily's fumble. In the eighth Crooks got a base on balls, and was advanced to third on Johnson's hit a long fly that Collins got in short right field, and Crooks came in on the throw-in.

in the ninth, and pulled out five runs, four of Baldwin hit to center field, and McTamany retired on a foul fly to Visner. Marr hit, and on
Corkhill's wild at row to Pinckney to catch
Baldwin the runner scored. Daily lined out a
single, and Marr crossed the plate. How the
crowd did yell and go all but
crazy as they saw a chance to
win. The air was black with cushions, and
Vergus on had to call the game until the
crowd settled down a bit. Daily stole second
and Crocks got a base on balls, both runners
scoring on Johnson's three-bagger that flew
over Corkhill's head. Or then sent a long fly
to Corkhill, and on the throw-in Johnson
scored. This settled the game, for the Brooklyn batters. Caruthers, Corkhill and Smith,
retired on easy chances. Score: Baldwin hit to center field, and McTamany re



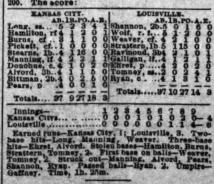
Athletics, 7: Baltimore, 3

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12. - After suffering game forfelted on them at Columbus, the Athletics to-day turned in and defeated Barnie's aggregation in the opening game of their series here. They batted Kil-roy freely and were assisted by the miserable field work of the visitors. Rain interfered with the game for a while, and at the end of the sixth inning it was called on account of arkness.
The following was the score by innings:

Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—Louisville pulled a victory out of defeat in the ninth inning toa victory out of defeat in the ninth inning today. Kaneas City had outbatted and outfielded them up to that time, and was confident of winning. Ehret had pitched a fair
game, but Pears' had appeared unusually
effective, and Louisville was hitting a light
game. The fielding was about even. In the
ninth the boys got the hang of Pears' delivery.
Raymond, Galligan and Ehret hit, and Raymond and Galligan scored. Ehret was thrown
out at third. Tommey took first on balls and
second when Ryan hit. Shannon fiew out.
Wolf got first on Donohue's wild throw,
Weaver took a base on balls, and Ryan scored
on Pears' wild throw. Kansas City did nothing
in their half. The day was warm. Attendance
200. The score:



Postponed by Rain

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Rain began so fail to-day after the New Yorks and Metropolitans had played one luning and the game was called.

The Grounds Were Wet.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Oincinnagi, O., Oct. 12.—The game that was to have been played here to-day had to be postponed as the grounds were in very bad condition from a heavy rain which fell before

Now for the World's Series

Kansas City.... 6 8 7 4 6 11 11 53 Louisville 2 5 4 1 2 7 8 27

Games Lost .. 44 59 62 44 61 76 82 108 536

O' Pelegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CINGINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—Chris Von der Abe OIRGINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—Chris Von der Ahe with a huge smile on his jolly brown face talked of his chances of winning the championship with much enthusiasm here this afternoon. He said: "Yes we will of course try hard to do your chaps up. We need the games. I feel reasonably certain that we will win the pennant. In fact I think our prospects in that connection are very bright. The matter of the championship will probably be settled by Tuesday next. Will there be many changes in my nine next season? Well 4 don't like to talk about coming changes before the present season closes. Of course it would not be at all wise to do so. There will be some changes ecrtainly."

all wise to do so. There will be some changes certainly."

"Do you think base ball will be as well patronized next year as it was this?"

"I think it will have a better patronage, as some of the clubs will be strengthened considerably."

"What do you think of the talk of Cincinnati going into the League?"

"There is no talk of the kind, except on the part of Mr. Stern, and he has been talking that way for years; so long in fact, that the subject is rank chestnut. How can Cincinnati go into the League when there is no vacancy in that body!" blody!"

The St. Louis and Cincinnati clubs will play here to-morrow unless prevented by the police, and also on Monday and Tuesday. The attempt will be made to play to-morrow. The St. Louis-Cincinnati base ball game for to-morrow will be advertised in to-morrow morning's papers as a military concert.

THE BROWNS' CHANCES.

That was a hard game for the Brooklyns to lose at Columbus yesterday. At the end of the eighth inning the score stood 5 to 2 in bus club scored five runs and blanked them. winning the game by a score of 7 to 5. It is singular that, outplaying the Bridegrooms as badly as they did, Columbus did not win by a greater margin. Bob Ferguson umpired, however, which caused it. Their defeat was a godsend for St. Louis, as it improves the Browns' chances most decidedly. They are now within .007 of the Bridegrooms, being tied with them in the matter of games icet and three games bothind them in the games won. If the Browns had played at Cincinnati yesterday and won they would be within .006 of the leaders. As there is scarcely any chance of the authorities at Cincinnati permitting the teams to play to-day, St. Louis will have two If the Browns had played at Cincinnati yesterday and won they would be within .005 of the
leaders. As there is scarcely any chance of
the authorities at Cincinnati, permitting the
teams to play to-day, St. Louis will have two
postponed games there to make up. The
game acheduled for to-day should
have been changed to Friday, and
played then when both teams had an open
date, but it is said Mr. Stern would not agree
to this, as Briday is a poor day in Cincinnati
for base ball. At the special meeting of the
American Association bed in Cincinnati
as short time ago the champlonship was lengtheased three days, up to and including October
17, to enable the clubs to play off postponed
games. Should the Brooklyns win one and
lose one of their remaining games at Columbus, the Browns will lead them by .002, providing they (St. Louis) defeat Cincinnati three
games. This is a very difficult thing to do,
particularly as the Browns will have to play
them two games either to-morrow or Tuesday
in case they are unable to play to-day, and to
win two games in a day is a hard task. By
the postponement of yesserday's game St.
Louis will be pretty certain to remain in Cincinnati until Tuesday night. Should they be
able to play to-day they could have two con
tests to-morrow and be ready to leave to-morrow night. It has been Mr. You der Ahe's intention in case the Browns are behind the
Brooklyns in percentage after to-morrow's
game to play off their three postponed games
with the Athletics at Fhiladelphia. They
could reach Philadelphia in time to
play devendeday and would play either two
games on that day and one on Thursday, or
vice versa. Of course the club would not
play any more than would be necessary to
play another game, and have all their Cincinnnati contests postponed. If the Brooklyns
lose their remaining two games at Columbus
which, however, is not likely, the Browns
who they are a behind to-morrow night they do not
play another game, and have all the Proklyns
have a play and win six, three
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be taken from the Bridegrooms it would reduce their percentage to .002.

The lengthening of the season three days to play off postponed games has so domplicated matters that it is impossible to predict how the clubs will land. If Brooklyn loses no more games and keeps playing and winning during the extra days, it will, of course, be impossible for St. Louis to overtake them. The Bridegrooms were deteated yesterday, however, with their star battery, Caruthers and Viener, in the points. The Browns have five postponed games besides that at Cincinnati yesterday. They have one at St. Louis with Baltimore, three at Philadelphia with the Athletics and one at Brooklyn with the Brooklyns. As they can get in most games at Philadelphia, in case it is necessary to play any to get the lead, they will of course play there. The Brooklyns have a postponed game at Philadelphia with the Athletics, one at Brooklyn with St. Louis. The Browns would probably be willing to play them that game, but the Bridgarooms are not apt to desire a meeting with them. Brooklyn's postponed games are so scattered that they cannot well play them off, while the Browns have three at one point. Should St. Louis lose a game and the Brooklyns play no more after winding up their Columbus series to-morrow. If the Browns need win only three out of four games from now on and win four of them, and the Brooklyns play as just stated the Browns need win only three out of four games to the first games on and wins one game at Columbus and plays no more. In case of a tie they would either have to be permitted to play in their postponed games or might arrange a series with each other, providing the Association would agree.

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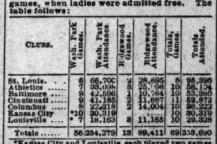
By Telegram to the Post-Disparon.

New York, Oct. 12.—The Brooklyn Ornothins season has carned the title of champion in point of attendance at its home games. At the sixty-nine games played there were 534.

500 present, or fully 50,000 more than have before attended any one club's games in a season. Had the St. Louis Club played its full quota of ten games, it is probable that these figures would have been increased by 25,000. That club has the top record of the season in three particulars. It drew the targest attendance of any series, with 95,535 in eight games, the largest crowd in any one game, with 20.

514, and the largest Sunday crowd, with 18.

574. The Louisvilles bring up the rear is all three respects. Their attendance in allieus 29,325. They had as few as 56 to see them on one occasion, and they are decited with the smallest Sunday attendance of the year, may 1,035 being present. The Louhyllies were most unfortunate at Brooklyn in experiments annortunate at Brooklyn in experiments annortunate at Brooklyn in experiments are fitted one or more Sunday games as Brooklyn, except Kansas City. That club had but one Sunday game scheduled here, and it was played on a Saturday, in addition to the regular scheduled game of that day, in order to temporarily pacify the anti-Sunday games at Brooklyn. One they refused to play, and one was prevented by rain. A glance at the subjoined table, which is prepared from the books of the Brooklyn Base Ball Club, will show the figures of the season in detail. An estimated number of ladies is added for the Thursday games, when ladies were admitted free. The table follows:



By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The World has colperts as to who will win the series of games in the world's champienship contest between the New York League Club and the Association viotors. The general opinion is that Brooklyn will win the flag in the Association and will then be beaten by the Ginnts in the coming championship series. Mascot Engel of the New Yorks, says: "Why. New York will win, of course." He thinks that any club in the League could win the series from the club winning the Association pennant. George Gore says he does not see how the New Yorks can loss it. Capt. Buck Ewing hopes that the Brooklyns will win the Association championship and thinks they will do so. He says: "I have every confidence in our superiority over them, and don't doubt for a moment that we can beat them. Shortstop Ward is confident of New York: Success Hornung, of the Baitimore club, shinks Brooklyn will win the Association flag and be beaten in the series with New York. Fresident T. S. Farsons of the Louisvills club thinks St. Louis will certainly win the world's championship from New York if the fint comes that way. perts as to who will win the series of win the world's championship from New York if the fi ht comes that way. If Brooklyn wins the Association flag he thinks New York will be the champions. Tebeau, the Captain of the Cincinnati Cinb, says that it will be a nip and tack fight between New York and Brooklyn for the world's championship honors, If St. Louis should happen to win the championship of the Association he thinks New York will be the world's champions. He says: "I think Brooklyn will win the Association sensati. St. Louis have your says new York will be the world's champions. He says: "I think Brooklyn will win the Association sensati. St. Louis have your says the says: "I think Brooklyn will win the Association sensati. St. Louis have your says that the says: "I think Brooklyn will win the Association sensati. St. Louis have your says that the says that the says and the says that the says

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By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—President Stern of
the Cincinnati Club said in a chatty way this

President Von der Ahe has wired Secretar join the Browns and go to Philadelphia with them. Mr. Von der Abe will return home after the Cincinnati games. The Browns are more than anxious to win the pennant, as it not only means unusual honor, but \$500 for each of them.

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An Illinois Court Adjudicates an Unprece-

paign County) Circuit Court has just com-pleted one of the most sensational divorce cases ever tried in Eastern Illinois. It is less than a dozen years since Dr. H. H. than a dozen years since Dr. R. H. Ratts, a prominent young physician o Prairie View won Miss Fannis Matthews, a beautiful and accomplished young lady, for his bride. Nine years ago lire, Raits obtained a divorce from her busband for cruelty. Their child remained in the mother's chatedy until kidnapped and taken to Kaneas by the doctor. The mother pined for her boy, but after a long litigation to secure him, she relented toward her former husband and they were again married. The trouble soon broke out aftesh, however, and last April Mrs. Batts again appeared in court with another pelition for divorce. The doctor filed a cross-bill alleging adultery on the part of the wife. The case was continued until the present term of court. The most of the prominent people of Prairie View have been present as witnesses occupied in the hearing. The lady secures her decree and possession of the boy.

The Groom Came Not. degraph to the Post-Dispaton.

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FIRST NOTES AND CORNERT FROM THE STORM WORLD.

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ond, John L. Sullivan's combination is making money, and there are few people who will not be glad to hear it. Most of the money the big fellow made at Richburg is gone. That he known fact, but it is also true that there are a undreds.
It is seldom that amateur athletic meetings
we held in this city with a full programme of

matched at one years, being negotiated between The match that is being negotiated between M. W. Ford and A. A. Jordan for a compet-tion at the 16-pound shot, 16-pound hammer and 56-pound weight, will be interesting if it takes place.

Pat Killen Looking for McAuliffe.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

T. Page, Minn., Oct. 12—Pat Killen has belved intelligence that the lawauis over his other's will had been settled, and that the operty was now unincumbered. Each of he three children will receive over \$11,000. Illen this morning stated that he is still sady to meet any man in the country, and sid "If McAuliffe will come to St. Faul he an have an opportunity to contest with meor a purse of \$2,500 at any time he will

Bieyele in St. Louis-The L. A.

en are naturally conservative in pracloyed a cycle rid first thought of the probabilared that she would perish before she would ever be seen on one of those dreadful things—a bicycle? A bicycle for ladies is almost a new thing. Last spring the first one was introduced in this city, and wheelmen say the perfect mount was not found until the indies' type was made. Since its introduction, the wheel has slowly but surely made its way to the front and it is estimated that there are at present no less than fifteen lady riders here who are very entusiastic over the sport, A number of these, believing that the best interests of the sport demanded the formation of a club, assembled at the residence of Mr. C. O. Hardcastic last Monday evening and formed the Fleetwood Outing Club. The membership is largely composed of ladies and a few of their gentiemen friends. The officers elected for the first year are C. O. Hardcastic, fresident; Miss Neilie Hipley, Secretary; and J. H. Blackman, Captain. The club unioyed its first run last Thursday to Bartoid's Grove, situated eight and one-half miles from the city, in which four of the lady riders participated, and fill finished the run with case. It is thought that the formation of this ciub will largely increase the feminine devotees to the aport, and with the constantly improving highways the indies' bicycles may in a tew years become almost a numerous as those ridden by the sterner sex.

The Western Gun Olub will hold its wind-up shoot for the season on its grounds at the foot of Zepp street to-day. The average moneys will be distributed, and as several of the contestants are only every small fraction of a bird apart it will prove very interesting.

Barvard's Foot-Ball Eleven.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—Hurvard athletes are thinking just now of little else than foot-ball. Capt. Cummock is developing the men ball. Capt. Cummock is developing the men who have put themselves under his training into earnest and at times even brilliant players. Yate adiscourtesy last year in not playing Harvard an exhibition game is not forgotten, and there is not a man on her eleven this fall who does not feel and who will gat remember it when he is faceto face with Tale men in the rush line at Springfield on Sovember 23. Much interest centers on this game and fully 7,000 people are expected to witness it. In fact, there is greater interest in foot-ball this year at Harvard til an ever before.

Athletic Notes.
It is reported that Pete Skillman will locate strmanently on the Pacific Coast. The M.A.A.C. team will cross the bridge and tackle the Nationals this afternoon. The Belleville A. C. will give their fall games Sunday, October 27. The entry blanks have arrived. This week's issue of the Chicago Referee contains an excellent article on association football.

Cowie, the champion sprinter of England, will shortly be admitted to membership in the Manhattan Athletic Club.

The Olympics' medal for the member scoring the most points will undoubtedly go to Arnold J. Hellmich, as he now has a good

lead.

Mr. W. C. Musty, Vice-President of the Mr. W. C. & A. C., Chicago, has been in the city the past week, the guest of the M. A. A. C.

The M. A. A. C.'s have repeatedly demon-strated the fact that they can get up an ath-letic meeting on shorter notice than any other cind in the country. The Olympics are all smiles since W. L. Johnson, one of the Board of Directors, returned, as he has created quite a boom in the way of a new club-house.

The Pastime Athletic Club foot ball team will have a practice gave at Sportsmen's Park at 9:30 this morning. Capt. Skerrett is very anxious that all members should attend. The Olympies are fast coming to the front, as shown at the M. A. A. C. games Thursday. They won first and second in the hundred yards and got places in every event in which they were entered.

they were entered.

The Olympies are new incorporating and expect to have their subscription list out by the end of this week. There is no doubt about them having a handsome club house early this coming spring.

Eugene C. Kreibohn of the Olympies is fast developing into a walker. He defeated D. I. Neudorf last summer in a five-mile walk, taking the course up and down Tower Grove Park. A large crowd witnessed the contest.

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Park. A large crowd witnessed the contest.

The M. A. A. C. deserves credit for its liberality in regard to prizes. Although last Thursday's meeting was of an informal order, the prizes were equal to any ever given by the club and the recipients were agreeably surprised.

Sid Thomas, the English distance runner, will attempt to break the 10-mile record at the open handleap meeting of the National Cross-Country Association, which is to be beind on this grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club, October 26.

E. L. Stones, champion pole vaulter of En-

E. L. Stones, champion pole vaniter of England and holder of the world's record (if feet 7 inches), will attempt a new record at the open handleap meeting of the N. U. C. Association on the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club, October 26. A half-mile walking match for octogenarians

ecurred at Millersburg, O., Septembor 23. Chree men over 80 years of age competed and hished the distance. The winner was Sam., el Buchanan, whose time was Sm., 7s. Enoch tarrison was second and J. Williams third. A meeting of the Board of Management of the W. A. A. was held at the Lindeli Hotel Monday night. Measts, George S. Rhodes and Smuel A. Miles were reappointed official handicaps and Mr. Daniel H. Wilson official warter. The Referes will continue as the of-

North Second street.

The last chasm separating the rival amateur athletic associations of the country has been bridged. This was done at the meeting of the rival factions of the National Cross Country Association held in New York, October I. These factions have been fighting in court over the possession of the name, but the dogs of war have been called off. The following officers were elected at this meeting: President, Gus M. L. Saobs; Vice-President, Benjamin C. Williams; Tressurer, J. H. Mellor; Secretary, William Frank.

The Pastime Athletic Club give a meeting

dent, G. Williams; Treasurer, J. H. Mellor; becretary, Williams; Treasurer, J. H. Mellor; becretary, Williams; Treasurer, J. H. Mellor; becretary, Williams Frank.

The Pastime Athletic Club give a meeting at the Fair Grounde next Saturday, October M. Open to club members only. There will be some excellent running, as most of the men are in fine condition. This meeting is given to decide the winners of the diamond set gold medal to first and the \$50 gold medal to second. These prizes are awarded for the highest rverages made at the club meetings this season. Besides these medals there will be three gold medals given to the three men making the nighest averages of October 19.

The following important addition has been made to the W. A. A. A. by-laws; "Article is shall compete in any open contest unless he be a member of the club from which be enters, and shall not have competed from any other club during a period of sixty days preceding such entering, enor shall any member of any club in this association be allowed to compete in case he has within sixty days competed as a member of any club in the association, except with the consent of such other club, unless such other club shall have disbanded or practically ceased to exist; provided this requirement shall not apply to athletes competing from college athletnic organizations."

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Action Held Last Night. At 8 o'clock last night the Auxiliary Comlittee, to secure the co-operation of Virginia for the World's Fair, met at the rooms of the General Executive Comrooms of the General Executive Committee in the Mermod & Jaccard building. Frank Galennie presided, and a number of letters were read which had been received in reply to communications from the members of the committee. The generally expressed preference was for Washington, but in case that city fell out of the race St. Louis was given as the second choice. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock E. C. Kerens will preside over a meeting of the Committee on State Action, and on Wednesday evening the Finance Committee will assemble.

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Bounteons Yield of Cotton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12.—Capt. T. M. George, a young and successful cotton grower, was interviewed to-day by the Post-DISPATCH was interviewed to-day by the POST-DISPATCH correspondent. He own and operates a plantation of more than 1,000 acres near Red Bluff, some miles below this place on the Arkanasa River. He says the present crop, notwithstanding worms, rust and unfavorable weather, is one of the best grown in that section of the State for many years. Capt. George, from something over 700 acres will raise more than 500 bales, which he is marketing at an average price of 16 cents per pound. The total crop yield more than \$25,000. About one hundred persons are employed picking cotton at 60 cents per 100 pounds. Many of the laborers average \$5 per day. The crop throughout South Arkanasa is being gathered as fast as possible, planters desiring to put the cotton on the market at the present fair price.

675 PAIRS of those men's \$2.50 fine calf shoes sold last week. Also a big run on those hand-\$6, at \$4. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Work Stopped at Johnstown. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—The State work of removing the wreckage and debrie from the streets and streams of water ceased to-day. The men employed were paid off and discharged. Foreman Carney, who has been working in the debris at the bridge during the past week, reports that every few hours a foot, arm, leg, skull or some other portion of a human body was found hanging to the roots of trees and other debris dragged out. Since the State has ceased operations it is likely that but few of the bodies now in the stream will ever be removed, and the essence of putrifying remains will be washed out and some of it finally find its way to the kitchens of the housekeepeus in the towns and cities along the rivers below. streets and streams of water ceased to-day

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.—Fred Feucht, a butcher, to-day mourns the sudden departure of his wife with \$300 of his cold cash. She is in Chicago with John Keller, an ex-policeman, he says, although she said she was go

THE highest prize for portrait photographs, a sliver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerin at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

Changed His Creed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—President Eliot of Hartford, formerly a pronounced Republican. come out as a Democrat, making public declaration of his change of faith in a note-worthy speech, filled with excellent Demo-cratic literature.

CHEROKEE BREWERT Co.'s branch office and saloon removed to southwest corner

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Seven stowaways ar-

rived yesterday from Europe on the Lydian Monarch. The custom house officials allowed two natives of this country to land and or-

The crowds to Strauss's photos stray! Statue of La Salle.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CEICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—An imposing bronze statue of the French explorer La Salle, which

ent Hat Sale at the Globe. fur Derbys, newest shapes, 20 cents Regular 33 and 34 hats, Duniap, Miller and Youman blooks, 33 and 32.50. Boys' nobby cloth corkscrew hats, 50 cents and 75 cents; \$5 silk hats at \$3.

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JEROME PARK, N. Y., Oct. 12.



the Turr, was defeated in the Grand National Handicap fiere to-day by Raceland, Million-aire August Belmont's great gelding. She had and Jimmy McLaugh-"Snapper" Garrison piloting the winner of the Suburban. Los Angeles, Taragon and

Lavinia Belle were the other starters, and the horses were cheered itustily when they appeared on the track. It was a beautiful race and the great California mare was only beaten by the narrowess margin. Lavinia Belie got away in the lead remained there until the stretch was entered, Raceland then being sec-ond and Firenzi third. In the hottest kind of a finish Garrison landed the gelding a winner by a scant neck. The noble animal was greated with wild ap-plause as he came back to the judges stand.

the second race, a dash of three quarters of a mile, by the great sprinter Volunteer II., who had McLaughlin up, and she downed him. Volunteer got away in the lead, but Orator passed him before the quarter was reached. The latter gave way in turn to Strideaway who was never afterward headed. Fitzjames, with an

allowance of nineteen pounds from Volunteer, beat the latter for the place. The Fan Tan colt won the Kensico stakes and in the fifth race Drable after getting away in the lead and holding it to the half was passed by King Orab who wen with Tristan second.

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HE BEATS FIRENZI IN THE GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP.

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RACELAND'S GREAT RUN.

hué; Egmont 114, Covington; King Crab 119,
Garrison; Enquiry 99, McDonaid; Hairspring
101, Clayton, Ring Crab won; Tristan, second;
Diablo, third. Time, 1:494.

Sixth race, selling, 1,400 yards. StartersFreedom 110, Moser; Lady Pulsifer,
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Freedom 110, Taral; Prince Edward 111;
Drumstick 118, Taylor; Mute 118,
Covington; Gracle 98, Clayton; La Claire 105;
Big Brown Jug 97; Arab 106. Drumstick won;
Mute, second; Arab, third.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
Morris Park, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Geraldine rat ime of 1:48%, within one-half a second of the

LATONIA TRACK, COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—A heavy track and consequent slow time were features of the faces here to-day. The Kentucky stakes, which was the last event in the programme, was the principal attraction. Riley, the favorite, won. Sis O'Lee got away first, with Riley second. Good-By was leading at the quarter by three lengths, at the hait by eight lengths, with Sis O'Lee second. Biley came down the stretch very fast and won, with Good-By second and W. G. Morris third. Billy Pinkerton's fall a few days are appears to have done him cood. Today he won his second race since the secoldant, deceating an azcellent field. Bustness got sway in the lead bus Catalpa was in

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record for the distance, which she herself holds. It was made on this track on August 80, when she beat the great Volunteer II. To-day she defeated Fordham, another wonderful sprinter. The latter set the pace with Minuet, second, but Geraidine was leading at the quarter with Fordham sheend and Minuet third, and they passed under the wire in this

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ton came very fast and won. After Famine lead all the way into the stretch in the fourth race, Bettina came on and won.

First race, seven-eighths of a mile. Starters-Pauline 91, Sloan; Consignee 98, Newman; Brewster 98, Francis; Alta 100, Simmons; Lizzie B. 100, McAuliff; Littroll 107, Overton; Event 107, Warrick; Cassela 112, Pryor; Col. Gore 118, Richardson; Josie M. 114, Brown Clamor 115, Stoval; Olamor won; Col. Gore, second; Scoul Clamor won; Col. Gore, second; Consignee, third. Time, 1:254.

Second race, handicap sweepstakes, three-quarters of a mile. Starters—Beth Broeck, 117, Stoval; Billy Pinkerton 120, Overton; Devonia 110, Gibbens; Probus 116, Fitzgraid; Montroes 185, I. Lewis; Leontin, 197, Fisburn; Cataipa 128, Kieley; Busines 118, Simmons; Daniel B. 120, Britton. Blily Pinkerton won; Cataipa, second; Beth Broeck, third. Time, 1:21.

Third race, selling, five-eighths of a mile. Starters—Belle W. 90, Sloan; Proeress 90, Brown; Zuleika 101, Warwick; Gracie M. 100, Steppe; Romain 100, Overton; King Fortune 108, Grimes; Hopefai 112, Stoval; Baily Hoo 118, Hollis. Baily Hoo won, Hopeful, second; Romain, third. Time, 1:044.

Fourth race, sweepstakes, one mile. Starters—Bettina 100, Warwick; Kate Maione 100, Pamine 100, Overton, Bettina won; Famine, second; Warpeak, third. Time, 1:474.

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Washington Races.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Ivy City Race Trace, Oct. 18.—The fall meeting of the National Jocky Club closed today. The results were as follows:

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Tom finley won; Seymour, second; Prince Howard, third. Time, 1:174.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Stanley Sharpe, first; Consolidation, second; Raystone, third. Time, 1:174.

Third race, seven furlongs—Meriden, first;
Beck, second; Iceberg, third. Time, 1:294.

Fourth race, one mile—Famile H. won;
Beb Fisher, second; Souvenir, third. Time, 1:444.

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Names Which Have Made St. Louis Throughout the World.

when so many cities have claimed to be the homes of celebrisies and have sounded that pride to the world St. Louis has kept modestly and quiet-ly silent on the sub-ject, holding out no ject, holding out no boasts of how many famous people she had classed among sons and daughters. Tes there is no ir city in the States that can claim more truly the honor of having been the home

children of genius and fame than great Western city. Statesmen, gen-, poets, authors and artists have gone 85. Louis and flashed their brilliancy and their energies directed in the annel of auccess. A President has Louis his home and a General of claims it also. Inventors and exactentiate and philosophers have all genius to the thread of calebrites and the city proud of their their genius to the thread of calebrites are made the city proud of them. the gathering of their laurels many sturned to St. Louis to reap the pleas-the rest after triumph; others have away in the midst of sprendid achieve-some have been called to foreign s, and still others are now in the zenith



They were at dinner; and holding up har glass, she expressed her curjosity that the Mississippl water was considered so healthy. The Captain's reply was a bombshell of surprise as an original view of the fluid. "Madam," he responded with gray-lity, "the responded with gray-lity," the responded with gray-lity water secours ont the system, and the more one drinks the healthler he gets." The lady took it down in her note book as one of the remarkable features of the West. Capt. Eads, famous as he is, is yet to Gen. Sterling Price. live greater still. The monument raised to him on the great iron bridge is but a shadow of the grandeur posterity is yet to give to his magnificent projects and accomplishments. His life was spent in St. Louis, he married here, and the city claims him all as her own.

"KATS BATEMAN,"

the American actress who years ago created the wildest sensation in both this country and in Europe, and over whom the English critice raved, and whom the English audiences wildly applauded, was born in St. Louis and lived here for many years in a pretty home on Fine street near Eleventh, in a house surtounded by a lovely garden, where now are erected handsome stores. The history of Kate Bateman and her famous sister, Ellen, is fraught with history and romance. Their parents were English but were married in St. Louis in 1887, Aira, Bateman was tormerly Miss Frances Sydney Cowells, a famous actress herself, and daughter of the celebrated English actors, the "Cowells," and sister of the distinguished artist of that name. Mr. Bateman was both a theatrical manager and actor, being the first who discovered and brought forward Henry Irving when in England, and who first brought Farepa Rosa to America. He also introduced opers bouffe in this city when as little children they appeared on the stage. They played the "Merchant of Venice" first, when not more than loand 8 years old, Kate taking th



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her father's home, where she had passed her childhood, and several from the growth freads and grass on a of the world found only second favor to the home pictures, the little cloid fashioned album containing the likenesses of her little dead children, and the other little remembrances of her parents and family. It was here also the General wrote much of her work, and here also the General wrote much. Mrs. Sherman at her own request is buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Ilved much of his life in St. Louis and hereabouts, and it was in a little house on fifteenth street, near Wainut, that his wife and little Neille, his only daughter, lived during his war epoch and the gaining of his fame. Grant's life was not a brilliant one here, and it caunot be chaimed his dearer associations are centered on the spot. The Century in the Grant reminiscences gave St. Louis the place eminent with his memory, but there are too many practical remembrances of it in connection with him to be woren politically. Mrs. Grant and Neilie are as well remembered as the General himself, and tales are often told of how the small Union girl was exiled from play by the stout-hearted little rebels who lived near their boarding-honse, for they only boarded in the amail honse during the General's absence in the war.

J. K. EMBET,

life as a sign-painter, but the occupation was never pleasing to him. For a time he was a drummer for the buys at the old Wyman School, on Sixteenth and Pine streets, and where he became a great favorite with the boys. His first appearance on the boys. His first appearance on the boys. His first appearance on the boys at the old Varieties Theater in a song and dance act. It was in this city the romance of his life was enacted. Emmet's career commenced shortly after his marriage. He remains as popular as ever in his old home, and he is very fond of the old associations and his friends here, amongst whom are several relatives.

MISS KATE FIELD, the celebrated writer and lecturer and former actress, was born in St. Louis, and was the daughter of the first manager of the Varieties



The ster, now the Grand Opera-bouse. She is an able dramatic critic, and in 1874 made her for many sters improvements. He also served some time at Jefferson Barracks. Gen. Longstreit and the famous Stonewall Jackson were also stationed at the Jefferson Barracks, with a corps of other military luminaries.

The ster, now the Grand Opera-bouse. She is an able dramatic critic, and in 1874 made her first appearance on the stage in "Peg Womngton," in Booth's Theater, New York. Bendings' and "Then Days in Spain" are among her hest writings. Miss Fleid was always a great admissr of Dickens and she lectured on him several fitmes. She was exceedingly anxions to meet the famous English author, and on happening to be in the same city as he was she expressed her wish to a mutual triand, who fold Dickens of her defining which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent which forhade kin to call on anyone, he sent where call upon him. The American in turn expressed her stone word to him a first and the sent of the call of the call

and the bullato, and the dying out of both, make We im ar's works invaluable in more ways than one. A description of the dead artist's paintings in the Courthouse has already been published in the SUNDAY POST-DIS-

isst as long as time itself. A celebrated Eastern art critic wrote of Weimar that his pictures would become of more value each year until after the extinction of the savage and the buffalo they would be beyond price. St. Louis has some of his finest works, and yet the great artist died from privation and exposure. With the bitter pangs of poverty, that death in life to great a touls and sensitive minds, assailing him, he painted the pictures in the Court-house dome, and on this ac complishment he burned his mortal life away. "Fame is the flower on the breast of a dead man," but the flower has shed its sweetness on the world, so it bloomed not in valic over the silent heart of genius. In contrast to the pathetic story of the great American Indian painter is that of the present successful will. K. CHASE, formerly of St. Louis, and now residing in the metropois. No little, dreary studio is the fate of the well-known artist. A description of his art room will be of interest to his St. Louis friends. Will M. Chase's studio in the Tenth street building, New York, is as large as an ordinary mansion, divided by hangings, conservatories and galleries frim a suite of apartments each one of which is more dasziling than its fellow. The colored valet who lets you in on Saturdays is attired in the most fanciful Moorish fashion. He takes your card on a saiver eff hammered aliver and disap pear on the door, when you fart door have the abright, handsome, nervous little man. He chats a moment with you and then sends you through his studio, where you spend a pleasant one to think upon and an incentive to other artists to reach the dazzling height.

Whose name is one of the greatest in America, was essentially a favorite son of St. Louis. His career is too well known to need repetition, but his goodness, his disposition, his elivality of manner and uniform courtesy made him as well-beloved by his opponents in politics as by his co-laborers and associates, his sender will resides here as well as some of his children.

Whose name is

as some of his children.

MISS MAST N. MURFREE,
the "Charles Egbert Craddock" of literature,
who is considered one
of the greatest living
authors, has resided
for years in St. Louis.
For a long time she

ear Carondeles. Her father was also a bril-lant writer and was extremely fond of his NYEON THE WORLD'S FAIR his ba

nity for Easing Money to Aid the Fair— They are Receiving Subscriptions of Twenty-Pive Cents Each—Opinions as to



last week talking with them. I found them

them. I found them all willing to talk and all at home. I did not have to sit and perspire in the ante-room or put arnica on myself after having been immoderately kicked off the front stoop. They were plain, democratic men, with leisure and and yet no frills, as one might say.

The first gentleman called upon was James K. Polk Merritt, whose place is on Mail street, facing the Post-office. It's is called by his neighbors about City Hall air Tight Merritt in a spirit of banter, because he has a weakness

a spirit of banter, because he has a weakness for pure air, and winter or summer wears open-work shoes and hats. Whenever God's pure air dea'res to kiss the alabaster skin of



"Because." said he, as he dug a little hole in the earth with the beautiful manicured nail of his most pronounced toe, "because you cannot conceal very well the delicate livery stable air which always pervades the clothes of a man who travels on the ferry where the clite and the horses are thrown together, as one may say, almost constantly. But enough of this, "he said, straightening up and taking a Delimonico "snipe" from an old cigar case and lighting it. "Well, I came in this morning to ask you a few questions regarding the forthcoming World's Fair, which is to be held in New York, Chicago, Washington and Emporia, Kan., according to the papers. Do you in the first place favor New York?"

"Well, yes, I think I do, on the whole. Have a weed?"

"No, thanks."

"You see we New York people ought to the papers wou would





Interviewing Merriff.

He is at his place Tuesdays and Fridays from a. m. in the forenoon till p. m. in the atternoon. On other days he takes an enting or gally moves in the alcoholic circles of Little Fifth avenue. I introduced myself with a few well chosen remarks, but did not say that I wished to use what he said for publication.

"And so you do not live exactly in the city." And so you do not live exactly in the bridling up a little, while a delicate flush mantied to my bright keen nose.

"I judge that you live out of town sir, and have to come in on a ferry boat to the city. Am I right or am I not?"

I hated to admit it, but I had to. "And how do you know?" I again querried with a rising infaction.

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BLIND LOVE.

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CHAPTER XXXI.



The leave-taking on the previou first event which

She had been present when the doc iness in London was the reason he gely when she spoke of Mr. Mountjoy in way, and had walked out of the room.

es of my lord and my lady, and (as Mr. intjoy would perhaps be pleased to know) been too honorable to listen outside, on his occasion. She had at once gone away, and had waited until she should be sent for. sek if anything unpleasant had happened. No

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It was a humiliating reflection—but Fanny Mere understood him better than he understood himself.

All that Mountjoy had said and done in the way of protest had been really dictated by consideration for the young wife. It he questioned his consolence, selfish delight in the happy prospect of seeing Iris again asserted itself, as the only view with which he looked forward to the end of the day. When the evening approached he took the precaution of having his own discreet and fathful servant in attendance to receive Lady Harry at the door of the hotel before the ringing of the bell could summon the porter from his lodge. On calm consideration the chances seemed to be in favor of her escaping detection by Lord Harry. The jesious husband of the stage, who sconer (or later) discovers the innocent (or guilty) couple, as the case may he, is not always the busband of the world outside the theater. With this fragment of experience present is his mind Hugh saw the door of his litting-room cautiously opened at an earlier, four than he had anticipated, His trustworthy representative introduced a lady, closely valled—and that lady was Iris.

CHAPTER XXXII.

GOOD-BYE TO IRIS.

Lady Harry lifted her voil and looked at Mountjoy with sed entreaty in her eyes.

"Are you angry with me?" she asked.

"It's worse than that," she confensed.

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saying that?" she asked. "I don't deserve it."

"It was kindly meant," Hugh assured her.

"If I can make your position more endurable by going away, I will leave Paris to-morrow."

Iris moved back again to the place which she had already occupied. She was eager to thank him (for a reason not yet mentioned) asshe had never thanked him yet. Silently and softly she offered her gratitude to Hugh, by offering her cheek. The irritating influence of Lord Harry's jealousy was felt by both of them at that moment. He kissed her cheek—and lingered over it. She was the first to recover herself.

When you spoke just now of my position with my husband," she said, "you reminded me of anxieties, Hugh, in which you once shared and of services which I can never forget."

Preparing him in those words for the dis-

with my husband, "she said, "you reminded me of anxisties, Hugh, in which you once shared and of services which I can never forget."

Preparing him in those words for the disclosures which she had now to make, Iris alluded to the vagabond life of adventure which Lord Harry had led. The restlerances in his mature which that life implied had latterly shown itself again, and his wife had traced the cause to a letter from Irisland, communicating a report that the assassin of Arthur Mountly had been seen in London and was supposed to be passing under the name of Carrigeen. Hugh would understand that the desperate resolution to revenge the murder of his friend, with which Lord Harry had left England in the past time, had been urged into action once more. He had not concealed from Iris that she must be resigned to his leaving her for a while, if the report which had reached him from Ireland proved to be true. It would be useless, and worse than useless, to remind this reckless man of the danger that threatened him from the Invincibles, if he returned to England. In using her power of influencing the husband who still loved her, Iris could only hope to exercise a salutary restraint in her own domestic interests, appealing to him nor indulgence by careful submission to any exactions on which his capricious jealousy might insist. Would said necessity excuse her, if she accepted Mountipo's offer to leave Paris, for the one reason that her husband had asked it of her as a favor?

Hugh at once understood her motive and assured her of his sympathy.

"You may deepend upon my returning to London to-morrow," he said. In the meantime, is there no better way in which I can be of use to you? If your influence falls do you see any other chance of keeping Lord Harry's desperate purpose under control?"

It had only that day occurred to Iris that there might be some prospect of an encouraging result if she could obtain the assistance of Mrs. Vimpany.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE DECREE OF PATE.

On his arrival in London Mountjoy went to
the Nurses' Institute to inquire for hirs. Vim-

warded.

The reply reached him late in the evening it was in the handwriting of a stranger, and

The reply resemble in the latest first was to this effect:

"Dear Mr. Mountjoy—It is impossible that I can allow you to run the risk of seeing me, while I am in my present situation. So serictious is the danger of contagion, in scarlet fever, that I dare not even write to you with my own hand, on note-paper which has been used in the sick room. This is no mere fancy of mine; the doctor in attendance here knows of a case, in which a small piece of infected flannel communicated the disease after an interval of no less than a year. I must trust to your own good sense to see the necessity of waiting, until I can receive you without any fear of consequence to yourself. In the meantime,

Mrs. Vimpany tooked at him with horror in her eyes.

"Gracious God!" she oried, "the man is here, under my eare. Oh, I am not in the conspiracy to hide the wretoh! I knew no more of him than you do when I offered to nurse him. The names that have escaped him, in his delirium, have told me the truth."

As she spoke a second door in the room was opened. An old woman showed herealf for a moment, trembling with terror. "He's breaking out again, nurse! Halp me to hold nim!"

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a prairie fire and maliciously destroying considerable property. A change of venue was taken before Squire Burlingame, who was also acting in the capacity of deputy clerk of the county. The attorney for the defendant filed a motion questioning Burlingame's jurisdiction in the case, setting forth the plea that under the statute a justice could not hold the office of assistant clerk and Justice of the Peace at the same time. Burlingame then and there resigned the clerkship, thinking that by so doing he could have jurisdiction in the case, but he was informed that an officer could hold two offices of public trust, and that when he acted in the capacity of clerk all of his acts as Justice of the Peace were null and vold. Burlingame married three couples this week, and now they are compelled to be remarried to make their contracts valid.

HOTEL BEERS.—The many friends of Mrs. George S. Beers will be pleased to learn of her sturn from Europe, and that she has resumed

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Hotel Employes Victimized.

Yesterday afternoon a young white man, employed as a bootblack at the Lindell Hotel during Fair week, was paid off, and departed from the house. Shortly afterwards C. Kelliker missed a coat and vest, valued at fif. Thomas Hanigan was minus a pair of shoes and a razer, and Max Muendt lost a revolver. The police are looking out for the supposed thief, but have not yet captured him. Buhtel, the man that the police are in search of stated that he had formerly worked for Capt. Evans of the Salvage Corps, and in this way secured his position.

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INSIDE INFORMATION FROM THE PROD-UCE AND FINANCIAL MARKETS

ment Report—Some Experts' Figures on the Crop—Hutchinson's Operations Pus-sting the Irade—The Business in Corn Cantinues—That October Pork Deal Still Working—Provisions and Hogs—Wall Sirect Advices on Money and Stocks— The Local Barkets—Some of the Gossip

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HICAGO, Oct 12. This has been a wild week in wheat The advance cul minated Friday when December May got to near ly 88c. In the after-noon came the Government from

plays, for he seems to be almost continually wrong.

There was nothing in the corn market during the week to attract the attention of the disinterested lookers-on. Heaviness was with it all the time; duliness was its sleepy accompaniment, and only once was anything like spirit observable in the deal, and that was on the afternoon of the receiving of the Government crop report. This did not come in until after the regular trading nours, but as it was interpreted to indicate an addition of over \$0,000,000 bushels to the estimates of the previous month, there was a lively scurrying around among the curb operators to unload long stuff, and also to increase the lines of shorts. This feeling was continued for a snort time on the following morning, but the extreme depression was not of long continuance. The gradual decline in prices which had been going on for a month was largely due to the feverable weather during that time, the effect of which upon the crop was merely confirmed by the Government report. The revulsion of feeling which followed the course of reasoning here indicated firmed the market again, if the term firmness can be applied to such a state of affairs as at present exist. Attention was drawn to the fact that present prices were the lowest which had ruted in many years, and some elight raily took place on that ground also. Sentimental considerations, however, receive only momentary attention in the presence of the present abundance, which no man gainsays. Even the nowear elight raily took place on that ground also. Sentimental considerations, however, receive only momentary attention in the presence of the present abundance, which no man gainsays. Even the nowest which had ruted in many years, and some elight raily took place on that seven the form of the present abundance, which no man gainsays. Even the nowest which had ruted in many years, and some elight raily took place on that ground also. Sentimental considerations, however, receive only momentary attention in the presence of the present place

WALL STREET.

Review of the Week's Business in the Com mercial Metropolis. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. - The stock speculation was at sixes and sevens all the week

FROM THE FLOOR. Wheat buils were the victims of an explosion last week. This was the Government report, which, with its estimate of a 12.6 bu., yield to the acre, was more favorable than even the most sanguine bear had looked for. The market had been marked down to some for December and 8440 for May on Wednesday, but on the following day was flying around Stac higher, selling on the surb (the Exchange was closed Thursday, at 27the De-cember and 88the May. Then came the Gov-ernment estimate upon which was figured out a crop of 485,000,000 bn, and it knocked the boom endwise and the built silly. To add to their confusion came some State crop reports, layed



came pouring out for sale was a collapse in prices. December broke down to 79%c and The state of the s May to 84%, touching the lowest point yester-day. On the ourb the market was up 146% to above the bottom rates, but even then the be-low the closing figures of the preceding Satur-day. The believers in higher prices, however, though somewhat disfigured, are still in the

dition of the eorn in that State.

While the country is still holding on to most of the outs they raised, there is enough les loose to keep receipts up to pretty good proportions and supply all calls for it. Thus, last weak's receipts were \$10,400 bu, while only 108,150 bu were shipped out. There was some of the liveliest esiling of the May option during the past week that has been seen for many a long day. Several commission houses seemed to have limitless orders to "left her go, Gallagher," and the way they obeyed orders was a source of delight to such shorts as wanted to cover large lines. Langenberg Bros. were the heaviest sellers, with the Grief Commission Co. a close second. Mr. Langenberg said some of his orders came from New York, but the bolk was for country account. St. Louis happened to be the highest market in the country for May outs and this is what attracted the salling orders. The price was best down to Etc. but reacted to Eta but before Saturday's closs.

not sending as much flour to this market as they were, last week's arrivals amounting to 28,346 bbis.

Over their private wire Mesars. McPherson, Switzer & Co. received the following cotton and coffee markets from New York:

Otober continues the strong feature of the cotton market, and the opening of the market showed buying orders that could only be filled at an advance in prices. Meanwhile a seiling fever has set in in the more distant positions, and orders appear without limits as to quantity or prices. These are again increasing the short interest, and the buyers are the European houses, who increase their holdings believing present prices in New York safe. The recent buillan feeling has naturally been dissipated under the flood of selling orders and operators are now disposed to await further advices from the crop before again taking held of the market. A feature of the day's transactions was the raid made on October by brokers who have been associated with the buil party, just after the advance was established, which forced the market down only to regain the opening prices just before the close. November shows strength because of the small amount of cotton pointing here for delivery in October. Southern freight is reported scarce. Operators expect lower prices on Monday. Coffee opened barely steady at unchanged to 5 points decline. Europe was the chief seller. Prices recovered after the call and advanced on an increased demand; there were few sellers. The news to-day favors the builtide, and a cable from Rio cataes that the present Rio crop is not up to expectations, and estimated at 1,500,600 bags. Local traders were buyers some of the morning and sellers were the buyers before the close. Some rather look for a reaction for the next week.

Grief, the Fetitioners.

A petition for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Bertha Drexceilus, with John Drexceilus as defendant. They were married July 8, 1869, and lived together until August, 1888, when he left her and has not returned.

Mrs. Carrie M. Grief filed a petition in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon asking to be divorced from William Grief. She says she was married March 21, 1888, in Greenville, Miss., and not long ago, she claims, the learned her husband had snother wife living named Ida Grief, nee Carson, whereupon she left him.

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The Salaries—A Court of Judgment aly—Value and Power of Its Decisions.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispayce, judgment and Secretary of the Treasury and identified himself with the Jackson Democracy. He was nominated Justice of the Supreme Court in 1835, but the nomination was rejected by the Sensor of the United States Supreme Court lends particular interest to its history. The most dignified if not the most honorable body of men in America it the Supreme Court of the United States. It is the keeper of the Constitution and upon its integrity depend the guarantees of American liberty. The third co-ordinate branch of the Government, it is attore of our system most puzzling to the sh student of American affairs and it is full if any English minds fully underlies function in the conduct of our Govant. Judicial power of the United States was as dependent upon States of the Constitution, which did his power in "one Supreme Court and his inferior courts as the Congress may judicial power of the United States was as by art. 3 of the Constitution, which did his power in "one Supreme Court and his inferior courts as the Congress may just to time ordain and establishing the Confederacy there was no such as a Federal judiciary and the Constitution, which did this power in "one Supreme Court and his far for interpretations even of the Articles inferior courts as the Congress may time to time ordain and establishing the Confederacy there was no such as a Federal judiciary and the Constitution was for interpretations even of the Articles inferior courts are the confusion resulting such an arrangement was inevitable, as a federation. The confusion resulting mational spirit animating a judicial dewas unknown. The Interest of his was the first concern of the judge. But the necessity for some national judicial necessity for some accounts of his appointment to the lime of his appointm ing the Confederacy there was no such ental Congress was dependent upon State Confederation. The confusion resulting their views to a provincial field, and anything like a national spirit animating a judicial de-State was the first concern of the judge. But while the necessity for some national judicial system was conceded as a social and commerl expedient, it was chiefly thought of as a parrier against the encroachment and opprestion of the Legislature.
The National Government began

tful if any English minds fully under-

1789, but, owing to delays, the first resident was not inaugurated until pril 30, and the judiciary bill necessary for arry by out the provision of the constitution as not approved



Maryland. The first term of the court was held in New York, Pebruary, 1790. Only the business incident to organizing was transacted, and the Judges then set out on their directies.

Not many cases came before the Judges on their first circuit, but that of Chishoim vs. Georgia was ominous of future discord and disclosed the existence of two opposing opinions touching the relations of the States and the National Government which were tenaciously held from that time, until the question was finally estiled by the civil war. Chief Justice Jay had been a member of the Contingental Congress, and, although the youngest in that body, had been conspicuous for CAUTIOUS AND CONSERVATIVE views, and on the adoption of the Constitution CAUTIOUS AND CONSERVATIVE views, and on the adoption of the Constitution provides that "this Constitution" and the laws made ander its authority "shall be the suppreme law of the laws and the laws made ander its authority." This was a piece of swepping authonalism, and it is not been that the Supreme Court was at the same time created to define the laws and indicate the boundary between the Federal law and State is with earlied might have been ignored and become a dead letter. As it was, almost the first case brought before the Chief Justice on his circuit involved an interpretation of this article and a definition of its scope, and his extreme nation alist opinions were not much considered mix by the position of a corporation of men organized for pusposes, and declared the State government from an almost sovering dignity to the position of a corporation of men organized for pusposes, and declared the State government from an almost sovering dignity to the position of a corporation of men organized for pusposes, and declared the State government from an almost sovering dignity to the position of a corporation of men organized for pusposes, and declared the State government of the State of Delawars constitution of the control of the position of a corporation of men organized for pusposes, and de

he was enjoying an income of \$30,000 a year from his law practice. In person he is much below the medium height, with long gray hair and moustache.

Of the eight Associate Justices two Miller

Associate Justices, two, Miller and Field, were appointed by Lincoln; one, Bradley, by Grant; one, Harlan, by Hayes; two, Gray, and Blatchford, by Arthur; and one, Lamar, by Cleveland, while one vacancy, that caused by the death of Stanley Mathews, will be filled by President Harrison. At the outbreak of the war the court was unanimously Democratic, but it sustained the National view of the struggle so far as it was called upon to decide cases involving

CONSTINUTIONAL INTERPRETATION.

Three of the present Justices—Fuller, Lamar and Field—are known to be Democrate, Bradley, Harlan, Gray and Blatchford are Republicans, while Justice Miller is supposed to retain most of his Republican opinions. But while they can thus be classified, it would be impossible to ascertain their individual opinions on political matters from their decisions or conduct. Although the majority of the Judges belong to the party identified conspicuously with the Kational cause during the civil war, there has been of late a tendency to recede somewhat from the extreme principles of concentration which prevailed during the reconstruction period.

The proceedings of the court are not picturesque, but to a thoughtful observer are



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M. R. Maile

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

FUN AT A GLANCE.



POKER AT WINDSOR CASTLE.



MQUISITIVE. Phonestrok -" My friend, this is a very ha

Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

the President and to the Judges of the Supreme Court, but this was voted down because as was pointed out by Charles Pinckney, it would involve the judges in political disputes and color thier decisions with

PARTISAN PREFUDICE.

The second section of article 3 of the Constitution define the power and scope of the Fedral judiciary and the jurisdiction of the Supreme and inferior courts. In considering the jurisdiction of the court it should be remembered that it is a national institution and is confined to those cases which arise under the Constitution and United States laws, or which cannot be referred to any other court as final authority.

The Supreme Court is the conserving power. impeached. The case grew out of the heated political conditions of the country, and was occasioned by some injudicious uterrances of Justice Chase. He was pronounced not guilty by the Senate. Justice Catron from Tennessee and Justice Wayne of Georgia were on the bench at the outbreak of the cival war, but held their seats. No one ever questioned their loyalty. Catron died in 1865, Wayne in

constitution and United States laws, or which cannot be referred to any other court as final authority.

The Supreme Court is the conserving power. It can take no active measure whatever. "It has neither force, nor will, but only judgment." It belongs to the judges to ascertain the meaning of the constitution and define the meaning with reference to any statute of Congress. The Supreme Court "declares the sense of the law." As water cannot rise higher than its source, so neither the President, nor Congress, nor the Supreme Court can act contrary to the provisions of the constitution whose creatures they are, and it is for the court to consider every act of the Legislature with reference to the source of all authority, and if found to contravene any of its provisions to declares uch act unconstitutional. Upon such declares uch act unconstitutional. Upon such declares uch act unconstitutional. Upon such declares uch act unconstitutional with reference to any particular set of circumstances has been ascertained and declared by the court all controversy must needs stop.

Still, the judges having no active power cannot anticipate the action of Congress, and it would be considered a scandalous thing



a judiciary co-ordinate and co-equal with the legislative and executive branches of the government was original with the founders of the American nation, aithough having agreed to a written constitution the legic of the position required such an authority. Although in theory the Supreme Court does no more than interpret the constitution as written, it has in fact added somewhat to the fundamental law and many of its decisions have become so imbedded in constitutional theory that they are looked upon with all the respect due to a constitutional provision.

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In some of these jackets there is a small, inner pocket, where a tiny case of tes scented eigenstates can be securely hidden if the fair wearer be pieases until only her dearest cronics are into for the inst delicious half hour of an uternoon test.

A QUALITY IN OCEAN AIR.

ERS. FRANK LESLIE SAYS THE AIR IS ONE





wherein I count many friends, although my-self too busy or too indolent to belong to it. On land there is so much to do, and at sea it not worth while to do anything, even so litble as firting, my own usual occupation on board ship being what an envious atewardess once described as 'laying back on your steamer-chair and being blowed around the

night, and I have put on my go-ashore clothes and sauntered round among the groups per-forming tender adieux in the lee of the smokeome other of the extraordinary solitudes



ter, and like a pyrotechnic display, should be as brilliant as brief. A chronic St. Katherine's Wheel would be an intolerable nuisance and a firtation of two or three months is a monstrosity when the parties are compelled to associate every day and all day long. Either they will find out all each other's folibles, sharp corners and stupidities and grow heartily tired of each other, or the affair will become serious, involving marriage, money and broken hearts, the whole category of interests too deep for suffered to the whole category of interests too deep for suffered to me some years since, himself an expert in the business under discussion, "an indian or Australian voyage is sittgether too long for a firtation, although one invariably drifts into one. Commend me to a nice, slow transatiantic steamer, well appointed as to table, hig enough to be steady, and content with a ten or cleven days' record. A forting his better, but Americans won't stand so long a voyage. There is the situation for a firtation!"
"Granted the young lady," suggested I.
"Madame, any woman is adorable when she will remain in the field of vision long enough to be appreciated," was the reply. "And it is only at sea that she is sure to do o."
Well, a few days since I met my friend again, just off the "fastest record" yet made, something short of six days, I believe, and a more disgussed creature I never saw. I believe he really feld himself defrauded of his rights, and yes confessed the absurdity of complaint when every one else was shouting peans of praise.
"Then you had no firtations?" inquired I, surmising the true inwardness of the matter.
"Thransions!" shouted my friend. "One might as well expect to get up a firtation in falling from the top of frinky steeple to the pavement. We shot out of liverpool as if we wave discharged from a mortar, and in naif an hour everyody of any delicacy of feeling

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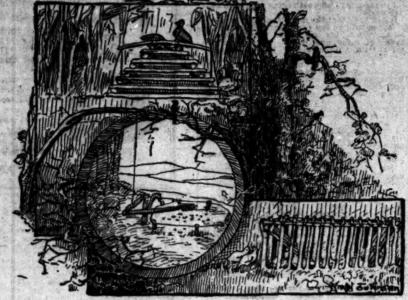
HE mid-antum sun on Tuesday next, October 15, will shine upon a vas-array of armed men and boys in this State. A greater array than Washington commanded during the Revolution! It will behold the flash of firearms and see more of firearms and see more powder burned than in my a battle, and all this in time of pro-

many a battle, and all this in time of profround peace. The magic of this is simple.
The first day of quall shooting has come, and
all the lovers of this rare sport are eager to
enjoy the first opportunity. The game is plump
and fearless; all through the long summer and
early antumn days the coveys have fed in
field and meadew or basked in dusty spots on
nunny hillsides undisturbed. They have
whirred unnoticed before the harvesters'
oney tread and made the glens and hollows
selve with shrill "bob whites." But this, the
seydey of their simple lives, is at an end.

Quall, partridge or bob white, the ortyx
'irginianus of science, are the most widely
distributed of American birds. They vary in
dise and color and are in some States called
the partridge, in others quall or bob-white.
By whatever name they are known the bird is
the same, and is found in every State
of the Union. These birds do not migrate,
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TRAPS OF ALL KINDS.

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THE POWDER overed with one wad, the shot with half a wad: A canvas coat and overall turn briars and afford plenty of pocket room, while they do not collect burrs, which are a very great of a clump of wheat, in which are laid of a clump of wheat, in which are laid of a clump of wheat, in which are laid officen to twenty-five white, yellowish the deggs, about the size of a robin's, as one end and tapering to a point at the other wheat of a clump of young quail are up and it soon, running after the mother bird just

basing. The haunts and habits of the quall should be carefully observed; find out where they feed, at what place they enter a brush patch or pass through the hedges Remember the quall strongly resemble do-mestic fowls in their habits; that like fowls

Remember the quall strongly resemble domestic fowls in their habits; that like fewis they never fly except when disturbed; that they have a roosting place to which they all ways retire at night, going and coming by nearly the same route.

In setting a trap or snare preserve as much as possible a careless, natural appearance of the surroundings and a rustic fashion to the material used and arrangement of the trap or snare. If the trap is set in the cornfield use cornstalks for all purposes practical; if in the thicket, hazel or hiskory; in the forest, oak; in the hedges, the same wood as the bedge. A great deal of attention may profitably be paid to the bait. Nothing equals corn for winter; wheat and oats will de for autumn. Do not be too sparing with it, two pounds of corn costs no more than one leaded gun shell. So scatter it well inside and outside of your trap, leading off on either side with thinly strewn trains of corn. You are not likely either to be wasteful or to overfeed the covey, but if you should they will certainly return next day for what is left.

Netting quall is a business discouraged both by law and aportsmen, and is only confideted

should they will certainly return next day for what is left.

Netting quait is a business discouraged both by law and aportsmen, and is only conducted in shinly populated localities. A quail set is quite an extensive affair and requires the fewler to be experienced in its use in order to make it a success. The net consists of a circular opening, entering a netting passage which gradually decreases in size to a small opening barely sufficient to permit the passage of a quail, emerging into a bag of the same material as the entrance. From either side of the opening extends a low fence held up by stakes and a great many yards long. This net having been carefully staked up on the runway or in the near vicinity of the quali, the fowler proceeds to drive them into his trap. This is done by cautiously approaching them, whereupon they will always run, and may thus be driven a great distance, as they will not fly unless alarmed. Upon reaching the fence or walls of netting they run along it searching for an opening to puss through; finding the passage above mentioned the entire covey quickly enters, never to escape.

a silver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerin at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

Alphonsus Dramatic Club Preparing to Give a Show—St, Patrick's Pestival.

Young Men's Sodality are preparing a very interesting entertainment to take place the latter part of next month in their hall on the corner of Grand and Cook avenues. The en-tertainment will be for the benefit of the Sodality, and will consist of music and drama. A very interesting play has been secured, and the participants will no doubt do full justice to the several parts. They are under the direct management of D. O'O. Tracy. The friends of the young men look forward to this

to the several parts. They are under the direct management of D. O'C. Tracy. The friends of the young men look forward to this coming treat with pleasure, and are sure they will meet with the greatest success.

SERVICE OF SONG.

The service of song at the Union M. E. Church to night-will be one of the best services ever given in St. Louis. The choir of the church, which is composed of Mrs. F. W. Peebles, Mrs. Lizzle Gruen, George F. Townley and Ed Dierkes, will sing several anthems, each of which is a standard musical composition. Among them will be: Tours' "Good Hath Appointed a Day," Goos' "O Taste and See' and Wilson's "Bonum Est' in C. The Hatton Quartette, Mesers. Harry Walker, Renny Allman, Wayman McCreery and Henty Groffman, will render two beautiful numbers: DeCail's "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," and Sullivan's "The Lord's Day Closes." Mr. E. A. Lefebre, the artistic saxaphone so lost of Gilmore's band, will play the exquisite "Chant Religeaux," a number that will delight those who hear is. Mrs. Peebles will sing Gound's "Light of Heaven," accompanied on the organ, with an obligato on the saxaphone by Mr. Lefebre. A charming little song, "Come With Thy Broken Heart," will be sung alternately by the choir and the Hatton Quartette, each taking a verse. The hymns will be "Silver Street," "Coronation" and "Ariel." Mr. Macdonald will play Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" and Smart's postude in D.

St. Patrick's CHUNCH PERTURAL.

A testival and fair will be given in St. Patrick's Hall, Seventh and Carr streets, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the ladles of St. Patrick's parish. The proceeds of the fair will go to reduce the debt of \$20,000, due on the hall and the ladies are preparing a grand affair, with the hope of Grawing large crowds and making an amount that will materially decrease the debt. There will be muse, dancing and singing and every other entertainment that goes to make a church fair an attraction.

NOTES.

CALIFORNIA VINTAGE CO. 'S

Royal grape brandy,

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The cornatale trap, without the top, is frequently set with a OUND AND POGGY LAB

thousand miles of this sterile, uninviting shore, nearly treeless and with scarce enough soil to raise the hardiest vegetables on—a dismal country to live in surely. There is little wonder that Jacques Cartier, in seeing it for the first time, dubbed it "The Land Given to Cain." Yet there are now numerous settlements, some fatrly well populated and with schools and churches. Of course the civilization is of a primitive sort and there is little real education. The population is made up of descendants of the Acadians and Scotch, Irish, English, Esquimaux and the remnants of the Montagnals Indians. The houses are rudely suffit out of planks and slabs and consist generally of a couple of rooms on the ground floor and an attic. There



Hind met his face in ship wreck.

In the first watch of the night,
Without a signal's sound,
Out of the sea mysteriously.
The feet of death ross all around.
Frequent patches of fog delayed the steamer and one served us badly, and finally we anchored three miles off shore within a short

is a small out-house or two, usually, the whole distance of reefs where many a fine craft has been wrecked and not far away from the rocks that "gored the sides" of a vessel of the same line we were on the year previous. In the intervals when the fog-curtain was rolled up I made several sectohes of the shores. We were almost abreast



ARMOUR POINT



life is sustained has to be taken from the churning of the screw almost lulis me to sleep treacherous sea. If the fishing or seal-hunting fail there is neither food nor money for the tollers, and there are no drones in this barren



Iceberg-Stratts of Belle Isle.
country. Of outside life they see little and
hear less, for there is no regular mail service
and

and

NO NEWSPAPERS.

There are necessarily among so many men engaged in rough occupations reckless, desperate spirits, and there is considerable drung-enness and disorder. Wreckers flourished

as I write."
Almost all the next day we coasted along this rigged shore till with a change in our course it began to recode and the long, low strip of clouds in the southwest, whither we were heading, was pointed out as Anticosti.
Into the haze of night we steamed, thanking our stars that we had gotten by snob dangerous coasts, little thinking in our human short-sightedness of the possible dangers ahead and that that same night our stanch steamer was fated to be a total wreck on an Anticostan reef.

We are glad to see that M. A. Wolff & Co. are offering some cheap lots at auction in Webster Groves, as that delightful locality

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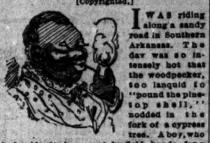
Edmondson's subdivision of fifty-six lots all lying well, covered with fruit and shade trees, one block from the depot and only twenty minutes' ride from the city, ought to fill the bill. The sale comes off on Tuesday, October 15, 1889. Train will leave Union Depot as 12:39 p. m. sharp. Parties will find a good mach and plenty to drink on the premises. funch and plenty to drink on the premises.

Call at M. A. Wolff & Co.'s office and get



Phillip Jay Dond, Phillip Jay, a copyist in Recorder Hobbs' office, died, yesterday, at his home on McNair and Geyer avenues, of quinsy, Mr. Jay was 28 years of age and had been married only a year. He was a copyist in the Recorder's office for two years, and for a year prior to that was in the office of the Reard of Public Improvements. He was a member of Ivanhee Council Lagion of Honor. The remains will be buried in O'Fallon, Ili.

A BOND OF SYMPATHY.

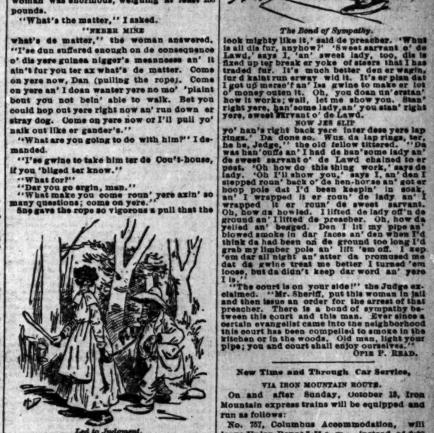


tres. A bor, who had evidently been sent by field hands for a just of water, lay asleep near a spring. A colt, with a strong inheritance of frolicsomeness, threw up his head and snorted a horselike praiude to an expected wild gallop, but then, yielding to the day's drowsy influence, he lasily sought a fence corner, closed his eyes and drooped into a dose.

Suddenly, upon turning a bend in the road, I heard a voice exclaim: "Come, git up yere, now; you've rested long enough. Eaint speck me ter be foolin' way all my time wid you. Wanter take you on up yonder an' hab dis thing settled, so, come, git up."

Looking to the left of the road I saw a negro man sitting on a log; and, beside him, there

Looking to the left of the road I saw a negro man sitting on a log; and, beside him, there stood a negro woman holding one end of a rope. The other end was tied around the man's neck, and I soon discovered that his hands were tied behind him. The man was almost a dwarf—indeed, he was surely not more than 4 feet 5 inches in height—but the woman was enormous, weighing at least 25 pounds.
"What's the matter," I asked.



Led to Judgment.

little old negro was lifted from the log, and, almost trotting, he followed her like a poodle dog. The woman positively refused to answer another question, but as my curlosity had been excited, I was determined not to withdraw, but desided that I would follow them to the Court-house. The county seat was not far away, and the Court-house was soon in sight. Court was in session, and comical looking old fellow was on the bench. "What does this mean?" the Judge exclaimed when the woman, leading the little old negro, entered the room. "Why, I never saw the like in my life. Turn that man loose."

''No, Jedge,'' said the woman, ''not lessen you look de do's an' let down deze yers windows. Et I turns him loose he'll run et way frum yere like er skeered buck, an' I lay dar ain't no dog in die town could ketch him.''

''What has he done? What do you want to do with him?''

"I knows whut he's done and I knows whut I wants ter do wid him. He's BEEN GOUGH' ME to the quick wid his meanniss an' I wants you



ter lock him up in de jail. I am Mix Washington an' dis busson is my husband."
"But what right have you to come leading
him in here like a dog?"
"'Laze he has 'buzed me, sah; 'care he has
made my life er plum torment ter me."
An officer was ordered to liberate the man,
and when he had been freed, and while he
stood rubbing his neek, the Judge thus addressed him:
"This woman is your wife, I suppose?"
"Yes, sah, I'se sorry to say."
"She complains of your treatment of her,
but from appearances you are no more than a
child in her hands?"
"Way did you marry her?"
"Wall, sah, I doan hardly know why. I
recken she jest grabbed me up an' run away
wid me."
"I don't see why she should complain of
your treatment of her when ane sould pick
you up and shake your socks off."
"Yee, sah: she ken do dat."
"Jedge." the woman exclaimed, "ax
him what he done ter me an Brudder Miles.
Az him how he done tooth us in er trap,
Jedge."
The negro man begin to grin as though he
were amused by a mose agreeable recollerfion.
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"Wall," said the little old negro.

"OFFLY CHUCKLING.

"af you wants me ter I'll tell you all erbor it—or haw haw!" He haughed and ducks his head and tittered with a sore of joith motion. "Tas, sah," he continued, restraiting himself with difficulty. "I had for goben wid de lady. We got erfort yesty we till figudder Hiles took charge o' de M. Sin man Church—sh, ake'd also ma o' once or while—but as I say we build man took charge o' de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' I wanter asy right how de late ye broise dan' ye wanter and house asse you may easy water had been de late ye wanter house asse you may easy water had been de late ye wanter house asse you may easy water had been de late ye wanter house asse you may easy water had been de late ye wanter house asse you may easy water had been de late ye wanter house asse you may easy water had been de late ye wanter had been de late ye wanter had been de late ye wanter had been de late ye water had been de late ye wanter had been de late ye want



New Time and Through Car Service, VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTS.

On and after Sunday, October 18, Iron Mountain express trains will be equipped and run as follows: No. 787, Columbus Accomm eave Union Depot 7:55 a. m., instead of 8:00

No. 781, Fort Worth Express, will leave Union Depot 8:30 a.m., as heretofore, and carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping-car to Fort Worth.

No. 783, El Paso Express, will leave Union Depot 8:20 p. m., instead of 9:30 p. m., and carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to El Paso and one to Memphis.

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No. 755, Galveston and Laredo Express, will leave Union Depot 8:10 p. m., as heretofore, and carry Puliman Buffet Sieeping-car to Malvern, Puliman Buffet Sieeping-car to Galveston and Puliman Buffet Sieeping-car to

Laredo.

This will give through sleeping cars to shorten the time from Galveston to Laredo from six to eight hours. Ticket offices, 192 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

CERTAIN DEATH.

There Is Nothing to Restrain Electricity Save Caution—Edison Talks. Onanon, N. J., Oct. 12.—In an interview to-day Mr. Thomas Edison said that the killing yesterday of Lineman Feeks was peculiarly horrible, but the subway matter will not solve the problem. "There is no insulation," he said, "which will make an electric wire safe. When under ground, the high-tension wires will burn out the tubes, the dangerous current will creep into your houses and will come up the manholes. There is one way, and only one, in my opinion; that is to regulate the tension under similar police regulations to those governing the pressure on steam bollers. For example, are single shock of a 550-veit pressure would hardly affect a man closing the current between two dangerous wires. Tou can increase the tension to 500 voits with accommodation blocks five voits between two dangerous wires. Tou can increase the tension to 500 voits with accommodation blocks five voits between the dangerous shock; but as for insulation, there is no insulation in the world which will remove the danger. The greatest caution cannot prevent a human being from occasionally closing the current. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12.-In an interview to killi. Il would probably give simply a strom nervous shook, but as for issuintion, there is no insulation in the world which will remove the danger. The greatest caution cannot prevent a human being from occasionally closing the surrent. Perhaps yesterday the wires crossed in Harden. A porter weeping out some office can form a connecting link which will leave him lead, and, as I say, the subway will only be a question of burns out tuess and of deadly ecidents, perhaps less occasional. The only outlion is to restrain the tension of the outline, as I have said, exactly as the pressure on boiler is regulated."

Lindman Focks' Horribis Fate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The antopsy on the body of Lineman John S. Feeks was performed to-day. It was the universal opinion of the medical gentlemen present that death was undoubtedly instantaneous, and that it was the most ghastly and complete case of the work of electroculion ever witnessed. A contribution box has been erected upon the fatal pole where Feeks mest his death yesterday, and a large sum will be collected for the benefit of the poor man's wife.

RAPID TRANSIT

vis Big Four Route and New York Con-tral Ry.



During the long summer evenings the familiar call of 'bob-white' can be heard clear
from the uplands. It is the cock or leader of
the covey calling together the scattering
members of his household for the night,
which is spent in the open fleid, all the birds
closely huddled together. Just before an approaching rain the quali whisties out warning
to the rural toilers, as the following quaint
lines prettily tell: prettily tell:

Whisties the quali from the covert—
Whisties with all his might;
High and shrill, day after day.

"Unlidren, tell me, what does he say?"
Ginx: (The little one bold and bright,
Sure that he understands aright).
He says: "Bob White! Bob White!" Calls the quali from the cornfield—
Thiox with its stubble set;
Misty rain-clouds footing by
Hids the bine of the August sky.
"What does he call, now, loud and plain?"
Gold Locks: "That is the sign of rain,"
He calls: "More we! More we!!"

Pipes the quali from the fance-top— Parched there to it in sight; Quaint and trim, with quick, bright eye, Almost too round and plump to fly; Whiteflur, calling, piping clear— "What do I think he says, my dear?" He says: "Do right! Do right!" Whisting calling, Dipung.

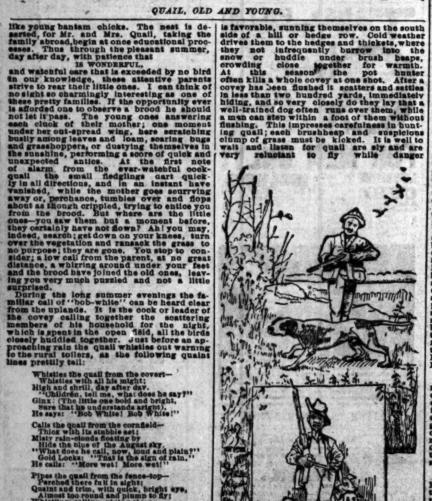
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PARTHIDORS
have not received at the 'armer's hands near the protection they deserve. Too often he permits the farm to be divosted of these valuation and seeds only. Now this is true only in the fall and winter, when inseed life has disappeared, for in the spring and summer they are very fond of animal food, eating little else, to which diet can be laid that peculiarly strong flavor which disqualifies the bird as a table delicacy at that season, even should the law permit them to be taken. Indeed, no sooner are the young ones able to run about than they are conducted to a frash ant hill and regaled on tender grubs, upon which they are fed almost entirely for the first week or two.

At least "the meancholy days have come, the saddest of the year," and truly they are the saddest of our feathered friends. And as before mentioned, Tuesday will usbar in a pariod of siaughts which will know no shatement until February. What an amusing assortment of sporting nimrock will make their appearance on this day! From the perfectly out right of the saddest will be or not successful the perfectly out in sordinry shocking-lacks, with yest and trousers to match, provided with a wall colled ham of the perfectly out.

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QUAIL, OLD AND YOUNG.





THE highest prize for portrait photographs

CHURCH NEWS.

attraction.

NOTES.

The venerable Rev. John Hogan goes to Belleville to-day to preach to his old friends there. He preached his first sermon in Illinois near Belleville, sixty-two years ago.

The Centenary Church people expect another red-hot sermon to-night, as Dr. Matthews is known to have been investigating during the week for another broadside attack on popular evils.

Ben Destring left yesterday for Boone Terre to preach several days.

Oheas Burch, the cornet evangelist, has just closed a successful revival meeting at De Soto.

(JASCHA.)

A STORY OF THE NUMBER THIRTEEN. SHEET STATES

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, said the older of the two dressmakers, herwise I could not finish your dress."

Oh, thank you," murmured she.

Jascha," interposed Frau Doctor, "take dimple mull dress—you will have enough eket money for that." 'I do not care for mull."

Then I fear you will have to stay at home child." She made no answer and looked woe-begone than ever. Five days had

ohe had again been requested by Frau pr to decide upon going; before the girl i make reply, Johanna came in with a flat box: "For Frauelein Von Ponia," she said. "A dress," we all exed, and crowded around the box, which ma was prying open. White tissue covered the top, one of the dressrs was on her kness before it, lifting the coverity. "Laddes laddes oh how carefully. "Ladies, ladies, oh, how

heavy chalices of water lilies lay imled!
au Doctor looked ill-content. "Jascha,"
she, "did you wish so costly a tollet?"
ooked toward the place where Jascha
d a moment ago, and were as greatly surid as Frau Doctor, the place was empty—
ha had left the room.

trange," muttered Frau Doctor, and didjohanna to take the dress into the next
, where all our festive garments were
; up is a row. Dora murmured sometike "crasy," and Olga shrugged her
iders: "Impertinent! What will the
ceas think, to see her come thus arrayed

thought —"
ne fresh air would do you good," added
warm-hearted Directrice, 'Is it not cha blushed. "I thank you, yes—"
ou are not eating?"
hank you, no." She left every dish un-

mehed.
"I fear you are in pain, Jascha. It is some-

"Jascha in my room on my sewing-table you will find some sal volatile."

Jascha nodded her head gratefully.

We were allowed to spend two evenings every week in the Fran Doctor's compartments; there were refreshments then, some fruits or cake, while we lounged about in the many comfortable chairs and sofas, or on the white bear skin on the floor in front of the open grate and chatted to our hearts' content. Fran Doctor was a master in the art of graceful conversation and instructed us in this informal way.

These evenings in the twilight of a rainy summer day, or in the winter around the comfortable hearth were unspeakably charming, and to this day belong the happiest memories of my youth. It was one of these evenings. We were all in the happiest possible frame of mind; the dusk of a rainy autumn evening was already throwing its shadows in the corners of the room. Each one of us hastened to her particular, favorite place, I to mine, the carpeted platform before the window at Fran Doctor's feet. It was already occupied.

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There she sat, immovable like a statue, looking so strange. Her pale face seemed as though chiseled in marble against the darkening background of the room, and her eyes peered oddly into the gloom.
"Move up a little, Jascha," said Fran Doctor, "there is room for two."
We crouched close together, so close that I touched her and felt the tremor which passed through her body.
"You are surely ill, Jascha," I whispered, moved again by my old compassion for this triendiess girl.

young Princess was to be presented to her father and mother-in-law." I pelieve we all had heard the story before, but unanimously we cried: "Please, please, big unanimously we cried: "Please, please, but it."

And Fran Doctor narrated: "It was on a Thursday in the month of August; the whole town was decorated with flags and bunting and garlands of flowers. Bouquets were thrown into the earriage of the young couple and the people cried their joyous hurrahs on the streets, in the windows and doorways. The young bride was attired in white and blue, the streets, in the windows and doorways. The young bride was attired in white and blue, the ociers of the country of her adoption, helding a white parasol with any-bus lining over her head. As the carrage approached the City Hall there seemed somewhat of a commotion there. A poor fellow had come in conflict with the law and was to be arrested. The sturdy young lad resisted the officers vigorously, and with one bound released himself from their grasp and rushed toward the carriage, which was just then passing. General consternation was just then passing. General consternation of the carriage of his countenance were a desperate leafures of his countenance were a desperate leafures of his countenance were a desperate

pression, his clothes were torn, and blood ickied from his hands. The carriage stopped d the young Princess beekched to the offi-res to desist.
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"What is the matter with him?" questioned the Prince.

"A thief, your Highness," reported the old Sergeant. "Come sions, my had."

"No, ne," cried the young fellow. "Have mercy, mercy! Do not arrest me; it would kill my pour mother!"

The young Princess, to whom he had instinctively surned, anticipated her husband, who motioned the officer away, and said mildly: "What did you do?"

"I took a loaf of bread; my mother is sick, and I had not a penny to pay for it. I would have paid for it later, but no one will trust us; and she is ill and starving!"

"Where do you live?"

"He young Princess talked with her husband, he in turn with the Burgomaster. "Their poverty is very great, your Highness, it's true. The boy has a free scholarship at the Gymnasium and is one of the best scholars. He tries to earn something, too, but—" Her Highness' face grew pale. She whispered a few words to her husband, then the carriage drove on, and a moment later rolled across the square on the road to the cemetery. "You all know Dr. Renaud?"

"Yes, yes."

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"He was the bread thief. Her Highness nau him educated." 'Yet he is a thief," said Olga, drily; "no one can relieve him of that odium. I cannot understand how one can live—" "Yes," said Frau Doctor, softly; "he stole bread, that is true, but God judged him more

the young girl. "It is so vulgar to steal."
"For yourself, perhaps, but the poor, sick mother?"
At this moment a stifled groan passed through the room and Jascha's head fell heavily upon my shoulder.
"For heaven's sake, Jascha," I cried, and caught her in my arms, "Fran Doctor, Jascha has fainted."

She was notentirely unconscious, but her face had grown still whiter, and her features seemed distorted with extreme mental anguish. We placed her upon the sofa, and Fran Doctor bathed her temples with eau de Cologne, and attempted to unfasten her dress. With an expression of perfect horror on her countenance Jascha pushed aside the kindly hand, saying that she was better and needed only rest and quiet.

I took her to our room. Her step was slow and dragging. Utterly exhausted she threw herself on her bed, then suddenly jumped up, rushed to the window, from there to the door, as though under some strange, powerful influence. "Away, away," I heard her cry, and a moment later she disappeared like a ghost down the hail. I hastened behind her, and met Fran Doctor, who was just then coming to look after her. Hearing what had happened, she too ran as fast as her feet permitted. I followed. The hall door was locked, but on entering the pavillon we found one of the windows wide open.
"She has gone that way," said Fran Doctor. "Mary, I cannot follow her there, although it is quite low; jump out quickly, I will open the hall door in the meantime." I ran calling "Jascha, Jascha," down the wet walks of the garden. As I passed the shruba and bushes in my pursuit they threw a fine spray all over me and my feet slipped again

ran calling "Jascha, Jascha," down the wot walks of the garden. As I passed the shrubs and bushes in my pursuit they threw a fine spray all over me and my feet slipped again and again on the ground. A terrible fear beset me, I could not tell why. Arriving at the hedge near the lake I heard wild, passionate sobs. "Jascha!" I cried, "it is so dark that you might fall into the weter."

The sobbing ceased immediately. It seemed to me as though I heard retreating footsteps. "Jascha!" I called again feeling my way along the hedge, "Jascha, at oome!"

"Yes," she said, simply and humbly, coming close up to where I was.

"Oh, Jascha, it is inexcusable to frighten us so," I now said indignantly. "What in the world do you mean by always running to this abominable lake. It's like a mania."

She made no answer, walking beside me as docile as a lamb. Near the front door we met Frau Doctor. The payllion was aflood with light: the girls attood about in little, fright-

and confusion reigned in every room of the house; the odor of Eau de Cologne, fresh flowers and new gloves permeated everything, nothing but happy, girish faces, rosy cheeks and shining eyes! Jascha and I were among the last to have our hair dressed. The white silk of her gown rustied beneath her peigneur, which she had thrown over her shoulders. Almost hidden from view she stood in the recess of the window, while the hair-dresser attended to me, and peend into the garden below, where rain and wind held forth all day. I could only see the long silk train of her dress laying upon the floor in a motionless sheet, as though it had no connection with a living being. The woman talked in a low voice and I answered in the same way. It was so dreary, nothing reminded one of two young girls dressing for a ball, except the difference of our tollettes over our every-day garments. At last my hair was done, and Jascha took the chair before the mirror, which I had occupied.

"How do you wish to wear your hair, made

our tollettes over our every-day garments. At last my hair was done, and Jasoba took the chair before the mirror, which I had occupied.

"How do you wish to wear your hair, made moiselle" queried the woman.
"Perfectly loose," she replied. Presently the beautiful, golden waves enveloped the whole form of the girl; a few hairpins held them to the back of the head and fastened the water-lilly, which seemed buried in this bed of yellow spiender. It was all done in a moment. Then Jascha arose and threw off her peigneur; the woman and I stood speechless. How beautiful sne was, as regal as a fairy queen. She herself stared at the reflection in hier mirror as though in amazement—the lovely form in its shimmering silk, the bare, white shoulders and beautiful arms, which were but slightly covered by the filmly lace sleeves—it was a vision never to be forgotten. As we had been the last in finishing our toilet, we were the last to enter one of the old-fashioned court equipages, which came to drive us to the castle.

Around the broad marble staircase of the castle half the little town had assembled to witness the arrival of the guests. It was quite dark; the faring lights of the torches painted picturesque shadows all over the castle, the staircase, and the gloomy, wet looking crowns of the trees. Valets in gay colored livery stood at the door-ways, as Jascha and I ascended side by side. Behind me I heard whispered words of admiration. I knew, they were meant for her and looked at her. Just at that moment her foot hesitated and her head turned. I followed the direction of her eyes; there stood the woman from the park. I recognized them instantly, the sarge, uncanny eyes, the sharp, blass features shaded by a hood, which she had thrown over her head. Slowly she raised her hand to her lips and looking full at Jascha, watted her a kiss with her finger tips, nodding to her almost imperceptibly. An expression of deep, passionate longing was in those large, melancholy eyes.

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"Jascha," I whispered almost breathlessly. But she walked beside me as quietly and unperturbed as though nothing had happened; nor had this by play lasted longer than it takes to lift one toot from one step to the other.

"Jischa," I repeated, not satisfied to be put off so sasily, "who is it?" She made no reply, "A before I could utter another word we "hour der the portals of the large hall attendance, blaze with brilliant lights and ing logs of wood in the grates.

Waste Bester to the dancing-hall, where the the Foer-Dist's already assembled. We become a few and that the satisfied already assembled. We become a few and that the satisfied already assembled. We be not the setting that is put up in this estimate have looked like a urgard in by an ordina.

sionate tenderness filled my heart for this lonely girl. How bitterly she must have suffered?

I hastened to her during the next pause. Dora, who saw me, exciaimed sarcastically: "Ah, indeed, following in the wake of the rising sun?"

I paid no heed to her mocking words, and stepped close to Jaseha. She was standing beside a gentleman in full eyening dress, presenting as fine a looking couple as I ever-saw. Jascha scarcely noticed me, her eyes sparkled and she talked away in slow, measured fashion. I turned and went away, "Who is the gentleman talking to Jascha, Liddy." I questioned her, as she passed by me. "Herr von Ahlfeldt, the owner of the manor-house not far from here," responded she. "He is a charming gentleman."

They danced the next dance together and I noticed them again at supper, which was served on little round tables, and then they danced the cotillion together. I had never seen Jascha smile; to-night, as her partner handed her a bouquet of roses, she smiled. It made her positively enchanting.

I don't know why it was, but I could not bring myself to feel happy and cheerful; again and again my eyes sought Jascha standing there in her young, girlish beauty, and then my thoughts went back to that poor, outcast mother, and the poor woman, whose large, dark eyes had followed Jascha's form so longingly as we ascended the staircase. Pahw, it was nonsense! She had sone to the dogs in Paris or Nice—God knows where? But Jascha somehow seemed out of place in all this blaze and light and glow and pleasure-breathing space.

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"Herr von Ahlfeldt is all aftre," said the old General to me, as I happened to come up with him again. He was looking toward Jascha, who sat smillingly beside her partner. "Charming child, this little Polish lady!" he exclaimed, "the Frincess is teasing him about her." After the dance Jascha's partner took leave of her, and she came over to where I was. Herr von Ahlfeldt sought Frau Doctor, pushed his chair close to hers and entered into an earnest conversation with her. Jascha's eyes were riveted upon him; she fanned herself feverishly, her lips were slightly parted. I asked her about something, but she stood absent-mindedly beside hee and did not hear me. Not until the Prince and Princess took leave of their guests, and Herr von Ahlfeldt of Frau Doctor, did she lay her arm in mine. "It is all over," she said saidly under her breath.

The dressing-rooms were crowded; at the foot of the stair-case the carriages came rolling up to take away the departing guests. For a moment I noticed Herr von Ahlfeldt beside Jascha, then found myself speeding homeward with some of the girls; in the confusion I had become separated from Jascha, and she was driven back in another carriage. I had already srrived, when Jascha quickly entered. The cloak fell from her shoulders; she stopped in the middle of the room and with folded hands and an expression of untold happiness on her face, she gazed into empty space. "Ob, Miss Mary," she cried at last, "it was so beautiful!" She came toward me, knelt before the chair on which I was sitting, and, twining her arms around my waist, she continued in a whisper: "I never knew that life was so beautiful!" Bhe came toward me, knelt before the chair on which I was sitting, and, twining her arms around my waist, she continued in a whisper: "I never knew that life was so beautiful! I may tell you, may I not?! I can no longer restrain myself!"

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easy, declared that she could not eat anything, changed color and trembled violently at the slightest noise. She was decidedly nervous.

At 6 o'clock the hair-dresser came. Bustle and confusion reigned in every room of the house; the odor of East de Colorar fresh could thought the stillness of the night. There was a sudden slamming of doors, and Frau Doctor's cries of "Johanna, Johanna," came loudly through the stillness of the night. A moment later our door was thrown open and Frau Doctor, usually so quiet and reserved, stood half dressed on the threshold. "Children! Mary! I have been robbed! Four hungred marks are missing from my writing desk! Johanna, quick, notify the police!" We stood dumb-founded, Jacha and I; sa moment later she sank upon the chair from which I had risen. I paid no heed to her, but are after Frau Doctor to her room and looked at the drawer, in which the 400 marks in bank notes had lain, besides 600 marks in gold. The gold had not best to uched. Frau Doctor was putting away her diamond brooch and resting out some money for household expenses, which she had forgotten to do during the excitement of the say, when she discovered the the loss. In a moment the whole house was alive. Johanna, the chambermaid, began to cry as though she felt herself aiready condemned; the cook was as pale as a ghout and asked Frau Doctor if she was quite sure and had made no mistake. These poor creatures knew instinctively that the first unclored would full though that the first unclored and positively that the out only have been called the stood of the present of the say were willing to return to our rooms. While we were giving yent to all kinds of surmless and suspicious an hour had passed, and Frau Doctor at last ordered Johanna to notify the police at the first break of day, and sent us all off to bed, for there was nothing to be the last to leave the room; Frau Doctor looked several times in and about the drawer, from which the money had been stolen.

"If I could only understand it," she said, and seeing me healtate, she added: "A thier, a professional thicf, would have taken all, I should think! I cannot comprehend it, Mary; the look is undisturbed; I never leave the drawer open—I am always so careful—"
Suddenly she stoped as though confronted by a sudden recollection, and looked at me, great or with the re

A relieved "Thank God!" came up from below.

"Lay down, Mary," she now turned to me,
"but leave Jascha to herself; it will be best.
There is my sofa; it is quite well adapted for a
comfortable nap. Go change your dress
quickly," Jascha was laving on the bed.
Frau Doctor must have undressed her, for she
was in her nightgown. Her long hair spread
in confusion over the pillows, the loose masses
reaching down to the rug on the floor before
the bed. Her face was hidden in her hands.
Before leaving the room I went up to the bed
and, bending over the prostrate girl, said
softly: "Jascha, are you asleep?" No answer. She only turned her face to one side.

"Poor Jascha!" I thought, leaving the room
on tip-toe. "She deserves our pity, Mary,"
was all Fran Doctor said. Then I went to
this long night.

had gone to sleep now, and that no one was allowed to see her. I drassed in Frau Doctor's room.

There was a good deal of shatting at the dinner-table; so much had to be talked about the ball of the previous evening; fun to be made over the supposed theft, and above all, that such a thing should happen to Frau Doctor; careful, methodical Frau Doctor! To put the money in her pocket-book and then forget it! "Yes, yes," said the dear, old lady, with her kindly smile—no one but myself knew, how much that smile cost her—"we all are liable to err—what weak beings we are after all!"

Toward evening, the little flock of girls went for a walk; Frau Doctor and I remained at home on Jascha's account. We sat in the sitting-room, leaving the doors open, so that we might hear her, when she awoke, and Frau Doctor told Ame of Jascha's confession. She had taken the money for her mother. She was alive, was here; it was she to whom the girl had given the gold cross; she, whom she met near the lake; she, for whom she had committed clandestine acts and borne the odium of disrespect—for the mother, whom she loved whose memory was full of all that was good and tender and lovable and holy in the young life of this child—the mother, in whose guilt she did not believe in her innocent heart. Grandmam a never loved her, never caressed her, never called her "My darling, my sunbeam!" Grandmama was always as harsh and severe as possible, because she resembled that idolized mother. Here at our school she was to learn to obey; and here the mother, he have the mother.

beam!" Grandmama was always as harsh and severe as possible, because she resembled that idelized mother. Here at our school she was to learn to obey; and here the mether, the outcast, found the way to her childan a miserable, ragged, begared woman! Jasoha gave her everything she had, and asked her grandmother for more money, and still more. It was never enough, and at last the snergetic old lady grew suspicious and Jascha's supply was out off. And still the poor mother needed money so badly, so badly! Only just that much more, then she could live here quietly near her child for a few years, perhaps the last of her life, and Jascha could have all the kisses, for which she had longed in her child in heart, the soft and tender hands of a mother would careas her oneel—ob. It was see seek to think it out!

It was then that she first iled; she did not intend to buy a dress for the ball, she only wanted to get the 400 marks, and when she falled in that, the poor chiff feil.

Ab, Jascha, how I have prayed your torgiveness while I listened to this and roottal of your troubled days, and saw the tears couraing down frau Doctor's cheeks.

Below the house door bell rang. There was a sound of voices, then Johanna came with a lovely bouquet of roses and a lester for Frauchelen your property of the prayer is a sound of voices, then Johanna came with a lovely bouquet of roses and a lester for Frauchelen your form of property of the property of the

tains were still drawn and the au was very within.

"Jascha," I whispered, leaning gently over her. She laid there with wide open eyes and stared at me.

"I have something very beautiful for you," I continued, holding the lovely roses close to her cheek. "And a letter also! Guess from whom? Herr you Ablieldt is the sender of both."

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She clutched the letter. "Oh, God," I heard her cry. And while I pushed the curtain aside she tors the envelope and rand it. Her face turned as rosy as the beautiful flowers in her hand, then ashy pale, and with her body half raised, her head resing on her arm, she stared at the delicate sheet in her hand.

"Isn't there an answer, Jascha?"

"To-morrow, to-morrow she uttered with a sob.

"Shall I send that message?"

"Yes."
It was the last word I heard from Jascha's lipe, the last time I saw her, as I looked back at her before closing the door; with her face prease I close to the roses, the letter clutched lightly in her hand, the whole enveloped in that golden will of her halt. "Jascha Ponianaks is very ili," they young girls said at the supper table. I est among them, but did not touch a bits. Fran Doctor's chair was empty; she had been wish the doctor for more than an hour at Jascha's bedside.

"Listen to her anrisks," cried Olga, greatly perplexed. A long-drawn ery of paln came trembling through the air.

Johanna now entered with a message from Frau Doctor, asking the young ladies to spand the svening in the payillon. We went below. There they sat and chattered and looked up to Jascha's room. What was going on behind those modeen white ourtaine? I could not rest and want into the hall to listen, and saw Johanna coming rapidly from the front-door, and behind her ottered a furre-

celli Silk Mills, the greatest Silk Thread works

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S SHORMAKER. How a Poor German Cobbler Won Sudde

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPARCE.]
Near the city of Scranton, Pa., at the outbreak of the late rebellion, there lived a poor
German shoemaker named Peter Kahler. He should be made to give the greatest comfort to the wearer, which were far in advance of his humble condition, but he lacked the capital necessary to put his ideas into the aboes, and the shoes before the public. Shortly after the election of Abraham Lincoin to the Presidency the press of the country was full of the oddities of expression, witty sayings and peculiarities of "Old Abe."

Among the many publications of that time there appeared a diagram of the foot of the President's foot was so abnormally large and awaward of build and covered with corns, bunions, etc., that it seemed impossible for him to get a shoe which he could wear with any degree of comfort. The statement and the accompanying diagram came to the notice of the humble country shoemaker, Peter Kahler, and he set about the making of a pair of shoes according to his ideas of comfort and to fit the measurements of that diagram. In due course the shoes were completed and shipped to Washington, D. C., addressed to His Excellency Abraham Lincoin, President of the United States, accompanied by a note signed by the rustic shoemaker, stating under what circumstances the shoes had been made, and hoping that the President would accept the shoes as a present from an humble admirer and for the good the maker felt eure they would do him.

The shoes proved to be a perfect fit for the presidential pedal extremities and pleased His Excellency very much. Mr. Lincoin lost not time in sending to Mr. Kahler an autograph letter of thanks, which the rustic disciple of St. Crispin was snrewd enough to have published. The publication of that letter brought both fame and fortune to Mr. Rahler. He soon after removed to New York, where he became known as the presidential bootmaker and was patronized by the war Hahler took a Government contract for furnishing shoes for the army, introducing the war Hahler took a Government contract for furnishing shoes for the sarmy, introducing the now celebrated broad-soled, low-heeled shoe, known as the "Government shoe." He made consid to the wearer, which were far in advance of his humble condition, but he lacked the capi

From the New York Times.

Much curiosity has been manifested with regard to the family history of Gov. David B.
Hill, of which very little is known. The fol-

tained from a lifelong acquaintance of tigovernor's family:

The family lived in a small house surrounded by a quarter acre of ground about the small house surrounded by a quarter acre of ground about the small house in the small house in the small house in the small house it for them after he began to rise the world. His father was a carpenter at earned a modest living by doing such jobs the neighborhood offered, and occasional by building boats. His mother, who came of a good family, was a wome of piain appearance, but more the ordinary intelligence. She was a very strillethodist and sober to the verge of swerl in the matter of dress. She never wore any thing but the plainest kind of material, without drappery or triumings of any kind, and the only offset to her sober garb was a plain white neckerables. The old lady died of go sumption before her son achieved politic distinction. David was by common coanse devoted to his mother, and during her in illness rode eighteen miles from his law offsin Elmira every evening to all by her be side.

There were two other sons and two daughters.



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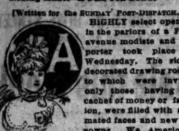
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GOWNS OF RARE BEAUTY.



mated faces and new fall gowns. We Americans

en our pleasures with more smiles than ed to do, which, perhaps, is an indicamay-round-from-ear-te-ear bang. What would madame of the French confections have said could she have heard her whisper to the slim brunette (in a beautiful green and silver bro-tade) beside her, "Meg, doesn't she look like

Madame is very thin and very, very dark, and she happened to be standing just behind white velvet court train.

A rose-leaf maid with light fuzzy hair, who inter, were a gown of pale old-rose faced oth that was delightfully demurely Direc-ire. On her shoulders was a triple pelerine d a sash of gray allk with fringed ends hung t her right side. A matronly dame garbed in sep Vandyke brown had her fine India eumel's hair cut in a redingote, the bodies trimmed with double bretelles of embroidery. A slip of a girl in a heliotrope cashmere had a sealskin toque trimmed with heliotrope rib-bons for a bonnet and—the afternoon was pea jacket with rolling collar. Another girl coked thoroughly charming in a large hat of reliow felt adorned with a flat-wreath of flowade of black ostrich feather trimming.

MANY OF THE BONNETS

had white lace mixed with the heavy velvet rosettes and the hats drooped with ostrich lumes, long feathers brushing flushed beeks and dainty ears. The pariors were decorated with old-fash-

ed autumn flowers, hollyhocks, talk spikes of salvia and phlox, chrysanthemums and gladiolas standing stimy in Royal Worcester vases. Madame was assisted by two tall and andsome daughters, and the three bore emselves with a mein as reserved and aris-cratic as any of the magic circle of the elect who viewed with a critical eye the glories of color of the new silk and gold brocades, and rided themselves on getting exclusive styles rom private hands instead of shopping at from private hands instead of shopping at the cosmopolitan dry goods stores. A dainty lunch with red and white wines, was served in a small adjoining apartment, and tea was handed about in Sevres cups by irreproachable waiters. Ladies fluttered in, fluttered about, and, with a word of compliment to the hostess, fluttered out again, much as if it were an afternoon reception. Nothing, indeed, distinguished it from one of these functions but the imported gowns. These stood on low velvet and cloth-covered rests, and were viewed with the same sort of interest one bestows on pictures at an art exhibition.

A well known society woman, who is a ypical Titian blonds with roses in her cheeks, eturned again and again to a tea gown of oluish dove-colored broades, sprayed with arge, forn fronds in silver and said to be a implicate of a costume designed for that ex-remely dressy and somewhat prodigal indi-ridual, the Queen of Portugal. The loose



eavy silk and passementeric trimming endage in frings, which trailed on the ground.

THE EVENING GOWNS
and dinner robes were composed of those agnificent brocaded silks which have been ent to this country from the Paris Exposition, the bodices laced and pointed, the leaves of velvet, and the fronts of armure, lean de sois, or gauze richly embroidered in systal, pearl or vari-colored beads, and decreated with beaded bands or rain fringes of the same material. A gold and black brocade with broad stripes had a gold creps front blich draped the bodice, also the short full leaves, one of creps and the other of brocade. A dinner dress in a pinkish heliotrope rocade with silver elder flowers thrown upon that the low bodice draped with silver auze, a material which entirely composed the handkerchief sleeves and the kirt front, the train being of brocade in svening dress of striped brocade had a roundwork of paie straw yellow with paie reen bands on which was spread a flowered rocade in half a dozen delicate pompadour ness. The eleeves came half way to the bows, the front was draped with pink emroidered gause and there was a round train, gown of old royal purple velvet was sempondered with gold butterfles. It epaned on font of white creps de chine and had a train feliver brocade showing a thistle pattern. A bown of pale illacetilk was draped with golds of the contraint and had a train feliver brocade showing a thistle pattern. A



An Art Gows.

patterns. Sometimes one sees a leaf green wool dotted with scattered flowers in a rosy violet shade. Again it is a golden chestnut cloth with a wide scroll border in orance and silver corresponding with the medallion buttons in old silver and gold. Yet again it is a doe-colored carriage tollet against which have been flung twigs of PINE GREEN.

Mrs. Kendal, whose reign in fashionable favor is just established, wears on the street one of these embroidered gowns. The material is almond-colored cloth, edged with a deep conventional border of terra cotta.

Winter cloaks are nests of furred and embroidered luxury. A long, green velves garment reached New York this week for Mrs. Wetmore. Almost the entire front of it was covered with delicate applique work in a leaf pattern of tan-colored felt, fastened down with silk embroidery. Nearly all the long garments have double sleeves, the outer ones



Milliners are laboring vehemently to bring in pais blue. A round hat of black felt has open crown partially filled in by narrow black velvet cross bands. A big rosette of blue satin ribbon is placed in front and long blue streamers float behind. A novel hat for Miss Leiter with small cap crown and very wide vizor is of black velvet with openwork edge of jet extending up into the velvet in points. The garnitures are a band of double-faced black and blue satin ribbon about the crown with small bows in front and streamers behind and black ostrich tips nodding over all.

Jakets are much bebraided, and embroidered, but content themselves with smaller buttons and will in time resign themselves to one cape instead of three.

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An Abandened Intant Cared For.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 12.—Early this more ing Ell Hunt, a negro, who lives just outside the city limits, appeared upon the streets bearing in his arms a white girl baby, apbearing in hts arms a white girl baby, apparently between 2 and 3 months old. The child was crying piteously and pulling at a nursing bottle. The negro's story was that at 10 o'clock last night he heard a child crying and ghing out found it lying on the ground by the railroad track. It was cold and his wife gave it the best attention she could and he brought it to town this morning. Itwas given over to the charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kosman, highly respectable people, who are taking the best care of it and intend adopting it. There was a bundle of clothing, most of it new, beside the child found, but nothing to furnish any clew to its antecedents. It is a healthy, bright-looking haby, with blue crea and red hair, and looks as though it has been up to the last hours of its short life wall cared for. The authorities will investigate.

An Attorney Disgraced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12.—Mr. N. L.
Thompson, an attorney of considerable reputation, both here and in Jonesboro, has been found guilty of charging the Circuit Court juries and pay omemissioners at Jonesboro with being corrupt during this term of court. The verdict of guilty debars Mr. Thompson from further practice in that judicial circuit,

SOCIETY GORSIP.

MOUN.
Seal jackets from \$50 upward at Leonhard Roos Fur Co.
Mrs. H. Elliott has friends from North Missouri with her.
Mrs. C. Grigsby has friends visiting her from Emporia.
Miss Kellog of Huntsville is visiting friends at Benton Station.
Honors are even between Famous and the great Exposition.
Miss Mayne Fuller of Chicago is the great of

Honors are even between Famous and the great Exposition.

Miss Mamie Fuller of Chicago is the guest of Miss Limits Samuel.

Mrs. M. S. Beckwith has returned from a visit in the country.

Mrs. L. Summer is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cochrane.

Mrs. Dr. Atwood is entertaining this week Miss L. E. Thompson.

100,000 people passed under the Famous elephant Fair Week. Misses Mary and Kittle Cabill left for Wash-ington on Wednesday.

ington on Wednesday.

Mrs. Price of Lindell avenue is entertaining Miss Lucy Bell of Virginia.

Mrs. Dr. Messich has Seen entertaining her sister from Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Dries of Lindell avenue is entertaining Miss Lucy Bell of Virginis.

Mrs. Dr. Messick has been entertaining her sister from Louisville, Ey.
Scholten leads the world. Awarded highest prize Paris Exposition, 1899.

Miss May Downing returned on Friday to her home is Jefferson City.

Mrs. Felix Hughes of Keokuk spent last week in the city with friends.
Seal top coats, 30 inches long, from 30 upward at Leonhard Roos Fur Co.

Mrs. J. T. Dawson has returned from a visit to Mr. J. L. Carson in Louislans.

Mrs. Edwards and danghter, May, of Sandoval, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. A. M. Blanchard returned Monday from visit to Mrs. Redman at St. Charles.

Mrs. Bownell of Fine street will give a reception the latter part of November.

Col. S. G. Kitchen and family of Destreamen to St. Louis last week to reside.

Mrs. A. Fleming left on Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Cor at Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. Depan of 3878 Finesy avenue is entertaining a young lady from Springfield.

Mr. Wallace Cate entertained last week his sister, Miss Bena Cato from Columbia.

Gen. and Mrs. Alcek Huston leave soon for New York, where they expect to reside.

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Mrs. William Bagnell has been entertaining during the past week Miss Rebecce Brown.

Mr. D. Tedford of Cincinnati is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. McCullough.

Miss Banks Russell of Bonham Tex., are spending the fall season with triends on Locust street.

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Mrs. Gelbraith and Mrs. Etchel Harrison, Mrs. John Wilkinson entertained a small company of the fall season with triends on Locust street.

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Misses Russell of Bonham, Tex., are spend ing the fail season with friends on Locus Mrs. Judge Van Hobeck has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Mc-Grew. Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton has been enter-taining during the carnival season Miss Luin Moody.

Mrs. Hicks and daughter, Mrs. Walter Maxey, of Mount Vernon, Ili., are visiting Mrs. HeGrath. Miss Hallie Clarkson of Columbia will spend

Good Shepherd.

It used to be: "Read the Answer in the Stars;" it's "Look in the Elephant's Eye," now, at Famous.

Miss Dixis Shouse of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. J. F. Agiar of Chestnut street during the Carnival. Miss Willie Prewitt and Miss Blanton have been spending the carnival season with Dr. Prewitt's family.

Mrs. F. W. Oraig of Kansas City is visiting her niece, Mrs. L. D. Ploot, at her pretty home in Benton.

Mrs. William Carrier of Memphis, Tenn., has been visiting Mrs. George C. Harris during the feative season.

Miss Blanche Mealler is spending a week in the country, but returns to 8616 Washington avenue next week.

Miss Sellie King who has been the great of

avenue next week.

Miss Sallie King, who has been the guest of
Mrs. George Case for the Carnival, has returned to Chicago.

Young gents' Prince Albert suits, Famous.

Miss Cora Cook of Chestnut street is enter-taining friends from Arkansas who remain until after the Fair.

Mrs. Miller of Chicago, who spent last week here with her daughter, Mrs. J. Edwards, left for her home Monday.

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Miss Bowman of Keytesville is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Lettle Mackay of Pine street.

Mrs. Thompson, nee Laura Van Studdiford, will leave for Washington, D. C., next week to reside permanently.

Miss Minnie Haynes of Greenville, Tex., has come up to spend the carnival season with her uncle, Mr. Haynes.

Capt and Mrs. Raney of Little Rock and their neice, Miss Morgan, are spending the fall months at the Richelleu.

Mrs. Thomas B. Crews returned last week from a visit to her huaband's relatives, Col. and Mrs. T. W. B. Crews.

Children's cape overcoats, Famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Andreen from Lexington, Mo., spent several days in the city last week, en route for Washington. D. C.

Mrs. Forrest Ferguson will leave this week for her home in Trenton, Tenn., after a stay of several weeks in the city.

Mr. H. T. Smith of Philadelphia, who has been spending the past ten days in the city, left on Friday for Cincinnasi.

Mrs. R. M. Yost and children came down last week to enjoy the festive season, which they spent with friends here.

Miss Kaiherine Agnes Scholben is entartaining her friend, Miss May Albers, who has recently returned from Europe.

Leonhard Ross Fur Oo, in the only house in St. Louis importing their seals and manufacturing their own seal garments.

Fresh importantions of besutiful Japanese wares given free with purchases of dighting this week at Famous.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook of Morgan street friends from Texas and Indians.

risen Steadman, and Mr. James Brookmire, returned less week from Europe.

Miss Fabrile Russell has painted an exquisite pleture on tapestry, to be monated with plash, as a bridal gift for a friend.

Mrs. M. A. Scholten and family after spending the summer at Springfield have returned to their home on Nicholson place.

Noveltics in Jersey suits, Famous.

Mrs. Stutienborger, nee Barron, formerly of Louisville, has been spending the carnival season with friends at the Eichelleu.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wise have returned to their home in Kansas City, after spending the carnival season with 5t. Louis friends.

Miss Mystle MeGrew will celebrate her birthday by a party which she will give to her little friends, October 10, at Hotal Bichelleu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Lucas place are entertaining their son from Teledo.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of hiss Naille Kanap to Mr. Steve Von Phul, which takes place on the 32d of October.

Dr. Cannon and family of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church are again at home after a pleasant visit at Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Henry McK. Wilson of 15 South Compton avenue has returned to the city after two months' visit at 8t. John, New Brunswick.

Dr. and Mrs. Maughs will take possession of a pretty new flat on Olive street, near Cabanne avenue, about the list of November.

Famous' grand concert for ladies and handsome souvenire in the Yokohama Bazzar, second floor, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Sharp of Kirksville, accompanied by her little daughter, Virgie, is making a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Simpson.

home in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert, with her nurse and baby boy, have been spending the past week at the Planters' House; they return to St. Genevieve this week.

Mrs. Adele Picot Thompson arrived from Grand Home, where she has spent the summer, and is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Barthing of Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Samuels, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Michaels of 5455 Pins street, for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Chicago on Friday.

Miss Lillie M. Belt, daughter of J. H. Beit of Bunker Hill, attended the V. P. ball and spent the remainder of the week with Miss Mattle V. King of 4121 Olive street.

Mrs. J. W. Harrison and daughter, Miss

mother, leaves early this week to visit relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buel, who have moved into their new residence on Grand avenue, opposite Compton Hill Beservoir, are entertaining Mr. A. H. Buel and wife, of Golconda, Ill.. Thomas Brawner and wife, of Golconda, Ill.. Thomas Brawner and wife, of Warsaw, Ill. Mrs. Richardson of Philadelphia, nee Van Culin, has been spending the past few days in the city visiting relatives. She leaves to mornow for Louisville, Ky.. for a short visit, then goes to Denver to spend several weeks with her brother.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of Mr. James W. Darst of this city to Miss Julia Perkins, which takes place on the 16th, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. N. Beard, now residing in Denver, formerly of this city.

Mr. Harry Bridge, formerly of this city, was married on Wednesday at high noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brockline, near Boston, to Miss Caroline Gardner Toby. It was a very brilliant affair, attended by a large number of guests. Mr. Bridge has secured a landsome house in Brockline, which they will occupy.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

New York, Oct. 12.—A dispatch was received at the office of the Inman Line Steamship Co. from Sandy Hook this afternoon stating that do ring the high tide this morning another attempt was made to had the steamship City of New York from the mud bank upon which she stranded. The trial partially succeeded and the steamer was moved 40 feet astern. Her head was canted towards the northwest and her position is bestered considerably. It is expected that she will float off on the next high tide. As first is was thought only her how was grounded, but when soundings were taken pasterday shey proved conclusively that the steamer was resting on the early cargo will have to be taken out to float her. She draws twenty-five feet of water and must be lightened considerably. The company's officers untered the ship at the Custom-house this morning, thus settling the question of landing the cargo. The lighters have discharged part of their loans at the company's officer.

KATHLEEN'S LETTER.

SHE WRITES OF THE EVENTS OF THE PASS-



DAY Posr-DISTATOR: I

BAHRST EMILY

Festivities are at an end! The exclamation point stands for a sigh compounded of regret, relief, fatigue and a longing to have it all repeated very soon. Just now, however, I am giad of a change to rest, for I have not been so itired since the day we assince the day we as cended Pike's Peak I sent you the papers containing full accounts of everything—indeed, some of the name were so very full that they included

things which never occurred at all, and if you read all of them you will know more about the week's happenings than the participants themselves. Of course, the growning event was the Velled Prophet's ball. Tuesday was the Veiled Prophet's ball. Tuesday atterneon Aunt Louise sent Marie and me upstairs to take a nap, so that we would be fresh for the evening, but we laid awake the whole time talking. We dressed early, as we were to go down-town to Mr. Oldbeau's office to see the parade before going to the ball. Jack heartiessly threw off his obligations as head of the family and left all three of us to the kind protection of Mr. Oldbeau. He said that he had an engagement with the Little Tycoon, but that he would try to get to the ball some time during the evening. His parting words were to take Time by

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occupied a box to the right of the atage. I am afraid I broke one of the commandment as I ast there staring with a genuine Yankee stare at the possessor of more millions than an ordinary person would know what to do with; and up in the railery was Miss Nellie Gould, a pleasant looking young lady, who is said to have an income of her own, for dress and pocket money, of \$40.000 a year. Our own millionaires appeared only passably well off by contrast. There were a great many society belies in the gallery who seemed to enjoy being only lookers on in Vienna. I suppose they had seen so many balls from the inside that they were gied for once to have a different point of view.

Auntie says that the V. P. ball is the most DEMOGRATIC SOCIETY EVENT in the United States, or for that matter in the world, and that mingling in a kaleidoscopic ploture, all for the time being on a footing of equality, are arcs of all the different social circles that revolve in their own well defined orbits all the rest of the year, perfectly independent of each other, unless some of the leaders happen to get together on a charity committee. I was not the only debutante by any means at the ball. I saw Miass Lailite Bauduy in a charming gown of white Chinasilk, with Greetan draperies and gold ornaments; Miss Madge Harris in Nile green failie and pink brocade, trimmed in flots of ribbon, showing the two shades; Miss Bertle Jordan in a lovely costume of white silk, with gause overdress; Miss Nelle Stockton, white talle, fiecked with gold, and Miss Denies Ewald, who knew her is he ard of baby days, and who is quite a cyclopedia of family history. We went to Shaw's Garden, all the parks, through the Post-office, a lunatic asylum, and Thursday we spent at the Fair. I came home and dreamed of the horsee, the chickens, the tempting array of preserves and canned fruit, the lovely facey work, the sheep with the pathetic human eyes and the wonders of the mechanical department. My ideas were decidedly confused, and Marie says my descriptions were more so,

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MENUS FOR THE WEEK. Things That Are Wholesome and Seasonable.

The many fair ones who have to plan for the meals of the "Lords of Orestion" below some hints that may help them in the seasonable menus, carefully prepared and arranged by Table Table. They are so made up that what is left over from one meal is utilized as tasty dish for the next. They combine palatableness and variety with economy, and many lamilies find themselves relieved of much anxiety and perplexity by following these menus,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 Fruit Sugar and Crea SATURDAY, OCT. 19 MONDAY, OCT. 14 BREAKFAST BREAKFAST Pruit
miny cooked in Milk Sugar
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ers in the Southern, Southwestern and ge Southern States it is much the stronges of the Governors, Senators and Con-

General Conference, which meets once in every four years, is the church legislature. All laws and ordinances of the church are enbishops of the denomination. The confer-ence is composed of lay and clerical delegates, in equal proportion, and is presided over by the bishops, the oldest or senior bishop being the highest or chief officer. Reports are made to this

There are three such conferences in this State, the "Missouri," which includes ev-erything East of the Missouri River; the "St. State, the "Missouri," which includes everything East of the Missouri River; the "St. Louis," which includes everything South of a line beginning at the mouth of the Gasconade and running west; and the "Southwest," which includes everything north of that line and west of the Missouri River. Conference bounds are not always confined within State limits. Some of the conferences include portions of saveral States. The conferences in this country are: The Columbia in Oregon, the Pacific and Los Angeles in California, the North Carolina and South Georgia, all under charge of Bishop Hargrove of New Orleans; the Denver, Montanasand Western (in Kansas) Missouri and Southwest Missouri, all under charge of Bishop Granberry of this city; the West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Holston (in Georgia) and Virginia, under charge of Bishop Wilson of Baltimore; the Louisville, Tennessee, North Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, under charge of Bishop Keener of North Carolina; the Mexican border, the German Mission, North Mississippi, and Mississippi, under charge of Bishop Galloway of Mississippi, under charge of Bishop Galloway of Mississippi, The West Texas, Northwest Texas, North Texas, Texas and East Texas under charge of Bishop Keener of Northemessee. The Indian Mission, Memphis, Arkansas, Little Rook and White Miver, under charge of Bishop Hendrix of Kansas City. The St. Louis, North Alabama, Louislana and Baltimore, under charge of Bishop Duncan of North Carolina. Of the foreign conferences.

ton, Rev. C. H. Briggs of Independence, Rev. Joseph Kinz of Ollinton; alternates Rev. J. W. Lowrance of Springfield, Rev. C. C. Woods, D. D., of Necsho. The lay delegates are all prominent citizens of the State; W. H. Pipkin of Nevada, Rev. N. Scarritt of Kansas City, Judge J. E. Ryland of Lexington and Gen. H. Clay Ewing of Jefferson City; aliernates, R. F. Ressell and S. W. Bronaugh. The Kentucky Conference delegation includes Rev. H. P. Walker of Lexington, Rev. E. L. Bouthgate, Dr. A. H. Redd, Rev. W. F. Vaughan among the cierical, and Hon. D. L. Thornton of Versallies, Hon. John W. Frootor of Danville, late President of the American Bankers' Association, and H. M. Winslow. The Louisville Conference has selected a strong delegation of kentuchians also. The great conference will be held in Centenary Church, commencing on the first day of May, and will probably continue in session flya offsix weeks. Is promises to be an eventful session.

QUESTICES FOR THE CONVENTION.

The laws of the church will be revised. Some radical changes are proposed, one in particular, an extension of the period of the pastoral relation. Under the present law a preacher cannot serve a church more than four years. Presiding elders are under the same limit. It is proposed to give the bishops authority to extend this limit indefinitely, in any case where pscullar conditions or special interests seem to warrant

ward, and he is sure to get something valuable. A change in the limit rule will obviate many difficulties which men of special adaptability to certain work encounter in the ministry of the church.

Another very important change is advocated. There has been a fight going on for years against the presiding eiderablp. A presiding eider is the presiding eiderablp. A presiding eider is the presiding eiderablp. A presiding eider is the presider who has charge of a number of pastors and churches, and who visits each pastorate once every three months to hear the reports of the pastor and officers. He generally presches on the occasion of a quarterly visit and administers the ascrament. In the country districts this is a good system, but among city congregations it is regarded as unnecessary and a burden; for city pastors are, as a rule, abler preschers than the presiding eiders, and canable of attending to all church business without assistance. A presiding eiders, and canable of attending to all church business without assistance. A presiding eider a seidom found very useful to the eity churches. Such eiders are auperior in authority to the pastors, and can remove them for cause. At the annual meeting of the conference they assist the bishops in assigning the president of the conference and advise appointments or changes as does the President's cabinet. Were this office abolished there would be no intermediate church authority between the bishop and the pastor. A strong pressure will be made for its abolition. As many of the delegates will be presiding eiders, however, it is not very probable that the movement will succeed.

The conference will elect two, and probably, three bishops. The last conference, which met at Richmond, Va., four years ago, elected four. Since then two have died, and at least on the conference will elect two, and probably, three bishops. The last conference, which met at Richmond, Va., four years ago, elected four. Since then two have a proposed for the language of the church paper, the confere

and prominent Methodist ladies usually attend to hear the discussions and enjoy the searons which are preached daily. At Bichmond four years ago the hotels and boarding. The prosperity of she denomination during the last ten years is phenomenal. There has been an increase of about 700,000 in the member, the last ten years is phenomenal. There has been an increase of about 700,000 in the member, the last ten years is phenomenal. There has been an increase of about 700,000 in the member, the last ten years is phenomenal. There has been an increase of about 700,000 in the member, the last ten years is phenomenal. There has been an increase of about 700,000 in the member, the last ten years is phenomenal. There has been an increase of about 700,000 in the member, the last ten years and East will be fully represented in the general conference. The church has son, in "An Arrant Enave," One of the fact of half a million has been paid, and has built up the vanderbitt University in that city till it stands among the great religious colleges of the world. The Vanderbitts of New York have endowed it with gifts aggregating about 33,000,000.

The Southern Methodists have given to the world some of the ablest and most renowned preachers, such as Bishops Bascom and Kavanangh and Pierce. Rev. Sam P. Jones and Rev. Sam Small are both Southern Methodist preachers, such as Bishops Bascom and Kavanangh and Pierce. Rev. Sam P. Jones and Rev. Sam Small are both Southern Methodist preachers, such as Bishops Bascom and Kavanangh and Pierce. Rev. Sam P. Jones and Rev. Sam Small are both Southern Methodist preachers and will be conspicuous in the great conference.

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The Milne-Edgar Co., managed by E. G. (aynes, is on tour.

Effic Shannon will play the part of Swee swender in Philadelphia. "Wife for Wife" will be placed on the road next season with three companies.

Edmund Mortimer has written a new play It is a soubrette star comedy called "The Queen of Hearts."

Edward Johnson, once a Dixey Tiger, is now supporting James Beilly in the "Broom-Maker of Carlsbad." "A Country Fair" follows Clara Morris the Union Square Theater November 11. It expected to run all winter.

Daniel Williams will create the part of Flip, a New York tough, in "The Shanty Queen," supporting Frankie Kemble. supporting Frankie Kemble.

Beverly W. Turner and Col. Milliken bave almost completed a two-act buriesque, entitled "Hades and Paradise." Marie Janean has sufficiently recovered from the recent accident to her foot, to be able to resume her place in "The Oolah." Harry C. Stanley, author of "A Postage Stamp," has about completed a new skit that he has named "Our Postmaster."



their history. They had both been compelled to turn people away. Pope's, too, had a great rush. Mr. O. L. Hogan, the local

ple, and then had to turn them away in droves. Managers Ryan and Smith of the People's and Standard also tell of crowded houses. It was, indeed, a great week for

own. That was Miss Minnie Maddern, in 'Featherbrain,' at the Grand. This comedy

burlesque, "Conrad, the Corsair." It proved as popular as ever. The company is a good

elaborate and very pretty.

The old "A Parlor Match," Hoyt's leading road to success, at Pope's, supplied an end-less amount of fun. Evans and Hoey have sandwiched in some new specialties, and they took very well.

The "Two Macs" specialties at the People's

he character sketches. also had a good run of specialties.

of its existence in Cincinnati last night achieving a great success, partly, of course, as a tribute to Stuart Robson's popularity. Few men in the profession have more loyal triends than this eccentric comedian, and especially in a new venture in which he has areer. The part he plays in "An Arrant Knave" is said to be so unlike anything he has ever before attempted that there is naturally a great curiosity to see how it is possible for the Bertle of the "Henrietta to play a

ble for the Bertle of the "Henrietta to play a high comedy role, where the most exacting conditions are imposed.

"An Arrant Knave" is difficult to describe. It is not a melodrama, a tragedy, or a farce. Yet, to a greater or less extent, all of these different elements are said to enter into its composition. It is described as having plenty of dramatic fire, lots of love, a rich tinge of poetry and romance, illuminated with a comedy character which lights up even the most somber scene. It is entirely original in construction and action, and aimost in sentiment, and boidly grapples with many diverse elements. Whatevermay be the fate of "An Arrant Knave" in the future, it is already recognized as a play of merit, not only from an intellectual, but from a comedy standpoint. The author, it is said, has given Mr. Robson a great chance for the display of his powers as an actor of comedy parts, and his two weeks of success in the part is the best indication of how well he has met the demands of the piece and of the public.

Capt. Chiqui is a very fat part, to use a stage phrase. The story of the play is laid in Southern Italy, along the banks of the Mediterranean. Court intrique, love access, tragedy and romance form the body of the plot. Through it is woven this one eccentric character. Of course, there is the villian, the young and tender girl, the woodman's daughter, the nums of the convert, the tyrannous Duke and the Abbass, all carrying so many

The succeeding attraction at the Olympic will be Mr. W. H. Crane. It is something of a coincidence that Mr. Robson succeeded his old partner at the Chicago Opera-house, and that Mr. Crane in turn succeeds Mr. Robson at the Olympic here. Mr. Crane's season is said to have been a very successful one so far.

MR. WM. H. CRANE'S ENGAGEMENT. He Will Produce Four New Comedles D ing His Stay in St. Louis.

The eminent comedian, Mr. Wm. H. Cranwill be the star attraction of the Olymp Theatre beginning one week from to-night four new comedies, "On Probation," by Bran Senator," by David D. Lloyd and Sydner

of Mr. Crane's excellent company.

'On Probation' owes its title to the position of Mr. Jonathan Silsby, an American bachelor, who is in love with Miss Mary Marlows, a young lady whose devoted nursing brought him safely through a severe illness. Miss Marlow ereturns his affection, but Jonathan, with many good qualities, has one weakness which the girl fears that wheel the votation would not be injured that means of electricity.

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A few years ago an elec-tric street-car was re-garded as a remote poscess in this line, some enterprising engineers plans for superseding

A BOLD PLAN. ome railroad managers to whom it has been presented, but others have taken a different view of the matter, and preparations are in progress for making tests of the new motor as to its applicability to trunk line traffic. The speed at which it is estimated that the electric trains could ear-wheel is 83 inches. At a rate of 60 miles an